EXTRA SECTION
Thanksgiving Day Football Supplement
Wilmington vs Tewksbury

The Crier

Wilmington edition

30¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Looking into the chemical leak

Officials from Olin Chemical Co. took the hot seat at an investigatory meeting of the Wilmington Board of Health Monday evening. Four company officials, including plant manager Ron McBrien met with the Board of Health for an investigation of the accidental release of hydrogen chloride vapor into the atmosphere. The irritating fumes resulted in the evacuation of a large number of people who live or work near the South Wilmington chemical plant.

Officials and citizens speaking at the meeting called for strong action against Olin. Rep. Jim Miceli asked for the most stringent action which the law allows.

Elaine Ingram read a demand that the town take legal action, saying that anything less would be a mockery of justice. She also demanded that in the event of any future problems, that the offending plant be shut down.

She also called on the town to hire a person to monitor and visit the chemical companies.

McBrien gave a brief overview of the problem which caused the chemical leak. He said that a circuit breaker tripped, causing a pump to shut down. Without this pump, fumes which were supposed to go through a scrubber escaped into the atmosphere. He said that it was still unclear why the breaker had tripped, but that a thorough electrical and process review was being conducted to determine the cause.

Dominic Tutela, a member of the Board of Health, pressed for more detailed information, finally asking that company officials provide a schemaic of the system.

The board also told to Olin to provide a plan of the start-up before it occurs. The process which leaked the fumes has been shut down since the accident.

The investigation brought out that a one-hour delay occurred, while an electrician was summoned. He quickly discovered the problem and turned on the circuit breaker.

Officials were upset with how long this took, and that it took an electrician to find a tripped breaker, although McBrien said the system had several breakers and fuses.

"What bothered me was that it happened;"," said Tutela. "If this is the norm for this type of system, there is a problem in the industry. How many more of these are there at Olin, or in Wilmington?"

Dr. Steven Barbee, a toxicologist working for Olin, said that hydrogen chloride would have no long-term effects on health. People smelling the fumes would leave the area immediately.

Dr. James Ficociello, chairman of the Board of Health, challenged that statement, saying that it could harm people with breathing problems, such as asthma. He also said that the fact that most people would leave did not mean the fumes weren't harmful.

Tutela was highly critical of Olin for failure to attend meetings earlier in the year, to which company representatives had been summoned.

McBrien said that in one instance, the plant was shutting down for vacation. In the other, the consultant who could provide answers was out of state. Besides, he said, they had talked with the new health director Greg Erickson.

Tutela said that Erickson was only an agent of the board, not the board. He said that neither the consultant nor the vacation were good reason for not attending.

Selectman James Stewart said the selectmen were ready to hire a consultant . "We"ve danced around this issue," he said. "Lets get someone on board to tell us how to do this.

Tutela and Dr. Ficociello both said that what the board needed was legal help.

"We have no small problem down there," said Vera Scolastico. She said that a Congressional report cited Olin in a list of companies leaking dangerous chemicals.

County approves $345k for lights and improvements

The Middlesex County Advisory Council approved the sum of $345,000 on November 6 for improvements to Rt. 129 in Wilmington.

According to Selectman Bob Cain, who is a member of the Council, the funds will go toward such things as guard rails and traffic lights at the intersection of Routes 129 and 38. The town is committed to paying $100,000 toward the improvements, Cain added.

Selectmen approve legal help on chemical problems

by Arlene Surprenant

In the wake of an informational meeting on last week's Olin Corp chemical leak held by the Board of Health that same night, Wilmington selectmen met with health officials and Air Pollution Task Force members Monday night to render assistance in putting teeth in present enforcement procedures.

The rules and regulations concerning chemical leaks are on the books, Board of Health Chairman Dr. James Ficociello told selectmen. What board members are mainly seeking now, he said, is special legal counsel to take the delinquent companies to court and make the charges stick.

"We're going to have to step forward a little bit and step on some people who have been stepping on us," added health official Domenic Tutela, who claimed local companies have not been responsive to the board in the past.

The two companies causing the most concern at this time, said Ficociello, are Polyvinyl Chemical Industries and Olin Corp. His board has already built an extensive case against Polyvinyl, he added, and hopes to build an equal case against Olin for recent leaks at their places of business.

Selectman Jim Stewart suggested the town take a two-pronged approach: prevent the problem from developing in the first place and penalize companies to the fullest extent of the law for any leakage that does occur.

Tutela sought to make the companies themselves most responsible. He said that any system with the potential for releasing toxic gases into the asmosphere should have a back-up system. Presently, this isn't the case.

Rocco DePasquale added that after last week's leak and subsequent publicity, the board should seek help from various state agencies as "a lot of people sat up and took notice on this." Dan Ballou said Congressman Ed Markey has already contacted him about any help he can offer the town.

In the end, selectmen unanimously directed the town manager to seek legal counsel to work with the Board of Health on the matter and to release any monies needed from the town's emergency fund, if deemed necessary.

Al Cuoco and Alan Michel (right) appeared before the Wilmington Planning Board to explain their two articles for the special town meeting. One article would take land by eminent domain, the other would rezone the same land to larger house lots. The special town meeting will be held Monday evening in the High School auditorium.

Caution urged on land taking

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night pondered the legalities and risks involved in taking 53 acres of land slated for a subdivision off Burlington Avenue by eminent domain. Alan Michel, who submitted the eminent domain article (Article Nine) for consideration at next Monday's special town meeting, did some pondering of his own.

After talks with Selectman Rocco DePasquale over the weekend and listening to the board's side of the issue, Michel said he might agree to postpone the article to a set time and place such as the annual town meeting, depending on the outcome of the Planning Board decision on the submitted plan tonight.

Michel told selectmen he and the neighborhood group he represents would be willing to give developer James DeCarolis time to come up with "a feasible, realistic plan" before taking action through Article Nine. DeCarolis' present plan calls for a 56 lot subdivision on land that Michel claims is largely wet with little or no frontage on Burlington Avenue. A lot depends,he added, on whether the Planning Board accepts or rejects the proposed plan.

Jim Stewart expressed two concerns he had. He felt that once the developer realizes the town might take the land, he may not follow through on the necessary steps and take his plan to the conservation commission. Why follow the proper course of action, Stewart asked, if, in doing so, his property value will diminish (because of wetlands, which may reduce the number of buildable lots).

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that once a decision is made at town meeting, the town assumes all the risk that goes along with that decision.

Stewart was also concerned about the $1.9 million price tag put on the land by the town assessor at last week's public hearing. He told Michel that the board will have to amend the article to make the land taking contingent on a Prop 2 1/2 override or else it couldn't support the article.

Stapczynski advised Michel to ask Moderator Michael Caira to take Article Eight (rezoning the same 53 acres to 1 1/2 acre lots) and Article Nine together at the meeting. This will allow him to present all his concerns at one time, he added.

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ZBR ribbon cutting

Congressman Ed Markey had the honor of cutting the ribbon for the newly acquired and expanded printing facility of ZBR Publications, on Sunday afternoon. From left, Merrill Hassenfeld, Charles Kireker, Sen. Robert Buell, Henry Rosenblatt, Sam Gorfinkle, Rep. James Miceli, Cong. Ed Markey, Robert Hamilton, ZBR President Aaron Zohn, Les Boomhower, Gene Santoro, Tom Condardo.

ZBR celebrates birthday with plant expansion

It was a different kind of seventh birthday. Sunday the ZBR Publications Inc. of 3 Industrial Way, Wilmington had to celebrate.

On its seventh birthday, the employees of an average firm would be punching time clocks and going to their respective work stations or desks. Not so with ZBR.

Over 200 employees and a large number of guests took their pleasure in the 55,000 square foot building. It was that building, now all newly owned by ZBR, which was one reason for the celebration.

There were choice catered viands from which to choose. There was an orchestra nearby, with the soloist being Rene Rancourt, he who sings at the Bruins games. In one of the rooms was a monster tv set and a lot of chairs, set there for Patriots fans, who just had to see that game with the Jets. And, there was the plant to investigate. Onecould wander through a building which seems to be as intricate in layout as the halls of Congress.

Bob Donnelly of Chelmsford was showing the Animal, as it is called. Bob is a stripper, a man who prepares films which are to be used in making a photographic plate, but he understands printing presses. He has had 30 years experience in offset printing.

A spectator, known to many, was Elwin Rice of Wilmington. Well experienced, he operates one of the smaller Miehle presses.

The Animal can be called a "monster" press. A Miehle 77, it weighs 60 tons, and stands on a special base, underground. A "perfecting" press, it prints 32 pages at one time, and might well be described as the "lifeblood" of ZBR.

ZBR has plans for a second Animal, a second Miehle 77. Some time in the next year ZBR will tear down some of its walls, and dig up the floor, so a special foundation may be put in, and a second 60 ton press installed. It will be quite an event. It will double the output of ZBR.

ZBR, as might be guessed, uses a picture of a Zebra on its letterheads and company literature. The initials are come by honestly.

There were five men who formed the firm, seven years ago. Their names? Aaron Zohn is president and Jim Bartlett, James Bartlett, Les Boomhower and Henry Rosenblatt are vice presidents. Get it?

The ribbon cutting, at 2 p.m. was held outdoors, but many employees and guests prudently saw it all from inside, through a window. There was a cold northwest breeze keeping the temperature down.

The five men in the Zebra logo spoke, brifely because of the temperature. The second speaker, however, was Charles Kireker, of MIFA - the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency. That agency had made it possible to buy the entire building. Another speaker was from SBANE - the Small Business Association of New England.

Congressman Ed Markey, Senator Bob Buell and Rep. Jim Miceli were speakers. The Congressman was the ribbon cutter. Mr. Rancourt led in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, as the U.S. flag was raised to the masthead.

Last year ZBR was rated by the magazine Inc. as being one of the 500 fastest growing, privately held firms in the United States The coming December issue of Printing Impressions will rate the company as one of the first 500 biggest printers, in sales, in the United States. ZBR wil occupy the 386th position.

Briefly recognized at the conclusion was Barbara Malinsky. She is the secretary to the president, the girl who makes certain that things are done when things should be done.

Unrecognized was Barbara Foster. Barbara was the girl who stood unobtrusively near each person who had a function to perform, just to be certain that all went well, as it should go.

Tewksbury man charged with kidnapping, rape, robbery

A Tewksbury man was arrested last Sunday and charged in connection with the kidnap, rape and robbery last Thursday of a pregnant Wakefield woman.

Joseph W. Martell, 24, was arrested at 10:05 a.m. on November 24 at his parent's 107 Catamount Rd., Tewksbury home by Tewksbury Sgt. Paul Johnson and Burlington Police Sgt. George Devlin and Inspector Dick Sheppard. The arrest culminated a three day joint investigation into the incident by Burlington and Tewksbury Police.

Martell faces charges of aggravated rape, kidnapping, and armed robbery for allegedly abducting the 27-year-old woman as she got into her car in the parking lot of the Burlington Mall during the early evening hours of November 21.

Inspector Sheppard said the woman was walking alone to her car when a man came up from behind her wielding a knife and pushed her into her vehicle. He then drove her to a location in Tewksbury where the rape and robbery is alleged to have taken place.

Martell was arrested without incident on the power of warrants obtained by Burlington Police from Woburn District Court. He was held on $25,000 cash bail and has been sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for observation, says Sheppard.

The investigation was conducted by Sgt. Devlin, Sheppard, Inspector Robert Aloisi, and Officer Claudell Moore of the Burlington Police and Johnson and Inspector Clifford Bolton of the Tewksbury Police.

Police made a composite sketch of the suspect from descriptions given by the victim, Sheppard said.

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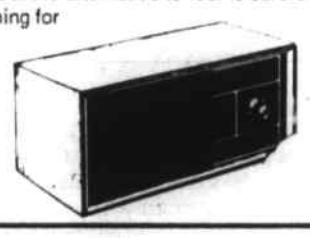

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8:30 - 10:30 Nov. 28
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Friday, November 29 8 p.m. - 12
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Music, Refreshments & Games
FIRST PRIZE $1000.00 10 p.m.
Memorial Sunday Dec. 1, 1 p.m.
All Elks widows & their family are invited to attend memorial service. Refreshments served after the ceremony.
Exhaulted Ruler Lou Connoly
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Dancing to the Status Cymbols
Roast Beef Dinner, Favors, Midnight Snack, $60/couple Tickets:
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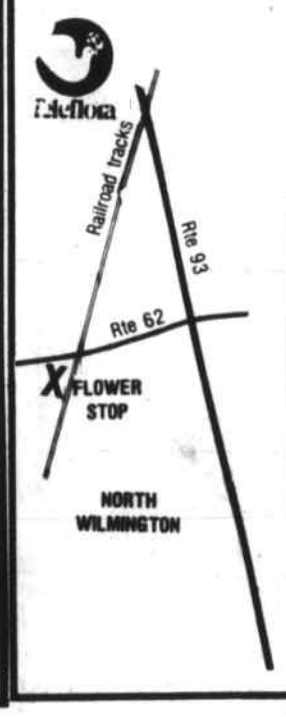

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coming events

Wed., Nov. 27: 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service at Wil. United Methodist Church.

Fri., Nov. 29: WHS Class of 1965 reunion at Sons of Italy Hall. Contact Frances Fay.

Sat., Nov. 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Senior Citizens Fair at Wil. Plaza.

Sat., Nov. 30: WHS Class of 1960 25th reunion at Sons of Italy Hall. Contact Steve Brennick

Sun., Dec. 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Craft Fair at VFW Post 2458, Wil.

Sun., Dec. 1: 2 to 4 p.m., open house at Harnden Tavern.

Sun., Dec. 1: 4 p.m., Eggnog benefit party for Poor Clare Nuns, Speare House, Lowell.

Mon., Dec. 2, 9, 16: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR Basic at RHCW. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Dec. 3: 7:30 p.m. at RHCW, Dr. John Heckler will address Chemical People on "How to Help Your Child Say No." Call 658-5361.

Wed., Dec. 4; 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sen. Patricia McGovern seminar at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Dec. 4: 6:30 p.m. at the Barn, 186 Bedford St., Lexington. Alzheimer's Disease support group. Call 935-8150.

Thurs., Dec. 5: 7:30 p.m. film series on alcoholism and the family continues at St. Thomas with "My Father's Son."

Thurs., Dec. 5, 12, 19: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Multimedia first aid at RHCW. Call 657-3910.

Fri., Dec. 6: 5 to 9:30 p.m., **Sat., Dec. 7:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar.

Fri., Dec. 6, Sat., 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Star Christmas Fair at Masonic Temple, Victor Dr., Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 7: 8:30 a.m., entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Julie Marcill R.D., will speak on Diet, Exercise and You at the Wellness Center, 299 Main St., Wil.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Fair at Louise Trahan School, Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crafts Christmas Fair at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Dec. 7: Noon to 1:30 p.m., Special Needs Christmas party at Wil. Town Hall.

Sat., Dec. 7: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., CPR recertification at RHCW. Call 657-3910.

Sun., Dec. 8: 2 to 4 p.m., Christmas social at the Harnden Tavern.

Wed., Dec. 11: 8 p.m., Wil. Grange No. 268 meets at the hall on Bay Street with the theme, "Christmas Memories."

Thurs., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m. last in a series of films regarding alcoholism and the family at St. Thomas, "Children of Denial."

Wed., Dec. 18: Christmas party by Tewks. COA. Tickets available after Thanksgiving.

Thurs., Dec. 19: 7 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging Christmas Social at Tewks-Wil Elks.

Sun., Dec. 29: 2 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib. trip to see Nutcracker Ballet.

Tues., Dec. 31: Sons of Italy New Year's Eve dinner dance. Call 657-4141.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor; 658-8584.

Wed., November 27: 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study at the home of Barbara Welch, 7 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at United Methodist Church.

Friday: 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Fair at the school.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Communion service (Junior Church and nursery provided; 6 p.m., Film No. 4 in the Lay Witness Film series "Making the Connections."

Tuesday, Dec, 3: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting.

St William's Catholic Church

St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street, Tewksbury, tel. 851-733.

Masses: Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1) on the eve of the holy day, 4 and 7 p.m. on the holy day at 7 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; first Friday at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Confessions are heard on Saturdays and eve of holy days from 3 to 3:45 p.m.; any time at the recroty and before each mass on the first Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to members of the Wilmington Fire Department for their prompt, courteous and compassionate handling of our recent emergencies.

The Stygles Family.
Jones Avenue

N27

Thanksgiving eve ecumenical service

The Wilmington Ecumenical Thanksgiving Evening worship service, in conjunction with the Wilmington Council of Churches, will be held in the Wilmington United Methodist Church this year. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 and the participants will include: Fr. Thomas Reynolds, Thomas J. Toole, the Rev. William Murdock, the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, and the message will be "We Plow the Fields" by Mrs. Lucille Brown. The musical accompanists will include Maybelle Bliss, pianist; Mary Peters, organist and Carolyn Stanhope, organist and director of the Ecumenical Choir.

Choristers are cordially invited to choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, in the sanctuary. Plan to take a choir robe for the Wednesday evening service.

Neighbors of all faiths are invited to gather together for this annual Thanksgiving event.

Wilmington United Methmodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped persons.

Sun., Dec. 1: 8:15 a.m.., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship with child care, communion, nursery class two and three-year-olds, four and five-year-olds; 4:30 p.m., Junior Hi Youth; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Executive Baord of United Methodist Women.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting.

Wilmington Congretational Church

The Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Ave.; 658-2264.

Wed., Nov. 27: 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical service at Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Sat., Nov. 30: 8 a.m., men's study; 9:30 a.m., Advent workshop.

Sun., Dec. 1: 9:30 a.m., Adult class, Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. The Rev. Tansy Champan, vicar, 658-2487.

All services are held at 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School during the service.

Morning prayer on the first and third Sunday; Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sunday.

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Study of the Book of Job.

Swim programs at Tech

The following swimming programs will be held at the Shawsheen Vocational Technical High School pool during the winter season.

Shawsheen Swim School: Instruction is offered every Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in half hour sessions. Children 5-14 years of age are taught by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Dates: December 7, 1985 - February 15, 1986; cost, $15 for 10 lessons; registration, by phone, 667-2111 ext. 126 or 128.

Fitness Swim: Residents and people who work in the Shawsheen area are invited to participate in a lap swimming program that is offered every day school is in session at the following times: 6:15 to 7:30 a.m.; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (three lanes only); 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. (two lanes only).

Dates: December 1 to the last day of school; cost, $15 per month, $5 per month for citizens over 65 years of age; $80 for every day school is in session (seven months).

Registration: members may join at the first session they attend.

Members of this program may attend any or all of the above sessions for circle swimming with those of similar ability.

Family Swim: Monday through Friday, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. This program is for adults and children accompanied by adults. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Dates: September 9 to the end of August; cost, $12 per month for family, $9 for an individual, $2 per person per swim, $3 per month for senior citizens 65 years of age and older.

Registration: at the door on the night you wish to swim.

Senior Citizens Swimming: Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. all seniors 50 years of age and older are invited to use the pool free of charge. This program runs during the entire school year, and is offered free of charge to qualified residents. Dates: October 2 through the end of school.

All questions on these programs may be addressed to the aquatic director by calling 667-2111.

Leanne O'Neill engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. O'Neill, Jr. of Burnap Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leanne J. O'Neill to Leonard J. Boudreau, son of Barbara McDermott of 10 Belmont St., Lowell and the late J. Leonard Boudreau.

Leanne is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School, and is presently employed at Datametrics in Wilmington. Leonard is a 1982 graduate of Wilmington High school and is presently employed at Allied Instrumentation Labs in Andover.

A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money

by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

Attacking the 401 (K)

If the President's tax proposal goes through, a popular retirement plan will be severely limited. The 401(k) which enabled workers to invest in a company retirement plan with pretax dollars (often enhanced with company contributions) will be far less attractive.

For instance, the maximum annual contribution now is 25 percent of compensation, but no more that $30,000; the tax proposal would limit the ceiling to $8,000. A worker can now contribute the maximum to a 401(k) plan and a full $2,000 to an Individual Retirement Account, but maybe not next year; the Administration proposes to cut the company plan contribution by whatever goes into the I.R.A.

Other changes: the 10-year forward averaging would end, and it would be more difficult to get money out of a 401(k) without penalty.

The wisest course, say most tax experts, is to put as much as you can into your 401(k) this year. Or, if you're planning a withdrawl, get out as much as you can. Discuss your options with an accountant.

Brought to you as a public service by Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A., 8 Middlesex Ave., P.O. Box 176, Wilmington, MA 01887 658-5034.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

FIRST BANK, Chelmsford, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office at 600 Clark Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202 no later than December 6, 1985. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commission. The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

PAUL E. BULMAN
Commissioner of Banks

N27

Tewksbury senior topics

The Council on Aging (COA) members and the coordinator extend their wishes for a happy and fruitful Thanksgiving to all Tewksbury senior citizens and their families.

The senior center will be closed for the holiday. All regular activities will resume on Monday.

Mrs. Ann Cooper from the Choate-Symmes Lifeline Program will be the guest speaker at the Council on Aging health and exercise program next Monday, December 2 at the Lowell Boys Club. This Lifeline Program is available to residents in the Tewksbury and Billerica area as well as others. The service is one of value which allows many senior citizens and those with high medical risk conditions to live independently in their homes and at the same time have the confidence of knowing that help is readily available. Transportation to the Boys Club is available from the senior center on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. to Tewksbury residents. All Greater Lowell residents are welcome to attend this program.

Those traveling on the Fall River/Whites/LaSalette Shrine day trip of next Tuesday, December 3 are reminded that bus pickup will be bright and early at 8 a.m. There will be two pickup points, Saunders Circle and the senior center. There are two openings for this trip. If interested one may call the coordinator by Monday, December 2.

Senator McGovern will hold a seminar at the senior center next Wednesday, December 4 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This seminar will address the issue of taxes and how they effect the elderly which will include facts of income taxes and estate taxes. All are welcome to attend. The senator will provide transportation for this event. If you need transportation, please call the senior center by Tuesday afternoon. Pickup for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m.

The arts and crafts class will hold its annual Christmas Fair Saturday, December 7 at the senior center, 175 Chandler St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. One will find many beautifully crafted Christmas items at this fair as well as baked goods and refreshments.

Tickets for the COA Christmas party will be available after Thanksgiving as follows: Monday only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. We ask that you cooperate by coming to get your tickets during the designated hours.

The party will be held Wednesday, December 18 at 6:30 p.m. and will include a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and entertainment by Chet Harnden. Parties of 10 may reserve a table. Tickets may be obtained for a donation of $2.00 per person. This donation will help to defray the cost of the evening. The party is limited to 250 people who are Tewksbury seniors only.

We ask you to note that during the months of December and January the monthly movies and the monthly beano and whist party will not be held.

obituaries

Alan M. Qua

Attorney Alan M. Qua, 64, of East Street, Tewksbury a prominent area attorney and former Tewksbury town moderator, died November 23 in St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

Attorney Qua was the husband of Patricia (Slayton) Qua and was born in Lowell, Oct. 23, 1921, the son of the late Francis and Mary T. (Emckee) Qua and had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 32 years.

He was the nephew of the late Stanley E. Qua, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

He attended Lowell public schools and was graduated from Kimball Union Academy in 1939.

Atty. Qua was also graduated from Bowdoin College in 1944 and from Harvard Law School in 1949.

He served as an Army captain during World War II and was attached to the 101st Airborne Division.

After graduating from law school he joined the law firm of Qua, Hall, Harvey and Walsh and was associated with that firm for more than 30 years, retiring three years ago.

He was a member of the Lowell Bar Association, the Mass. Bar Association and the American Bar Association and was appointed by former Attorney General Elliot Richardson to serve as a special attorney general for the Bay State.

Atty. Qua was the corporate counselor for the Lowell Institution for Savings and was a trustee for the Lowell Visiting Nurse Association and the Lowell Day Nursery.

He served as town moderator for the Town of Tewksbury for more than 25 years.

Besides his wife Patricia, he leaves two sons, Richard M. and Hovey A. Qua, both of Tewksbury;' three daughters, Sara S. Qua of Denver, Colo., M. Elizabeth and Susan L. Qua, both of Tewksbury two brothers, Robert F. of Wells, Maine and James M. of Haverhill.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Lee Street, Tewksbury. Interment will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Lowell Mental Health Assoc., 391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell.

Joel T. Bennett

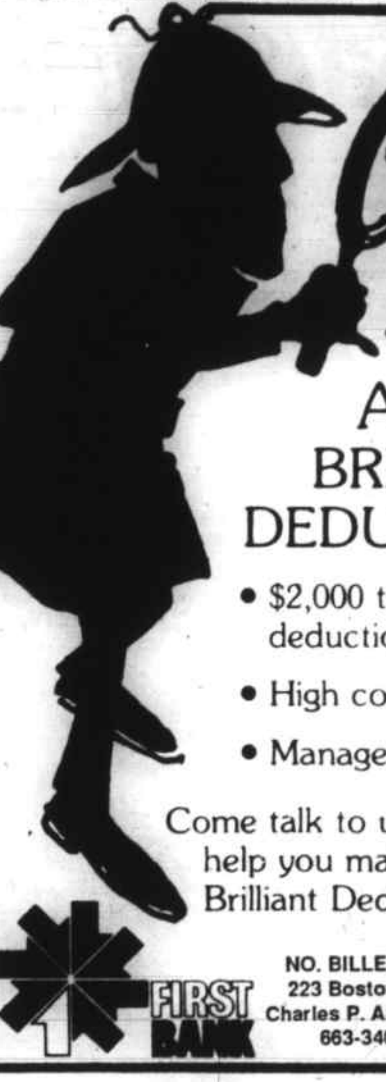
Joel T. Bennett of 25 Burlington Ave., Wilmington died on Sunday, November 24 at Choate Hospital, Woburn.

Mr. Bennett, who was 76 years of age, was born in Burlington the son of the late Josephine (Cox) and the late Webster Bennett. He lived in Burlington during his youth and moved to Wilmington 46 years ago.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Bennett served as foreman for Monsanto Chemical Company, Everett. He was a member of the Monsanto Quarter Century Club and member of International Chemical Workers Union No. 57.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife, Helen E. (Nichols) Bennett; his six children, Mrs. Beverly Coombs of Sandown, N.H.; Mrs. Joan E. Guidoboni of Woburn; Mrs. Nancy Ball of Atkinson, N.H.; Mrs. Cheryl McKinnon of Plaistow, N.H.; Joel Bennett, Jr. and Ms. Helen (Betty) Bennett of Wilmington; his 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed in the family lot, Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington.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Dembrowski voted assistant superintendent

by Arlene Surprenant

Henry Dembowski, a principal in the Marblehead School System, was given the nod as Wilmington's new assistant superintendent through a four-to-one vote of the school committee last Wednesday night. Dembowski, who was voted a $44.000 salary, is expected to assume his duties at the end of December.

Committeeman Phil Fenton provided the only dissenting vote. His vote was primarily a protest against filling the position at all, as Fenton feels having an assistant superintendent for a system of 3,000 students is a "luxury" Wilmington can't afford.

A heated discussion on Dembowski's salary turned into an impassioned plea for quality education and a challenge to pay the price for top leaders and teaching staff.

After Superintendent Robert Horan recommended a $44,000 starting salary, a figure candidates were told was "the maximum they could expect," Fenton attempted to scale it down to $40,000.

He was met with an outpouring of protest.

"Nowhere is it written that people in education should take a vow of poverty," said an angry Bridget Zukas. She pointed out that education has to again become a priority in Wilmington, otherwise the town is not going to attract "top drawer educators."

At the very least, she added, they should give Dembowski the equivalent of his former position, which falls in the $44,000 range.

"We should be excited about bringing good people to a damned good school system," said an equally angry Mitchell Spiris. He stressed the committee must be willing to pay the price for good leadership and teachers and should take steps now to stop educational apathy.

Fenton explained that "I think we're top heavy with administrators," causing Spiris to retort, "One man? We only have one man."

Committeeman Shirley Callan hoped members would be equally generous in voting teachers' salaries in the future. She wondered aloud why teachers would remain in a system which only has a starting salary of $14,500.

In supporting the recommended salary, Bob Peterson expounded on the new assistant superintendent's qualifications which would make him an asset to the Wilmington system. He pointed out that Dembowski has budgetary experience and a belief in utilizing teachers and the public in the budget process; a strong elementary education background; and a talent for public speaking which will enable him "to sell education in this community."

Dembowski has accumulated advanced graduate credits in curriculum and administration and brings with him 23 years experience in the educational field.

By his own admission, he is a "great fundraiser," a believer in "tapping some of the strengths right here in the community" by using part time instructors and he is firmly against class cutting since "you can't teach kids unless theyr'e in class."

New Avco facility

Avco Systems Textron has leased a 140,000 square foot building in the Metropolitan Technology Park in North Tewksbury. The plant, which will operate as a satellite of the Systems Division in Wilmington, will be occupied by 450 to 500 employees. An opening ceremony was held on Thursday, with Metropolitan Vice President Tony Orbe and Avco Vice President Robert Townsend cutting the ribbon.

Tewksbury police news

ARRESTS: David Ward, 22, of 4 Fitz Terrace, Wilmington was arrested by Reserve Officer Donaghue on November 24 at 12:54 a.m. and was charged with willful and malicious damage. The arrest was made while Donaghue was working a paid detail at the Hula Lau Restaurant on Main Street.

David E. Lakin, 19, of 121 Foster Rd., Tewksbury was arrested by Reserve Officer Lukas on November 22 at 10:35 p.m. and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. The arrest was made while Lukas was working a paid detail at the Hula Lau Restaurant on Main Street.

Michael J. Bedard, 25, of 7 Coldwell Ave., Lowell was arrested by Sgt. Warren Layne and Officer Peter Amari on November 22 at 5:10 p.m. on the power of an outstanding warrant issued for his arrest. The arrest was made at the Caswell Motel on Main Street during routine patrol.

Mark Leedberg, 26, 4 Wellington Square, Lowell was arrested by Officer Robert Westaway and Officer Henry Perry on November 20 at 5:10 p.m. on the power of an outstanding warrant issued for his arrest from Lowell in connection with a motor vehicle violation. The arrest was made after police ran a routine check on Leedberg after stopping the vehicle he was driving on Main Street near the Stadium Plaza.

Kathleen C. Dubois, 32, of Stowe Ct., Andover was arrested by Officer Joseph Cormier on November 20 at 11:55 a.m. and was charged with shoplifting by concealing over $100 worth of merchandise. The arrest was made after police received a call from the Market Basket in the Stadium Plaza stating that security personnel were detaining a suspected shoplifter there.

THEFTS: Among the items reported stolen last week were; some 33 sections of 6-foot by 4-foot stockade fence valued at $500 from the yard of a Highlandview Avenue home on November 24; and a 200 foot long metal chain valued at $149 that was strung across an road to bar access to the Pheasant Hunt Condominium project being developed off North Street on November 22.

Also among the items reported stolen last week were; a chemical pump valued at $750 from the Commonwealth Chemical plant at 400 Main Street on November 19; and a pocketbook from the locker of a Saunders Circle resident while she was working at the Heartland Food Warehouse on Main Street on November 18.

BREAKS: Police searched for a man who reportedly walked out of the Video Market on Andover Street on November 19 at about 11 a.m. with what is believed to be several video tapes and other merchandise, but were unable to locate him.

Police also investigated a reported break into the Sun Kee Restaurant across from Tew-Mac Airport on Main Street on November 23. The break is believed to have occurred sometime between closing time the previous night and 2:43 p.m.

Police also investigated a 1:02 p.m. reported break into a Newton Avenue home on November 23 in which tools were reportedly stolen.

The Department of Public Works building off Whipple Road was reportedly entered on November 23. A policemen getting gas for his cruiser noticed a garage door was forced open at 2:23 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS: Police gave chase to two youths who were reportedly involved in suspicious activity around the Gately's Roast Beef store on Main Street near Salem Road at 2:18 a.m. on November 24. According to reports, police sought to question the youths, but they ran off into nearby woods and could not be located. No damage to the building was reported.

A man in his late 20s or early 30s fled from the Oakdale Mall parking lot in a Monte Carlo on November 22 after a Burlington woman saw him allegedly trying to steal her car. According to reports, the woman told police she saw someone in her 1978 Oldsmobile station wagon when she came out of a store at 2:05 p.m. She also said he got into a Monte Carlo containing another person and fled up Shawsheen Street.

STOLEN VEHICLES: Police recovered a 1985 Jeep CJ-7 after firefighters extinguished a blaze in it at 9:17 p.m. on November 23. According to reports, the vehicle was found on fire in a clearing at the end of the Tew-Mac Airport. Reports indicate the vehicle is owned by a Billerica resident who had reported it was stolen from Burlington.

Tyngsboro Police recovered a 1979 Ford T-Bird in their town at on November 23. According to reports, the vehicle is owned by a Tewksbury man who reported it had been stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn. The owner stated that two sets of golf clubs were in the vehicle when it was stolen.

•

Lawrence Police recovered a 1976 Dodge Tradesman Van 200 in their city at 3:45 p.m. on November 23. According to reports, the vehicle is owned by a Lowell resident who reported it had been stolen from the parking lot of the Stadium Plaza on Main St., Tewksbury at 1:45 p.m. on November 23. According to reports the vehicle was missing its radio and had a damaged ignition when recovered.

25 years ago

The December 1, 1960 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Craig Sherrin was slightly burned during the torchlight parade held the evening before the Tewksbury-Wilmington Thanksgiving Day football game.

Automobile registration plates for 1961 could be obtained at the temporary office of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles in the State Armory on Main Street, Woburn.

First place winners in the New England Speed Skating Championships in Worcester last Saturday included Scotty Waugh, seven of Lowell Street; Nancy Weinberg, Janet Tighe and Dick Ring. Plaques were awarded to Jeff Williamson and Patty Fiske. Others who entered were Clyde McKaba, Danny Moeglin, Leonard Galvin, Alice Perry, Joyce Chinn, Michael Joannides, Janet Perry, Kevin Lynch, Raymond Lepore and Michael Weinberg.

Campfire Girls were celebrating their Golden Jubilee and a group was pictured displaying boxes a of candy to be sold locally. Pictured were Charlene Landry, Cheryl Everett, Louise Birkle, Mary Ann Rooney, Mary Jean Ritchie, Karen Kintegos, Susan Hibbard and Diane Traywick.

West Wilmington teenagers were planning a party for orphans. A picture showed Ronald Pupa, Mike and Richard DeLucia discussing plans for the event.

Pineridge Cleaners was advertising a grand opening Monday, Dec. 5 in the North Wilmington Center next to the post office.

Robert Hastings of King Street was studying for the Methodist Ministry at Union College in Kentucky. Also enrolled was James Manuel of Shawsheen Avenue and Bert Sell Jr. of Oakwood Road.

Under real estate transfers - Roland Hersom Jr. and his wife Pearl - the Roberts Estate.

Among others Frank Canelas, Thomas Wentzell, Ralph Peterson, Donna Hillson, Anthony Cuoco, Michael Norton, Richard Weed, Dorothy Adams and Janice Juergens were cited for having perfect attendance for the year to date in their respective classes at the Glen Road School.

A "beautiful new ranch home at 2 Jere Road was offered for sale at $17,600.

Jenny Service Station at 220 Main Street was advertising its grand opening for December 1, 2 and 3. Managers Frank Bridges and Daniel White with a combined 41 years experience were pictured offering a free bag of potatos with the purchase of eight gallons of (Jenny Aero, Super Aero or Royal) gas, door prizes and gifts for children.

What? No partridge in a pear tree?

The owners of Mahoney's Too on Main St., Tewksbury are seeking to keep a burro, two small deer, two geeese, four ducks, five pigmy goats and two sheep at their greenhouse and garden supply shop.

The request will go before a board of heatlh conducted public hearing on Monday, December 2 at 8:05 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Minuteman Home Care Corporation, Area Agency on Aging, requests proposals for FY 1986 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965 as amended. Anticipated amount available for community programs in FY 1986 is approximately $22,000 for Title III-B sub-grant allocations. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals on receipt of a Letter of Intent by December 6, 1985 by certified or registered mail which expresses interest in addressing one of the service needs outlined below:

.. respite care services which compliment MHCC's respite program and utilize creative approaches to supporting caregivers;

.. minor home repair services;

.. information and referral services including assistance with financial planning and applications for benefit programs;

.. nursing home advocacy with preference given to programs that strengthen community/nursing home linkages.

Letters of Intent should be submitted to the Executive Director at the address below by December 6, 1985. Completed proposals will be due at the address below by January 24, 1986 by 5:00 p.m.

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
83 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Shame on you Tewksbury for your NO vote!

Every elected official in the town of Tewksbury including 7/ percent of the finance committee was in complete agreement that bond exemptions which are permitted under Prop. 2 1/2 would be most beneficial to the town. Yes we had capital improvements in recent years, to wit: High school bonds and sewer bonds.

By placing these outside the regular budget we could maintain the following vital services:

School Dept. - Quality education for our children. Increasing teachers' salaries which are the lowest in the Merrimack Valley.

Police Dept. - Our officers are in cruisers at night with a minimum of people - one man to a cruiser. Let's keep our community adequately protected.

D.P.W. - Fill pot holes, plowing snow to get you to work, handling drainage problems.

Town hall - Other important clerical work necessary to run the town.

A yes vote would mean no layoffs in the above departments.

It doesn't seem much to ask for $2 per week to solve the financial crisis of our town - for what I believe is for the common good!

At present I am serving on the Patriotic Activities Committee and as the town Historian. I have some knowledge of the past and how it affects our future.

Our late beloved Town Historian Loella Dewing saved our high school back in the 1950s, when they were going to ship all our students to Lowell High, but her impassioned speech at a town meeting saved the day for quality education. (It's a good thing they didn't put that on the ballot - for Lowell High would perhaps be going to the Super Bowl instead of Tewksbury High School!) Tewksbury students have done well scholastically also.

To the Yes voters I say you were right, no doubt you attend town meetings and keep informed.

To the No voters - you people be sure to attend that "special" town meeting on Monday evening, November 25, and cut the "heart out of your town," to the tune of 1.2 million dollars. I personally don't have the heart to cut education again, force layoffs in any other departments or other areas. To think we could have solved this problem for PEANUTS!!

Respectfully yours,
Thomas E. Conlon

Dear Larz:

As a citizen of Wilmington for the past 15 years, I have never seen so much attention given to any prior subdivision as I have with the Roberts Estate.

I feel the townspeople should know some facts not stated in your paper before the December 2nd town meeting is held.

1. Each subdivision has a pond from rerouting of waters, such as Corum Meadows, Glen Pines Estates and most recently Middlesex Pines.

2. In 1977 the area in quesion was proposed for conservation land at which time the town voted against it. It was then recommended by the planning board for elderly housing.

3. This was also a proposed site for the high school.

4. There is a proposal from another developer to rezone from R60 to R20. If this should pass, how would Mr. DeCarolis react if his land was zoned for R20 and changed to R60. He may have a lawsuit against the town. All the subdivisions built in the past and are being planned now are one half acre lots. Why is this developer being singled out?

5. Traffic is no different in any other part of town during rush hour. Show me a street at 5 p.m. in Wilmington without tieups. There are more accidents at the corner of Concord Street and Rte. 62 than in Wilmington Center.

6. Are the taxpayers of Wilmington going to pay millions of dollars just for the sole purpose of a few individuals to have privacy?

Even with state funding, the purchase of this property would mean the town would have to override Prop 2 1/2.

I think our hard-earned tax dollars should be used for better purposes such as law enforcement and education.

I feel the townspeople should be aware of all the facts before making decisions.

A Concerned Citizen

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Reporters	Arlene Surprenant	Ad Sales	John D. O'Neil

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Chris Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington, that amiable co-owner proprietor of Village Apothecary at Woburn and Lowell streets, will be a year wiser on December 1 and will share his special day with Tewksbury resident Laurie Anderson of Patten Roao.

Peg Baker of Cedar Street, Wilmington and Patricia Nutt of Deming Way will share birthday greetings on December 2.

Dice O'Neil of High Street, Wilmington will turn another page on December 3 as will Roger Whittlesley of Lake Street, Tewksbury.

Daniel Fitzgerald of West Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 10th time on Decembver 4. Daniel will share greetings with Dora Cornish of Central Street, Lisa Pellerin of Wildwood Street and Tewksbury resident Beatrice Cruz of Pratt Street who will belcome a teenager on the 4th.

Darlene Puma of Beacon Street, Ext., Wilmington will be celebrating for the 15th time on December 5. Elaine Stickney of Linda Road will be celebrating on the same day along with Ken Paquin of Chandler Street, Tewksbury and Christopher Gaudet of Independence Avenue.

George Kevgas of Gearty Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" for the 11th time on December 6 and will share greetings with Tracy Danner of North Street, Tewksbury, Kimberly Dziadosz of Deering Drive and Kerry McLaughlin of Hood Road who will be old enough to vote on the sixth.

Edith Cunningham of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, coordinator of senior citizen activities at the Drop-in Center will turn another page on December 7 as will Frank West of Sprucewood Road, Ellen Fougere of Manning Street and Brenda Andersen of Oakdale Road.

Christmas Fair

A Christmas Fair - Y - Land will be held by Trahan School PAC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The public is invited to visit the school which is located on Salem Road in Tewksbury.

Anniversary

December 8 will mark the 42nd wedding anniversary of Al and Flora Kasabuski of Laite Road, Wilmington.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

VFW Christmas Fair

Wilmington V.F.W. Auxiliary 2458 will sponsor a Christmas Craft Fair at post headquarters, Main Street. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 1.

Among the many and varied tables will be a host of hand crafted items and candy. Santa will be on hand with a goody for the youngsters.

New drivers

Congratulations are in order for the 18 student drivers awarded licenses Monday at WHS. Among them wasTown Crier circulation assistant Paula Malinchini of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington.

Jennie McCarthy

Jennie McCarthy of Tewksbury will serve as president of the Academy of Notre Dame Student Council for the 1985-86 season. Serving with Jennie will be Carrie Dodge, vice president; Kristyn Snyer Secretary, and Kelly McDermott, Treasurer.

Cope

Cope (coping with the overall pregnancy and parenting experience) individual and group support is now available for pregnant women and new parents.

Share the joys and stresses of this unique time of your life. Barbara Rosenbaum co-author of Having a Baby in Boston is the provider for this area. Call 862-2713 or 357-5588.

Entrance at Austin

Entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep will be given Sat., Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m. at the school, 101 Willow St., Reading. Pre-registration is not required.

Open house Sunday

Open house will be held at the Harnden Tavern, Sunday, December 1. The tavern has reopened following much restoration. The public is urged to take part in this tour which is sponsored by the Wilmington Historical Commission.

New members

Jill Brule of Tewksbury and Paulr Gardner, Marsha LaCorcia and Phyllis Rockoff of Wilmington were among the new members recently welcomed into Temple Shalom Emeth Sisterhood.

For more information on the Sisterhood, call Mary Levine at 272-0937.

Wilmington School Committee cleans up old minutes

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington School Committee members took care of some long over-due business at last Wednesday's meting as they voted on and released 44 copies of minutes dating back to 1981. Of those, 21 were mintues from open sessions and 23 from executive sessions.

Shirley Callan, who initiated the action when she realized some past minutes were missing, sent a letter to school committee members asking for copies of the back records then followed through with some research of her own.

"I think the foregoing speaks for itself; I'm glad to see this out in the open," she told her fellow board members. She went on to add that, considering they are governed by the Open Meeting Law, "I don't think it looks good for our committee or the public we serve."

"From this time forward. . .our business should be conducted in public," stressed Callan. Fellow board members, for the most part, applauded Callan's efforts in bringing the minutes to light, though they didn't agree with all her remarks.

Committee Bridget Zukas, who served on the committee during the years in question, explained that most of the minutes went back to the former superintendent for corrections and were probably put aside as they never came back to the board.

"Maybe we should have been more aware," she allowed. However, she rejected Callan's inference that the committee had something ot hide.

"We will never do the public's business in secret," Zukas assured those present.

Callan countered with the fact that, many times, committee members stated there are no minutes to approve. "I don't think anything could be more explicit," she said.

Acting chairman Bob Peterson suggested that, in the future, all minutes be prepared as soon as possible and released at the next meeting. The only exception might be executive sessions minutes, which might require a longer period of time.

Rep. Miceli to hold annual town meetings

Representative James Miceli will be holding his annual town meetings for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents next month.

Rep. Miceli will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Tewksbury residents at the Tewksbury Town Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 10, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Wilmington residents on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Wilmington Public Library on Middlesex Avenue.

"The purpose of these meetings is to discuss in an open meeting atmosphere, many issues including new legislation and its impact on my district, in addition to general topics of concern to my constituents," said Rep. Miceli.

Rep. Miceli also holds monthly office hours in both towns to meet with his constitutents. Exact dates and locations are announced well in advance ian this newspaper.

Representative Miceli is looking forward to seeing everyone at these meetings. Refreshments will be served during the meeting. Everyone is invited.

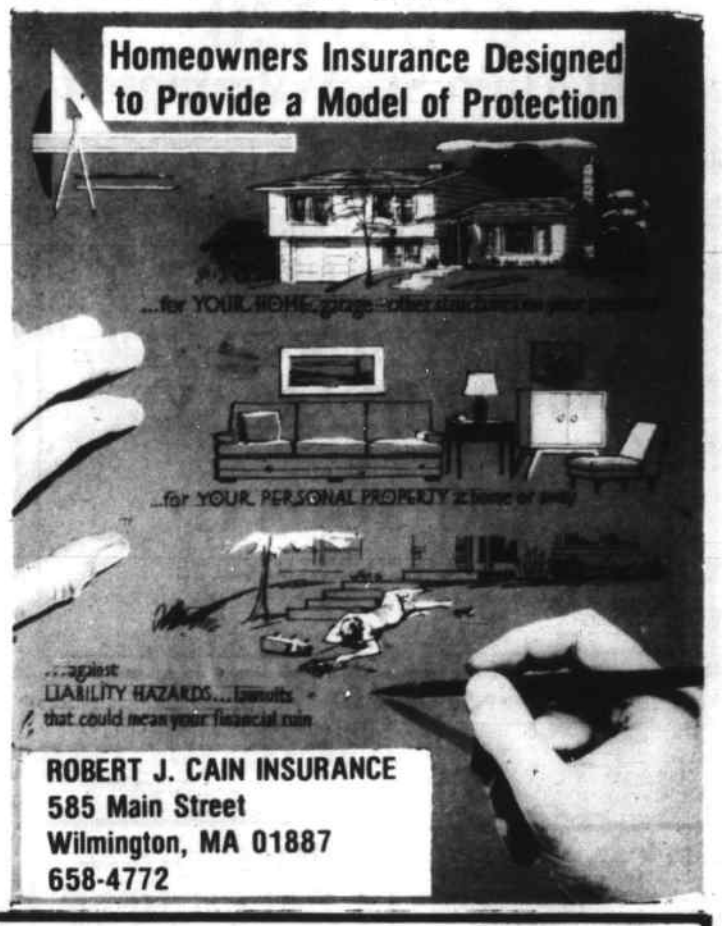
Students attend conference

On October 23, four Wilmington High School student officers attended the Massachusetts Office Education Association (OEA) Thirteenth Annual Fall Student Leadership Conference. The students who attended the conference were: Maura McDonald, president; Lauri-Ann Morin, vice president; Stacey Callahan, secretary and Michelle Bearse, treasurer, along with their advisor, Mrs. Ann Simmons. The conference was held at Triton Regional High School in Byfield.

After the opening ceremony, the student officers attended various workshops dealing with communicaitons, goal setting, teamwork and leadership. These workshops are designed to help prepare students for future service in office occupations. The officers were exposed to new ideas from the workshops which they shared alter with their fellow OEA members.

Throughout the year OEA sponsors many fund raisers for their club members to defray the costs of attending the annual state conference. At the conference the students compete in such areas as accounting, stenography, typing, extemporaneous verbal speeches, economics, taxes, etc.

This year's annual state conference will be held at the Sheriton Tara in Danvers, March 9-11 of 1986.



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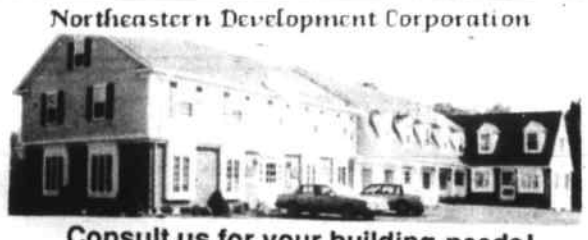
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Marching with the Wildcat Band

by Arlene Surprenant

Flags unfurl in the breeze. Flashes of blue step smartly past the stands. Gleams of gold on trumpet, trombone, sax attests to some tender care as the staccato beat of the percussion section signals the arrival of Wilmington High's proud marching unit - 64 strong - and another half time show.

Each time the WHS football team is out there making a touchdown and keeping fans on the edge of their seats, the marching band is right there, too, bolstering school spirit and stirring school pride.

Each time the players put in gruelling hours of practice in all kinds of weather, band members, too, go through their own exhausting sessions before each game, struggling to keep pace and keep frozen fingers on metal moving in time to the music.

"Getting up at the crack of dawn and marching in the cold....it's miserable," says band director Barbara Mette, who has put in roughly 15 years in Wilmington doing just that. So, you think with not a little curiousity, why do it at all?

These and other questions crop up at a recent interview with Miss Mette and public relations director Michael LaCava, in the director's cramped quarters off the band room. We talk amid a clutter of instrument cases, uniforms, and paperwork, allowing time out for a quick lunch of toasted bagels and a steady stream of visitors and phone calls.

"The band keeps me young and makes me very old," Miss Mette acknowledges with a laugh. She looks back to her own school days in Michigan when she played trumpet and french horn in various school bands. Her love of music has not diminshed over the years; indeed, it is probably the main reason why she has chosen to work in a field where she can pass on her own enjoyment to her students.

The WHS marching band and the concert band are one and the same, separate from school jazz band which is, Miss Mette explains, "the cream of the crop."

Members of the marching band practice three days a week during school hours and four long hours Saturday mornings before each football game. They perform a carefully developed routine at all games, as well as support their team from the sidelines and march in the Veterans Day and Memorial Day parades.

Members also attended a five day band camp at Lake Winnepesauke each August. It is here the musicians learn to read charts and follow commands, hone up on rusty marching skills, and begin putting steps and music together to formulate a new show. A show, by the way, which has to be adequately polished in one and a half weeks before the first fall game.

Though the band essentially performs the same show at each game, Miss Mette strives to add something new each week. It may be an additional drill, featuring drums daing "The Yellow Rose of Texas." It may be extra formations to drum rolls, something which "works out great," adds Michael. Or it may be a special routine to "Neutron Dance," featuring the 16 girls in the flag squad. And though the band's repertoire includes upbeat songs such as "She Works Hard for the Money," no show would be complete, says Miss Mette, without such crowd-pleasers as ""Barbara Ann," "Joshua," and "Hot Stuff."

By the Thanksgiving football classic, the band is "at it's peak." For this, their last game, any seniors in the band get to wear the traditional gold ribbons on their Aussie-style hats. And, adds Miss Mette with a decided twinkle in her eye, "we have a lot to be thankful for as then the season is over."

The marching band doesn't enter special competition against other bands in its league. There are a number of reaons for this, explaisn Miss Mette.

"Competition is fine as long as you keep it in perspective," she says. Her priorities for her talented "family" go beyond the competing and the glory which comes from being on top. Most important, to here, are the sense of accomplishment and the camaraderie and enjoyment members feel from being together and doing their best. Miss Mette judges success, not by awards, but by the way her musicians feel about themselves. Also, she adds, many members work or participate in sports and have little free time to spare for competition.

Even though they don't compete, members have received a certain amount of recognition. For instance, the band received a Red Cross certificate for raising the most money in the state, through a two day band marathon, for victims of the '78 blizzard. They also raised funds another time by playing on the Dave Maynard Show at Quincy Market.

A band parents group, in existence for two years, lends support to the band and undertakes fundraising activities. So far, the group of approximately 30 parents has raised enough money to buy a new flag unit, a drum set, two guitar amplifiers, and new tri-toms. This year they are shooting for $10,000 so they can send the musicians on a special trip.

Day to day, band members are expected to maintain certain standards, explains Miss Mette. All levels of playing ability are represented and all she asks of each student is that he or she improve.

Most of the talented students gain their experience through "a feeder system" which begins in the elementary schools.

We've been very lucky that the town has maintained ours despite Prop 2 1/2, which threatened to cut out some of the band programs," says Miss Mette. She goes on to explain how she is kept busy giving beginning lessons to elementary children at the Shawsheen school, how she works with the junior high bands in the intermediate schools and gives group lessons in various instruments. Sometimes, her efforts and those of other music teachers don't bear fruit, as a lot of students tend to drop their interest in band in the seventh and eighth grades.

But, Miss Mette explains, even with disappointments and the extra effort required at times, the job is still worthwile and has its rewards, at last count, 64 of them.

You have only to hear Michael say "I feel like I'm accomplishing something through band" to realize that this, in the end, is what it's all about.

The Wilmington High School Marching Band lines up on the football field for their halftime show at a Wildcat game.

Bass drummer Patti Savosik bundled up against the cold as she sat in the stands during a recent Wildcat football game.

births

CUOCO: John, III, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John Cuoco, Jr. of Church Street, Wilmington on October 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Kelly of Glenwood Avenue, Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Cuoco of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

GORE: Michael Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gore of Salem Street, Wilmington on November 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiFranza and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore all of Medford.

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Budget cut recommendations tabled by Tewksbury school committee

by Donna Jackson

The Tewksbury School Committee decided 4-1 Wednesday not to make any recommendations on how the school department budget will be cut until they found out exactly how much their budget was cut at Monday's Special Town Meeting.

School Superintendent John Wynn, whom the committee welcomed back from medical leave, recommended the no-action vote saying that once the committee votes on the cuts, the town can say, "you voted for these cuts, we'll take them from you."

The committee meeting was held in the cafeteria of the newly dedicated Trahan School which accommodated a standing room only crowd of frustrated teachers, parents and town employees who were looking to the committee for specific recommendations as to where budget cuts could be made.

An equally frustrated School Committee responded to the crowd saying that although they had discussed many options, they could not present specific recommendations that night because they did not have a bottom-line figure.

School Committee Chairperson Dr. Carol Wareing said the committee had met on the subject and had individual suggestions to offer as to where cuts might be made. She called on her colleagues to present their views.

Committeeman James Sullivan suggested that rubbish collection be cut out of the town's budget, saying that is the only item that "would hit everyone in the town equally." He added that he intended to fight for as much of the school budget as possible.

Committeeman Thomas Cooke called for cuts to be made with as "little impact on the students as possible." He suggested cuts in school transportation costs and in the department's operational plants.

Chairperson Wareing, pointing out the severity of the problem, gave a worse case scenario as to what could happen if the school committee were asked to cut $1.1 million from its budget. She said that the $1.1 million figure could be reached by removing all raises from the budget, closing a school, laying off the teachers from the closed school, and ending private school transportation.

Wareing added that the school has been running on a budget of $12.3 million since July. She said as of November 1, 1985, $9.5 million was left in the budget, $7.5 million of which goes to salaries. That leaves $2 million left to cover buildings, materials, supplies, fuel and transportation costs, she continued, adding that if the town does not want to cut salaries then the $2 million, much of which has already been spent, is all that is left to work with.

Committeeman Louis Carciofi said that if the budget cut were large he could not see how any program could be exempted from budget cuts, and hoped that no program would need to be completely eliminated. He added that the more money a budget item is allotted, the deeper the cut will probably be.

Committeewoman Mary Hallisey addressed the parents asking that "everyone work together" to assure that the cuts are not made.

About a half hour into the meeting, Finance Committee Chairman Jay Kelley presented the fincom's recommended town budget cut of $1.25 million, of which they recommended $963,539 come from the school department's budget. (Eventually, the schools only suffered a $616,353 cut under a budget cutting plan devised by former committeeman Albert Kinnon, ed.)

Committeeman Carciofi commented that the town has been "lulled into a false sense of security," for the past three years because no matter how many times it voted for budgets higher than the fincom recommended, the town has been able to find the money. He said this year, however, not only is there no money available, there is a deficit.

One citizen, feeling frustrated by the lack of answers provided by the committee asked if it was "useless" for the people to be at the meeting in the first place. Carciofi assured him that the citizens needed to be there to provide community input.

The committee went on to deal with other agenda items (see separate article) after the public input session, which lasted almost a hour and a half.

Toward the end of the evening, when the crowd had dwindled down to almost one-fourth its original size, the discussion regarding budget cuts resumed.

Parent Advisory Council (PAC) spokesperson Pat Takach read a statement she said was on behalf of the 4,000 children in the Tewksbury Public School System. She asked that all unnecessary expenses to basic education be cut or eliminated before staff members were laid-off, and that the first budget cut be made to private school bus transportation, which costs the town about $250,000 a year.

Superintendent Wynn told the committee that he and Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan had been looking at where budget cuts could be made but had come to no final conclusions.

Wynn said that one possibility was to consolidate classes at the elementary and secondary school level, bringing class sizes to about 30.

He added that cuts in public and private school transportation, special programs such as the gifted and talented program, and athletics were also being considered.

He said that his last recommendation would be to reduce instructional staff, but that he would look at where cuts could be made in case he was forced to make them.

Resident Warren Carey said that he was disappointed that Superintendent Wynn's comments were made so late in the evening since they would have demonstrated to the citizens that although a specific plan was not presented, there was still a lot of preparation that went on before the meeting.

Chairperson Wareing presented her recommendations regarding school budget cuts. She recommended that non-reimburseable transportation, which is private school busing and the busing of children who live within a 1 1/2 mile area of the school they attend, be paid for by parents if they choose to continue to bus their child.

In addition she recommended charging a fee for all non-instructional activities, such as sports. She said this, along with withholding teachers' salary increases (not the pay increments) would roughly work out to $1 million if all fees were paid as indicated.

The meeting ended on a somewhat positive note when one woman told the committee that despite the town's problems, she thought her children received a good education and felt sorry for everyone – the children, the teachers, and the parents – who might be hurt most by the cuts.

Tewksbury

School shorts

by Donna Jackson

The Tewksbury School Committee voted 5-0 Wednesday to advance teachers who are not at the maximum salary one step on the 1984-85 salary schedule effective September 1, 1985. The move is in accordance with the recently negotiated one year teacher's contract.

School Superintendent John Wynn said the increment payments, which are part of an alternative plan in light of the November 16 bond exemption rejection by the town, would cost about $56,000.

The committee also voted to authorize payment of expenses incurred during the three-day teachers' strike, which totaled $25,015. Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan told the committee that money for the various expenses incurred had to be taken from the particular school department categories from which they came so that they could be reimbursed.

An evaluation rating system for school administrators was also adopted 5-0 by the committee after Dr. Wareing recommended a five-point scale, versus the three-point scale originally presented. The five categories of the rating system are: "O" for outstanding; "C" for competent; "S" for satisfactory' "N" for needs improvement' and "U" for unsatisfactory.

Superintendent Wynn told the committee that comments in all categories should be called for, including the "outstanding" category.

The Committee also voted to reject the VIS-KIDS video program, which is a program where children are put on videotape for purposes of identification, and to look into the Fleetwood video program of Revere. Committeman Jim Sullivan said the Fleetwood program has been approved by the Massachusetts State School Committee's Board of Directors, would cost $3.50 per child, and provide parents with individual tapes. He added that there was "too much slippage," in the VIS-KIDS program.

The next school committee meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, December 4, is set to be televised on Cable TV.

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December programs at Regional Health Center

The Community Health Education Department at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering the following programs in December to meet the interests and needs of the community for information and health education awareness.

CPR basic for one-year American Heart Association (AHA) certification to help save a heart attack, stroke, drowning or choking victim. Monday, Dec. 2, 9 and 16 from 7 to 10 p.m.

CPR recertification for those with a current card for American Heart Association (AHA) or American Red Cross (ARC) certification. Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Standard multimedia first aid for three year American Red Cross certification. Includes choke-saving, rescue breathing, splinting sprains, shock, eye injuries, litter carry and much more. Thurs. Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Al-anon meets weekly on Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to help families and friends of those with drinking problems through 12 steps to recovery program. Free and open to the public.

Ala-family meets weekly on Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to help family members of those with a drinking problem in supportive group environment. Free and open to the public.

Parents anonymous for those who are undergoing the difficulties and stresses of parenting and want to prevent destructive relationships with their children. Supportive group environment. Anonymity assured. Free. Call 1-800-662-1250 (toll free number) for information.

Chemical people task force of Wilmington's goal is to impact on school drug and alcohol abuse through positive action, outreach and education. Free and open to the public. Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. No registration necessary.

All courses require pre-registration, except for the free programs. Call 657-3910, ext. 567 to register and for more information.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Hospital Services.

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Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Get well wishes are extended to all our members who are hospitalized and to those who are ill at home. We hope that you all will be feeling better soon.

Congratulations are extended to Ann and George Soles who recently celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary.

A happy birthday is wished to: Bernard Coyle, Anne Sullivan, Sigmund Fijalkowski, Lillian Rodwell, Joe Picciotto, Edna Smith, Margaret Barrett, Alfred Thompson, Charles O'connell, Patricia White, Wes Barron, Kay Curtain, Alma Merritt, Philip Cogan, Frank Francoise, Mary St. Hillaire and Ruth Lawrie.

Those members who have not paid their current 1985-86 dues by November 30 will be dropped from the rolls. As of December 1 those renewing membership will be subject to a reinstatement charge of an additional $2.00. This action may seem kind of harsh. However, there are 591 members who are in good standing and, in fairness to those members, they should not be expected to carry those who have not renewed.

Someone representing the Golden Age Club (GAC) is at the senior center Monday through Friday giving ample opportunity and visibility to all.

For those of you who are 60 years of age or older and not yet members, membership dues are $3.00 per year. All Tewksbury senior citizens are welcome to join.

There are only 50 GAC New Year's Eve tickets remaining. Therefore, we suggest that you get your tickets soon if you wish to attend. Tickets are now available to non-members. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and include a buffet, entertainment by Chet Harnden and lots of fun for only $7.50 per person. Transportation is available to anyone attending. However, it should be noted that the bus will not leave for home until 1 a.m. - 1986!

There are a few seats open for the March 13 Irish day trip to the Beacon in New Hampshire which should prove to be a most delightful trip. If interested, one may call Denis DeDeo at 851-5949 or 851-7690.

Our apologies are extended to Maria Giannetto for the mixup in last week's day trip.

We urge all our members to attend Senator McGovern's seminar on taxes and how they effect the elderly, which will be held at the senior center Wednesday, December 4 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Transportation is available and coffee and refreshments will be served.

Although in each of our lives we have certain problems, there are all the good things we have too. During the Thanksgiving Holiday we may want to reflect on these fruits of our Golden Age Years. A pleasant and Happy Thanksgiving is wished to all.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of December 2

Monday: Chilled juice, hamburg and gravy with whipped potato, corn on the cob, scooter pie and milk.

Tuesday: Ham patty or ham patty with cheese on a roll, tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, pickle chips, chilled fruit, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, hash browns, buttered vegetables, toll house square and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, taco chalupa (taco boat with cheese, ground beef, tomato and lettuce), fluffy rice, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, cheese stucis, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily - Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 2

Monday: Ravioli 'n sauce or baked macaroni with cheese, green beans, hot buttered roll, choice of fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll with mustard and relish, cole slaw or garden peas, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, tuna salad roll or boat, potato wedges or fries, frosted cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit or juice, combo submarine, meatballs and sausage, corn niblets, jello or pudding and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza,pepperoni if desired

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 2

Monday: Breaded chicken patty, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauc,e hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk - or - Chilled apple juice, baked macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered carrots, celery sticks, hot buttrered roll, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Baked sausages, whipped potato, gravy, buttered green beans, apple sauce, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, condiments, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Veal parmesian with spaghetti, grated cheese, garden salad,hot garlic bread, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp garden salad, grated cheese, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, buttered carrots, potato sticks, pudding with topping and milk - or - Baked ham, whipped potato, gravy, buttered yams, peas, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Early dismissal, no lunch served.

Friday: Vegetable soup, toamto and cheese pizza, cheese wedges, buttered corn, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, buttered corn, baked dessert and milk - or - Barbecued chicken, whipped potato, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, desert and milk.

Honor roll at Notre Dame

Six Tewksbury students have been named to the high school honor roll for the first marking period at the Acadmey of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro: Erin Kinsella, Tracy Priore, Alison Berube, Debra Walton, Stephanie O'Leary and Melanie Walton.

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Programs (from page 10)

up, free; Sat., Feb. 8 10 a.m. to noon at the Glen Road Recreation area. Listen and learn from the experts and get to test their equipment too. Free donuts and hot cider and barbecued sausages will add warmth to this special. Call to register. We will offer a series of cross country excursions in and around Wilmington if enough people show an interest.

Karate: (Dan Lynn) Grades four through 12; adults, $18, six weeks, Sun., Jan. 19 - Feb. 23, 6 to 7:30 p.m. (youths); 7:30 to 9 p.m., (adults), Fourth of July Building. This program helps develop coordination, character, integrity, self discipline and respect for others. Participation also tends to increase knowledge of self defense techniques and increases freedom from fear of violence. Extend your limjtations and get a workout too.

Special needs gym and things: (Bob Scanlon) Special needs kids, free, six weeks; Sat., Jan. 18 through Feb. 22, Wildwood gym. This multi-faceted gym based program consists of active and quiet games, skill development, individual attention and some very special events for these very special kids. Call to register.

Scuba: The department would like to know whether you're interested in this exciting and consuming sport.

Swimming: (Laurie Buzzell, Sandy Craig and Essey Foley) The fall program of lessons, and family swim will end on Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Shawsheen Tech pool. The family swim runs from 6 to 7 p.m. and costs one dollar for adults and 50 cents for youths. No need to register.

Easter egg hunt: (Rotary Club and the Easter bunny). The annual Easter egg hunt will be held Sat., March 29 beginning promptly at 2 p.m. on the town common. The Easter Bunny cordially invites all little Wilmington boys and girls ages six and under to join in the annual "treat." There will be special prizes for the most "Easterly" decorated baskets. Raindate will be the next day (Easter Sunday).

Basketball Hall of Fame: (Paul Cardello) all ages, $7; Sun., Dec. 29, 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. (Swain School) Visit the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield. Reduced rate admission is extra - $4 for adults and $2.50 for ages 15 and under. Take lunch and snacks Sign up any time.

Co-ed volleyball: (Pauline Fitch) Ages 18 and over; $20 or $2 per night; 11 weeks, Thurs., Jan. 9 through Mar. 20, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the North Intermediate School gym. This is one of the oldest winter programs. It's coed, informal and a lot of fun.

Rotary Rec shoot-out: (Rotary Club) This annual basketball foul shooting contest will be held in the Woburn Street gym on Saturday, Feb. 1. Boys compete against boys; likewise for girls. There is no entry fee. Rotary Club will award prizes at a later date. The schedule is: 1 p.m., eight-year-olds; 1:30 p.m., Nine-year-olds; 2 p.m. - 10-year-olds, 2:30 p.m., 11-year-olds; 3 p.m., 12-year-olds; 3:30 p.m., 13-year-olds; 4 p.m., 14-year-olds and 4:40 p.m., 15-year-olds.

Sesame live on stage: (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) All ages, $11; Fri., Dec. 27, 12:45 p.m. at Boston Garden. "Ths Missing Bird Mystery" What rare bird stands eight feet tall and sports countless yellow feathers and is an international celebrity! "Big Bird" mysteriously disappears from 123 Sesame Street. Join Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grove, the Prarie Dawg and a group of clutsey constables trying to keep Big Bird out of the hands of P.T. Barnswallow.

Walt Dinsey's World on Ice: (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) All ages; $11, Wed., Feb. 19, 6:45 p.m. at Boston Garden. Come with us to see Mickey Mouse and all his animated pals. Also, exciting skater Linda Fratianne will perform before the sure to be packed house. The bus will leave the Swain School at 6:45 p.m.

Gymnastics: (Jan Moynihan) ages four - grade 12; $15, six weeks, Sat., Jan. 18 to Mar. 1 at the Woburn Street School gym. This program includes boys two through grade three in coed classes. Basic tumbling and gymnastics games are offered. Classes are: 9 a.m., pre school; 10 a.m. grades one through three; 1 a.m., grades four through six and intermediate and advanced. There will be no class February 1.

Tryouts

Tryouts for girls' basketball will be held at the Tewksbury Junior High School Monday, December 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for senior division and on Tuesday, December 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for the junior division.

Any girl who has not signed up may do so at the tryouts. A birth certificate and $1.75 for insurance are required when signing up.

Hockey
(from page 10)

Sharp goaltending by Manny Espinola and two goals from Tommy Clark sparked the victory. Goals from Matt Klotz, Chris Mikule and Paul Mottolo, with assists from Kris Wonson, Nicky LaPierre, Mark Silva and Chad Previte rounded out a well played game offensively and defensively

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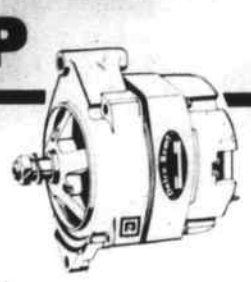

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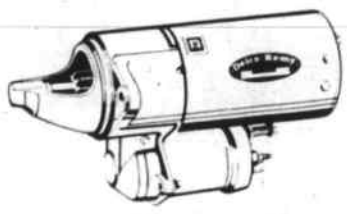

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Town Crier Sports

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Tewksbury's Mite A youth hockey team continued its' winning ways by defeating Manchester by a score of 4-3 in a fast paced up and down game. The scoring attack was led by Bryan Kelley with one goal and two assists.

Also getting one goal and one assist each were Ryan Columbus and Brian Gangemi. Rounding out the scoring was an unassisted goal by Don Bibo.

Mike Correia turned in an excellent effort in goal, with fine defensive play from Claude Drevet, Robbie Joyce, Steve Patterson and Chris Bibo.

Towne Auto Body
Squirt A's 11,
Newburyport 0

Tewksbury's Squirts played an outstanding game against Newburyport, winning by a score of 11-0. Consistent passing and total teamwork brought Newburyport to their knees. David Henderson scored a hat trick. One of his goals was unassisted. Assists on his other goals came from Jay Beasley and Jerry Murphy. Jeffry Olson, Michael Delaney, Jerry Murphy, David Desrochers, Billy Dooley, Kevin Nazzaro, Jay Beasley and Steven Previte all scored goals for Tewksbury. Assists came from David Cowe, D.J. Whitman, David Deshrochers, Jeffry Olson, Steven Previte, and Jay Beasley.

All out defense was displayed by Billy Latta and Danny Gangemi. Goalie Chris Richard posted a well deserved shutout.

Joe Barry's Pee Wee BIW 5
Acton-Boxboro 1

After a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Nashoba, the Tewksbury Pee Wees rebounded with a solid performance against Acton-Boxboro, winning the game, 5-1.

Hockey (page 11)

Dangerous man

One of the keys to the annual Tewksbury-Wilmington Thanksgiving morning tussle will be the receiving and kick returning of senior scatback Joe Vecchi.

Recreation Department winter programs

Listed below is a brief description of most of the Wilmington Recreation Department sponsored winter activities. Registration, unless otherwise noted, will take place in the Recreation office and the town hall Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and any weekday thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Payment, preferably by check, must be made at registration. Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. The Recreation Department is always open to suggestions, and looking for volunteers, supervisors and skilled leaders. Call 658-4270.

Basketball: Eight to 15 years as of Dec. 31; $35, Dec., Jan. & Feb. North and West gyms. This will mark the 23rd year of the WRBL. The juniors are ages eight through 11 and the intermediates are ages 12-15. Team practices and instructional clinics will be part of the program. Volunteer coaches, assistants and officials are always needed. Paid supervisors for the WRBL are also needed. The league has already held registration, so if interested, call immediately.

Mens' gym night: (Jim Shamshack) Ages 17 and over; $30 or $3 per night, 16 weeks, Wed., 7:45 to 9:45 p.m., Nov. 13-Mar. 5 at the North gym. This program is for local men who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. No registration is necessary.

Ski trips: (Rick Cain & Ron Swasey) High school (and younger if accompanied by an adult), Sun., New Hampshire and Vermont. There will be several group day trips. Separate ski trip flyers are available from Mr. Cain in the English Department of WHS or in the Recreation office. Sign up any time, but the sooner the better, because there is usually a waiting list for each trip. The first ski shuttle is on Sunday, Jan 5 to Cannon. Other trips are to Gunstock on Monday, Jan. 20 (Martin Luther King Day); Loon on Sunday, Jan. 26; Killington on Sunday, Feb. 9; Sunapee on Thursday, Feb. 20 (school vacation); Cannon on Sunday, March 9; and Stratton on Sunday, March 23.

Santa's workshop: (Santa, his elves and Sweetheart Plastics) Wilmington children, free, Sun., Dec. 8, 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. and Tues., Dec. 9 and 10 6:30 to 8 p.m. Recreation office, town hall. Come see Santa and his elves busy at work. Snapshots with Santa along with Christmas treats and Christmas balloons will be available at no cost. No registration is necessary. Join us in the true spirit of Christmas.

New York City: (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) ages 18 and over; $28, Sat., March 15, 6:30 t1:30 a.m. Going to New York in December for a weekend and then in March for a day. Come enjoy what only America's largest city has to offer. Youths must be accompanied by an adult. Register any time in the Recreation office.

Special kids Christmas party: (Rotary Rec & special needs PAC) All ages, free; Sat., Dec. 7, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation office, town hall. The Recreation Department's special children's staff along with Rotary Club members, special needs Pac and Santa again host this seasonal treat.

Ski lessons: (Ron Swasey) grades three through six; $45, five weeks, Thurs., Jan. 9 - Feb. 6, Boston Hills. This popular lessons program is for all levels of ability.The group leaves the Swain School at 3:15 and the ski area at 5:45. There is a 45 minute lesson and a 45 minute free ski period. Rentals are $8.00 per day.

Ladies fitness: (Dot Boudreau) Ages 18 and over; $25, e8ght weeks, Tues., and Thurs., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 21 through March 13 at Wildwood. This is an excellent opportunity to initiate a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it. Join with a friend and shape up.

Cross country ski clinic: (Ski Haus and Rec. Dept. Ages nine and

Programs (page 11)

Austin harriers complete super season

"It isn't easy being the number one runner, because everyone sees who finishes first. It involves a great deal of pressure being the one expected to cross the line before everyone else. And this young man has certainly been willing and able to handle it this season," stated coach Paul Moran of the Austin Prep cross country Cougars.

Moran, at the Austin Prep Annual Cross Country awards and Brunch Presentation held November 17, was of course, speaking about his Most Valuable Player Paul Shea.

Shea as expected, added this award to his long list of credentials this year. This award was the perfect ending to an outstanding season that included the Most Valuable Player award for the Catholic Central Large League and a spot on the league's All-Star team. Not to mention his qualifying for the State Championship Meet while leading the Cougars to the league championship.

Despite these accomplishments, this latest accolade seemed most important because "he is first a member of the team, and his first real care is how he can help the team.," noted Moran.

In fact, this seems to be the attitude of all these low-profile, hard-working harriers from Austin Prep. Especially seniors Scott Bradley and J. Erik Hartel.

Bradley was awarded the Unsung Player Award for his work this season. He consistently and quietly went out and did his job, and in the process earned himself a spot on the Catholic Central Large League All Star team. He led by example as one of the team's captains and, meet after meet, was "our top quality runner beside Shea. He was someone we could always depend upon. He will be missed," said Moran.

Also to be missed will be senior J. Erik Hartel, the winner of this year's Student Athlete Award. He did not have a great statistical season, but "he gave us something very special." Serving as one of the captains, he provided leadership to a very young Cougar team, by doing whatever was necessary for the success of the squad. By epitomizing the unselfish attitude of the team," praised Moran.

This unselfish team included the following lettermen for the varsity level: seniors Thomas Allison of Wilmington; Scott Bradley of Wilmington; J. Erik Hartel of Andover. Juniors: Matthew Johnson of Billerica; Jason Leatherman of Lynnfield; Sean McDermott of Tewksbury; Dwight Merrill of Stoneham; Don Nilsson of Woburn; Shamus O'Connor of Woburn; Scott Wahlen of Hampstead, N.H..

Sophomores Chris Capone of Billerica; Eric Scnell of Burlington; Paul Shea of Stoneham. and freshman Henry Quarles of Lynnfield.

The following boys received letters at the junior varsity - Sophomores Tony Biscardi of Burlington; Pat Campbell of Tewksbury; Paul Caruso of Billerica; Ed Davis of Woburn; Rich Federico of Medford; Bobby Lodi of Tewksbury; Cyril Sebastian of Burlington; Todd Solomon of Burlington. Freshmen - Greg Bix of Peabody; Scott Garson of Medford; William Egan of Billerica; Scott Frietas of Billerica; Stephen Glynn of Chelmsford; David Goldberg of Lynnfield; Chris Grava of Lynnfield; Kevin Herigan of Woburn; Steven O'Hearn of Wilmington; Jim Patti of Burlington; Aaron Pratt of Woburn; Jason Puuo of Beverly; Henry Quarles of Lynnfield; Brian Stowell of Chelmsford.

Ball control

The Wildcats hope that linebacker Peter Campbell (62), shown here stopping Chelmsford's Harry Ball, will have the same effect on Redmen running backs.

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Formerly employed by the U.S. Postal Service, a veteran of U.S.M.C. and a graduate of Boston State College, Frank's real estate background includes experience in residential sales, rental management and new construction.

A lifelong resident of Boston, Frank now resides in Salem, N.H.

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- **Executive Secretary** — **$20K**
  Self-starter
- **Marketing Secretary** — **$19.2K**
  3 years experience
- **Word Processing Secy.** — **$16K**
  Team worker
- **Billing Clerk** — **$15K**
  3rd party
- **Data Entry** — **$6.00/hr.**
  Light experience

Call Linda at 272-1912

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT 26-29

HOME HEALTH AIDES

$5.50 to $7 per hour. Cases available immediately in Woburn, Lexington, Burlington, Reading, North Reading and Tewksbury. Part time or full time. Flexible schedules. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call collect - Beverly Borrelli.

QUALITY CARE MEDI-MASS, INC.
262-8760

Interviews will be set up in your area. 26-3

TEMPORARY

FACTORY WORK

3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

No Experience Necessary
Near Burlington Mall

Call Mrs. Davis at:
— 494-5926 —

TRW FASTENERS DIVISION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 21-27

Warehouse Positions

Company requires energetic people in shipping, receiving, and order filling. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and job security with a 60-year old company.

For interview call Paul at

Yusen Associates
— WOBURN —
935-8500 26-27,3,4

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening, afternoons, approximately 15-20 hours per week, excellent typing skills required. Other various duties including some switchboard coverage.

For interview appointment, please call Pat Toto:

657-5000, ext. 22
NATURE FOOD CENTRES
Wilmington 26-29

Nichols Research Corporation

NRC, a leader in scientific research and development, has the following opening in its Lynnfield, MA office:

SECRETARY

We are seeking an organized, dependable person with accurate typing skills and a professional telephone manner for our dynamic, cooperative office. Responsibilities include typing of technical reports, proposals and correspondence, travel arrangements, maintaining files, and receptionist duties.

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual who enjoys a fast-paced, progressive environment in a rapidly growing company. Two to three years' experience required. Nichols Research offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salary.

To arrange an interview, please call Nancy Pagels at 246-4200. U.S. Citizenship required. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. 26-3

BOOKKEEPER

A part time position is available requiring the performance of general bookkeeping duties, including payroll. Work 12 to 15 hours per week, to include Monday, Thursday and Saturday. If you are detail conscious, work well with numbers and have neat hand writing, this job might be for you.

To arrange for personal interview, call manager at 935-7170

Friendly restaurants
376 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 26-29

DRIVERS NEEDED

For YMCA after-school program to transport children from area public schools to Y, part time, 5 days, after school hours. Mass. driver's license and good driving record a must.

Call Joan at:
935-3270 26-1

SKILLED UTILITY PERSON LABORER

Real estate developer has openings for a skilled utility person and laborer.

Call Mrs. Quimby Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5.

The Winchester Group
721-2239 22-27

December 30 hearing on low-income housing

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) hold a public hearing December 30 on its eight new low to moderate income homes, Executive Director Lillian Buckley told selectmen Monday night during a board update.

She went on to add that even though "everything seems to be going well" with the proposed elderly and scattered site units, her board has run into a few snags.

The Chap. 705 homes have yet to be approved because some of the lots chosen for the pre-fabricated buildings are not on the official town map. The board hopes to resolve this issue soon, she said.

WHA Chairman Kevin McMillan pointed out that their "main enemy is inflation." In the past 13 months, since they first looked at pre-fab homes, he said, the cost has gone up almost $10,000. Because of inflation, added Buckley, the state is turning over another $40,000 to the WHA, allowing them to spend $70,000 on each of the eight ranch type homes.

As far as the 32 elderly units proposed for Deming Way, said Buckley, the board only has a preliminary sketch of the design because the state architect is presently undergoing and recuperating from surgery. Preliminary plans call for a gallery type design with passive solar energy innovations.

During the discussion, selectmen chairman Bob Doucette brough tout that "our number one concern" should be seeking town residents to fill the new apartments and homes. Buckley said that though there are "plenty of people" on the waiting list, they still have "plenty of room" for Wilmington residents. Town citizens get first preference for the new housing.

Spaghetti supper

Three generations of the Crispo family dined at the spaghetti supper, put on last week by the Wilmington Senior Center Renovation Fund. From left, Mrs. Anne Crispo, her daughter Rebecca, and Mrs. Alice Crispo, who is both grandmother and Godmother to Rebecca. Serving the salad, at left, is Mrs. Louise Miceli.

Tree lighting ceremony

Wilmington's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony and carol sing, sponsored by the Wilmington Council of Churches, will be held on the Common December 7 at 7 p.m. The Fourth of July Committee will be on hand to serve hot chocolate and coffee to cold residents and Santa and his elves are expected to drop by for a visit.

Correction

An item in last week's Wilmington police log listed Richard Brabant of 51 Washington Ave., Wilmington as being arrested on a default warrant on a motor vehicle violation. It should have identified him as Richard Brabant, Junior.

Wilmington senior topics

Successful dinner dance

The senior citizens wish to thank eveyone who made the Renovation Committee Spaghetti Dinner Dance such a success. The committee worked very hard on this social, but they realized it would not have been a financial success if it were not for The Sons of Italy who donated the hall, Sweetheart Plastics who donated dishes and cutlery, Rocco DePasquale for the spaghetti sauce and other articles, Lucci's Market who donated a $50 gift certificate, Ron Wybert donated a case of coffee cups and water cups, Elia's who donated lettuce and others who donated goodies and time, especially everyone who purchased a ticket

Christmas social

The Council on Aging Christmas Therapeutic Social will be held in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall Thursday evening, December 19. The turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at seven. Music for the evening will be provided by Chet Harden.

Sign up for this social is in progress at the Center. A $3.00 non-refundable deposit will be reqeusted when signing up. Two dollars will be used to help defray the cost of the evening; one dolalr will be used to purchase flowers for the more than 300 shut-ins who will receive a catered meal this year. Many are over the age of 80, who cannot attend due to disability or fraility.

Chicken dinners for shut-ins

Tuesday of this week, 60 of the shut-ins received a chicken catered meal with flowers delivered by 16 senior volunteers for Thanksgiving. Seniors are grateful to the seniors for their time. The holiday season which begins with Thanksgiving for many seniors especially the shut-ins is very lonely and depressing. To lift their spirits, even for a day is very rewarding. Both the volunteers and the shut-ins understand first hand the meaning of Thanksgiving on this Thanksgiving Day.

Arts and crafts fair

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Senior Center at Wilmington Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 30. Those planning the event have said they have nearly a table of mittens, but could use more in all sizes. Anyone making articles for the fair can take them to the Center during the week or Saturday morning. Goodies can be dropped off Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Food for the food table should be taken to the Center Saturday morning. Most important, seniors need people - to attend with their families.!!

Clothes available

Many beautiful clothes are being donated to the Center. With the price of clothes climbing all the time, stretching the Social Security check sometimes seems impossible. For some people, purchasing a piece of clothing is out of the question.

Seniors are urged to call at the Center, ask for Frances and take a look at the clothes available. Several excellent winter coats are now on hand.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 2

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-8643 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 892 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is avaialble on some of the days, especially for handicapped persons.

Monday: Beef stew, vegetable salad, twist dinner roll, cookie.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, gravy, dutchess potato, peas, cranberry sauce white bread, fruited jello with topping.

Wednesday: Turkey teriyaki, oriental rice, juice, home wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Split pea soup, crax, meatloaf, gravy, sliced carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Baked fish, wine sauce, delmonico potato, broccoli, oatmeal bread, blueberry shortcake.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December

Monday: Chilled juice, hamburg and gravy, creamy whipped potato, rolls and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Pork chop suey, fluffy rice, pineapple tidbits, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, frankfurt on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chicken dinner, creamy mashed potato, buttered mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Megan Nicole Tucker** of Wilmington in said County.

A petition has been presented to said court by **James D. Conti and Jody M. Conti** his wife, of Wilmington in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Megan Nicole Tucker a child of Bruce A. Tucker of Waterville, in the State of Maine and Jody M. Tucker his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Megan Nicole Conti.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

20,27,D4

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

You Can Do Something About School-Age Drug & Alcohol Abuse

Chemical People
P.O. Box 112
Wilmington, Mass.

OPEN LETTER TO CHILDREN OF WILMINGTON

Learn to. . . . .

JUST SAY NO to drug and alcohol. . .Sooner or later, someone you know may offer you a drug. It could be a cigarette, a marijuana joint, or a beer. Perhaps a drug you've never heard of. You want to say not, but sometimes that's not easy. Peer pressure is often the reason why. Everyone feels the pressure to go along with the crowd and wants to fit in. When you want to be accepted by your friends,preer pressure can be very powerful.

When it comes to trying drugs,you have to make up your own mind about what's best for you. Remember, you don't have to do everything your friends do in order to stay friends. A real friend will want you to be yourself.

When you feel unsure about drugs, try talking to someone you trust: your parents, another adult who cares, or maybe a close friend who doesn't use drugs. Keep in mind that most kids these days believe that taking drugs is dangerous and don't approve of those who do.

Know the facts and know the risks that go along with drug taking. Taking drugs never solves problems; in fact, it often creates new ones. Remember, you only need one good reason to say NO.

Think about how you will say no. Here are some suggestions:

NO WAY! I'M NOT INTERESTED!

I HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO!

BE PREPARED. Peer pressure can take different forms. It can start out friendly or teasing; if so, you can respond the same way, but still say NO. When the pressure seems threatening, just walk away. . .*AVOID* the situation. If you know of places where people often use drugs, stay away. If you hear that people will be using drugs at a parlty, don't go. AVOID DRUGS AND ALCOHOL!

Hang out with friends who don't use drugs. You may already have friends who use drugs. Maybe, by saying no you might make them think twice about using drugs THAT IS HOW POSITIVE PEER PRESSURE CAN WORK!

(Information furnished by National Institute on Drug Abuse. Prevention Branch 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857 for more information)

NEXT MEETING. . . . .
REGIONAL HEALTH CTR
(Rt. 62 Wilmington)

Speaker: Dr. John Heckler

"HOW TO HELP YOUR KIDS SAY NO!

ALL WELCOME Parents, Children, Young Adults, and Concerned Citizens.

658-5361, 658-5336
(Information)

C.A. CUSHING, INC.
d.b.a.

WILMINGTON FORMS

POURED FOUNDATIONS – FLOORS
REINFORCING

Residence: 47 Washington Avenue

Business 285 Main St. R., Wilmington, Mass. 01887
657-7566.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
CONTINUED

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Northeastern Development Corporation, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts and land owned by John Buttaro and John Sullivan, 3 Sedgewick Park, Woburn, Massachusetts, to propose construction of Apache Way and fourteen dwellings within the buffer zone. Project involves the filling of 8,000 sq. ft. of wetland under a limited project and the filling of 1,300 sq. ft. of wetland for the dwelling on Lot 18. Mitigating measures are proposed in compliance with the performance standards. Land shown on Assessor's Map 19, Parcel 1, off Aldrich Road.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
N27 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
CONTINUED

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131 section 40, as amended, on the application of Domenic Germano, 3 Germano Way, Andover, Massachusetts and property owned by John J. Lyons, 776 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to enclose an intermittent stream and carry it under a roadway in a closed 15" drainage line, which will discharge back into the stream at the northeast corner of Lot 4. Drainage from station 6+00 to the end of the roadway will be collected and disposed of at the ponding area at the back of Lots 13 and 15, with filling of land kept to a minimum. Land shown on Assessor's Map 47, Parcel 1, off Woburn Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
N27 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 161-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 10, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Richard McLaren, 20 Jere Road** To acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to allow a single family dwelling to remain within a required reserve front yard area. Map 36 Parcel 23.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
N20,27 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 162-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on December 10, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ervyl & Ann Stewart, 95 Middlesex Avenue,** to appeal the decision of the Assistant Building Inspector date November 5, 1985, denying issuance of a building permit or in the alternative, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations, Table II authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, for property located on **St. Paul Street. Map 54,** Parcel 31

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
N20,27 Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)Case No. 117904

To Paul S. Lyman Jr., Jane E. Lyman and Harold S. Arenburg, all of Wilmington, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil relief Act of 1940 as amended:

ComFed Savings Bank, formerly known as Commonwealth Federal Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business sin Lowell, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 86 Lowell Street, given by Paul S. Lyman, Jr. and Jane E. Lyman and Harold S. Arenburg to Commonwealth Federal Savings Bank, now known as ComFed Savings Bank, dated October 31, 1983, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2668, Page 88,has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of December 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-second day of October 1985.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
N20 Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of J.A. Miara Transportation, 12 Locust Street, Medford, Massachusetts to fill 550 cu. ft. of Zone A Flood Plain under el. 81 and provide mitigating measures by excavating 11,500 cu. ft. Land shown on Assessor's Map 71, Parcels 10A & 11, West Street.

Chester A. Bruce
N27 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE
PUBLIC REVIEW OF
CHAPTER 766
COMPLIANCE PLAN

The Massachusetts Department of Education requires that school systems provide an opportunity for the public to review and inspect the Chapter 766 Compliance Plan before submission to the Department of Education.

To comply with this requirement, the Wilmington Public Schools hereby notifies all interested parties that Wilmington's 766 Compliance Plan will be available for review and inspection on the days of December 9 through December 13, 1985 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Special Education Department which is located at the Shawsheen School on Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

Cleo N. Fredette, Jr., Director
N27,D4 of Special Education

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts will receive bids for the installation of overhead garage doors at the Wilmington Fire Station at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 Thursday, December 12, 1985 at 11:00 A.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Detailed specification may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
N27,D4 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following to be used by the Town of Wilmington, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 12, 1985, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

1. Gasoline - Regular
2. Gasoline - Unleaded
3. Diesel Fuel

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
N27,D4 Town Manager

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PART-TIME SEASONAL DATA TRANSCRIBERS

Let the IRS Pay *You* It's As Easy As 1-2-3!

With all the extra expenses winter brings (Christmas bills, ski vacations, college tuition?), it's hard to afford too much free time. But now you can turn 24 or 30 of those hours each week into dollars with the IRS during our busy tax filing season. Our Andover Service Center, at Routes 93 and 133, is hiring part-time seasonal Data Transcribers for immediate and future openings—jobs that pay well and require no experience. Here's all you have to do:

1. Pass a very basic Civil Service Data Transcriber Test.
2. Complete our 40-hour paid Data Training Program.
3. Choose your schedule:
   Monday–Friday, 6 PM to 12:30 AM;
   Sunday–Tuesday, 4:30 PM to 1 AM;
   Wednesday–Friday, 4:30 PM to 1 AM.

You'll earn $5.49 per hour **plus 10% night differential after 6 PM** and incentive pay based on performance (half of our data employees get incentive pay every payday).

APPLY NOW: Early applicants will have the best opportunity for selection of available shifts.

Part-time opportunities for Tax Clerks and Clerks are also available.

The IRS's Andover Service Center also offers generous benefits, including sick leave, paid holidays and free parking.

Start earning money for those winter bills by signing up today. For more information, call us collect at (617) 681-5627. Or come to the Andover Service Center any Thursday by 6 PM *sharp* for the Civil Service Test. No appointment is necessary!

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-27

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

N.A.P. Commercial Electronics Corp., is a major national supplier of television systems to the hospital market.

We have an immediate opening for a clerk with data entry experience on a CRT, on-line system (immediate update of file). Applying cash, batching in data and balancing. Accuracy is preferred over speed. The normal procedure is study, calculate, decide and execute. Position requires one year of experience using a CRT and adding machine.

Excellent company benefits package. For immediate consideration please send resume or call:

Arlene Danforth

N.A.P. COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
580 Winter Street
Waltham MA 02254
466-1477
an equal opportunity employer m/f 25-27

Friendly RESTAURANTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WAITERS/WAITRESSES...
GRILL/FOUNTAIN WORKERS...
DISHWASHERS...

- Flexible Hours
- Training Provided
- Uniforms Provided
- Excellent Earning Potential
- Pleasant Surroundings

For details and an interview appointment contact the manager of:

Reading, Main St. - 944-7426
Woburn, Montvale Ave. - 935-0576
Burlington Mall - 272-6560
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Friendly RESTAURANTS 26-3

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full or Part Time

Modern telephone secretarial service has the following position available 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 4-5 days per week.

- Individual must have a pleasant telephone manner
- We offer pleasant professional working atmosphere, excellent pay. No typing or selling required. Will train.
- For further information call

— 729-4600 —

STAS **SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**
573 Main Street
Winchester

SECRETARIES/WP BE CHOOSEY!!

You deserve to be working with the best temporary service around! Earn excellent rates for your skills while working on challenging long or short term temporary assignments in the local area!
Remember to ask about our Free Training Programs!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

Office Specialists
An equal opportunity employer 26-2

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

All Shifts Available
Billerica Location

If you enjoy working with people, have a pleasant attitude, and enjoy the freedom of not working in a typical office setting, consider joining Gibbs Oil Company as a Gas Station Attendant. We offer:

- Good pay
- Flexible schedules
- Pleasant working environment

You'll be responsible for a variety of duties including checking oil and pumping gas. For a prompt reply, apply in person at:

GIBBS
295 Boston Road
Billerica, MA 25-27

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Opportunity is knocking in newly created and growing department in our Woburn office. We offer unlimited earning potential, an excellent hourly wage plus incentive, pleasant office atmosphere, store discounts, paid vacation, paid holidays and opportunity for advancement. Experienced or inexperienced, we provide training.

Call Roland or Paula at 935-8320, Ext. 89-684 or 89-691, between 1-5 p.m. or apply in person at

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 25-27

TELEMARKETING, INC.

Telemarketing serves fine clients by way of lead and appointment generation. **NEEDED NOW:** Mature people with good verbal skills and telephone voices. Pleasant and challenging work. 4-hour time shifts. Hourly rate plus incentives. Full training provided. (Evening and home based work also available).

WAKEFIELD LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
Call Mrs. Stanton — 246-4140, 9-5 p.m.
20-26

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

Part-time

SofTech currently has an opening for a part-time experienced press operator. Individual will be responsible for operation and maintenance of the AM 2650 off-set press and the AM 2400 plate maker. Job includes printing of oversize and color work, NCR work and envelopes.

Successful candidate will have a high school or trade school diploma, 2 years' work experience with off-set printing and knowledge of plate-making on 1450 Exposure Frame. Flexibility and the ability to work well with people under pressure are also necessary.

EXPEDITER

Responsibilities will include obtaining, sorting and distributing all incoming and inter-office mail, preparing outgoing mail and delivering reports and documents. Will also stock, service and operate all copiers and perform other duties as required.

Must be dependable and have a high school diploma. A car and valid driver's license are also necessary.

Interested candidates should call Cheryl Dufromont at 890-6900, ext. 194. SofTech, Inc., Dept. 915, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02254.

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer 25-27

SOFTECH

HVAC MECHANIC

Supervisor

Immediate full-time position available for a Mechanical Specialist. This position requires a Mass. refrigeration license, technical schooling for air conditioning, and a minimum of 5 years experience working with refrigerators, pumps, compressors and pneumatic and electric controls.

SECURITY POLICE OFFICER

Immediate position to work every other weekend, 12 midnight-8am.

Please call 665-1740, ext. 240, for an interview appointment.

New England Memorial Hospital
5 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180
equal oppty. employer 25-27

midas

NEW MIDAS MUFFLER and BRAKE SHOP OPENING SOON IN TEWKSBURY
MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **Shop Manager** Assistant Manager
- **Exhaust, Brake, Front End Mechanics**
- **Counter Person**
- **Parts Driver**
- **Trainee Positions**
- **Get in on the ground floor**

For interview call John R. Devaney, Gen. Mgr.

663-7080

WAKEFIELD TRAVEL AGENCY

Needs travel agent. Experienced DATAS II preferred, but not absolutely necessary.

Reply in writing:

GREENWOOD TRAVEL SERVICE
1185 Main St., Wakefield, MA 25-27

RECEPTIONIST

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge needs a person to handle its busy console. New England Telephone Dimension System. Other duties will include typing and light clerical functions. Pleasant working conditions. Hours: 8 to 5.

Call 729-5900, Ext. 102

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE
242 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890 20-29

Tired of Earning Minimum Wage?

Work for Volt Temporary Services & earn **$5.00** to **$6.50** per hr. All Shifts available. Perfect for **NIGHTOWLS!**

- **Production**
- **Shipping &**
- **Assembly**
- **Receiving**
- **Warehouse**

Apply Monday thru Friday 8 to 5

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES

800 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

73 Tremont St. #1113
Boston, MA 02108
720-3995

NEVER A FEE — EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 25-27

Receptionist

We are seeking a responsible, people-oriented individual to receive and direct calls coming into our busy main switchboard. In addition, individual must greet and direct visitors.

This is a fast paced position, offering customer/public contact and congenial work atmosphere. Heavy volume telephone experience required. Some typing would be helpful.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Please call Personnel at 935-6000, ext. 420.

Charrette
31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer 25-27

charrette

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Hours arranged.
Salary arranged.
Experience preferred.

Please call Ron Potito 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

273-2525

RON'S MOBIL
Burlington 20-26

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Join one of the leading electronic distributors in our new facility in Woburn. Competitive benefits and wages. Willing to train bright person.

Apply to Howard Lewis.

STERLING ELECTRONICS
15D Constitution Way, Woburn
— 938-6200 — 20-26

REAL ESTATE

Secy./Recpt.
$16/18,000

Prominent local real estate developers in plush office setting seek polished, poised professional capable of running busy office. Accurate typing. 50 wpm. W/P a plus.

Contact Vantage Personnel, 274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867.

944-9404 25-27

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Excellent opportunity to earn great money for the holidays. Temporary positions available to staff our new phone bank.

Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Earn $8/hour plus bonuses.

Casual, friendly working conditions. Applicants should have a pleasant telephone manner. Experience preferred but not essential.

Please call Leslie at
944-5252
to arrange for an interview

SHEET METAL INSTALLER AND SHOP FABRICATION PERSON

for HVAC shop. These are permanent positions for the right people. Good pay and benefits.

Call Eddie — 438-9497

Thermal Concepts, Ltd.
62 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA 20-26

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Competitive salary. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental, pension plan, bonuses.

Call Mr. Gately or Jim:

935-8800 20-26

NIGHT OWLS

Clerical Jobs!

Supplement your income with a terrific long term temporary position in the banking industry! Work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily at a convenient Stoneham location. Excellent hourly rates!

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901
You're a Special Person at Office Specialist 25-2

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE

Positions available in new ED/MR staffed apartment program opening in the Stoneham/Melrose area. Looking for dynamic individuals to fill:

House Manager • Case Manager and Sleep Over Positions
Full and Part Time

Please call for a close-to-home interview

770-1405
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-26

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Earn top pay with interesting assignments at leading companies in your community.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

KELLY SERVICES (The Kelly Girl People)
944-8580
100 Main St.
Reading, MA
321-7781
2 Florence St.
Malden, MA
Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal opportunity employer 25-26

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings in Andover, Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham and Clinton. Excellent wages, profit sharing, bonus programs, life insurance and paid vacation. Uniforms and training provided.

Students and retirees welcome. **Supervisory positions available in the Burlington area.** Apply in person at 390 Main Street, Suite 206, Woburn, MA or call 938-7060.

an equal opportunity employer

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 20-26

WIN A FREE

Just register before Tues., Nov. 26, and become eligible for our annual Turkey Drawing.

- **Secretaries**
- **Word Processors**
- **Clerks**
- **Data Entry**
- **Switchboard Ops.**

Call Laurie—272-6750

TRAVIS Temporary Services
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 19-21,25-27

MAILING MACHINE OPERATOR

A direct mail company in Woburn is seeking a reliable person to operate our Pitney Bowes mailing machines. Some heavy lifting involved. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. thru 5 p.m.

Good company benefits.

If interested, please contact Jim Gaudet at:

935-5007

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 25-2

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK NEEDED

Call Elaine or Mary at:

938-9090
between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 25-27

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Route 93 at Montvale Avenue, Monday thru Friday, 5 to 8 p.m.

Call:

438-8920 25-27

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Part time (20-25 hours), flexible schedule to work in doctor's office; data entry, typing, appointments.

Please call Dr. Paul Sandler.

272-6505
THE DELPHI CENTER
281 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
25-27

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For experienced market researcher to assume supervisory position in North Shore area.

Call:

626-2281 20-26

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TYPE TO GET A JOB!

Our clients are looking for dependable people to do clerical and general office work. Long or short term assignments in your local area, offering top pay.

We can even train you to operate an IBM PC and various word processing machines. We can even help you brush-up on your typing. All training absolutely free!

What are you waiting for?
Apply today, be working tomorrow.
Start thinking about your holiday bills.

Call or come in today

— 938-8533 —

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
144 Merrimac Street, Lowell, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-26

Manufacturing Clerk/Typist

This position provides secretarial assistance to our Manufacturing Manager and our Plant Superintendent. Additional duties include data entry, record keeping and the maintenance of charts and graphs.

We're looking for an individual with good secretarial and skills and excellent communication abilities. We offer a competitive salary with a full range of benefits.

Please send resume or call

— 729-4400 —

McCORD-WINN

An Ex-cell-O Subsidiary — Ex-cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off Rte. 128
Winchester, MA 01890
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-26

RESIDENTIAL DIRECT CARE STAFF

Work with MR adults in a community based residential setting. Assist with daily living activities, skill development and recreational activities. Training and supervision provided. Generous benefit package offered. Full and part time positions available.

Call 246-0405
or send resume to:

Community Group
43 AVON STREET
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H 25-27

Banking Opportunities

Pioneer Financial is the number one cooperative bank in Massachusetts, and certainly one of the most ambitious. At Pioneer Financial we keep our eye on the future. That's why we look for professionals whose will-to-succeed matches our own. The following positions are available in our **Malden branch.**

Tellers, Full & Part-Time, Mon.-Fri., 10AM-3PM

You may be an experienced Teller or someone just starting out. In either case, think about a career—not just a job—with Pioneer. You won't find a better place to begin your career in banking. Nor a company more committed to seeing your career grow.

Mail Teller

This is an excellent entry-level position for an ambitious, energetic high-school graduate interested in the banking industry. Working under the Branch Manager of one of our busiest branch locations, you will be involved in the daily processing of all bank mail transactions, including sorting our mail and posting mortgage payments.

We provide a comprehensive benefits package that includes paid holidays and vacation eligibility. If you possess good math skills, enjoy working with the public and are looking for an opportunity to develop your potential, please call Lynne Cunnington at 321-2603 or 321-1385.

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 25-27

MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE

27 Converse Place
Winchester

Since opening our doors last week, we have had a tremendous response. We are still looking for a few exceptional people to join our staff.

If you are aggressive, ambitious, and looking for quick advancement, please apply in person between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

- **EXPERIENCED COOKS**
- **PM DISHWASHERS**
- **WAIT PEOPLE (Experienced)**
- **HOSTS/HOSTESSES (Nights and Weekends)**
- **BUS PEOPLE**

21-27

Zayre

CASHIERS AND SALES/STOCK CLERKS
FULL AND PART-TIME

Zayre, one of the top discount retailers in the country, now has both full and part-time openings for **Cashiers** and **Sales/Stock Clerks.** There is no experience necessary. **Zayre will train you.** Zayre can offer you a friendly atmosphere with friendly co-workers, terrific benefits and **hours to suit your lifestyle.**

CASHIERS
Your responsibilities include a friendly smile and a desire to assist and greet people at the cash register. No previous cash register experience is required.

SALES/STOCK CLERKS
Your responsibilities will include assisting customers with their questions and selections, stocking, sizing and tagging merchandise. A pleasant smile and a desire to assist people is all you need.

Find out for yourself what makes Zayre so friendly. Apply in person at your nearest Zayre store.

Equal opportunity employer 26-29

We'd like to make Zayre your store.

Pharmacists

FT and PT day positions. Must have hospital experience and knowledge of IV's, unit dose, and drug information.

Secretary

Education Dept. PT. Mon.-Fri., good typing skills required.

Medical Records Transcriptionist

We are seeking an experienced transcriptionist to work full time, day shift.

Clerk Typist Positions

- FT, Laboratory, day position to act as receptionist for department, good typing skills required.
- FT, Medical Records, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., responsible for filing medical record reports.

Orderly

FT, day position, heavy lifting. We will train.

Housekeeping/Project Aide

FT, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., heavy lifting involved.

Laundry Transporter

FT, to pick up and deliver hospital linens to nursing floors.

Please contact Helen Hogan, Personnel at 729-9000.

An equal opportunity employer

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
41 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890 25-27

CRYOVAC

The leader in the shrink film and packaging equipment industry is seeking experienced people with "know how" ability and drive to join our dedicated equipment group.

ASSEMBLY MECHANICS
ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS

For assembly, testing and troubleshooting of manual and automatic packaging equipment, including mechanical, pneumatic, hydraulic and electrical systems. If you have experience, we offer competitive pay and excellent benefits.

Give us a call at (617) 933-7500 or come see us in person.

W. R. GRACE & CO.
CRYOVAC DIVISION
369 Washington St., Woburn
(A stone's throw from Route 128 off Washington Street Exit)
An equal opportunity employer 20-26

CHEMICAL PROCESS WORKER

Immediate openings for a Chemical Process Operator on the 2nd/3rd shift at a leading specialty chemical company. We are located on Rte. 38 in Wilmington near Rtes. 93 and 128.

Process industry experience is desirable, but not essential. We are willing to train the right person to develop the necessary skills.

We offer good wages, excellent employee benefits, and stable employment.

Please apply in person or phone

POLYVINYL CHEMICALS INC.
730 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON MA 01887
TEL: (617) 658-6600
A member of the ICI Group
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 25-27

FULL TIME
Mechanics Helper

We have an immediate opening in our automotive service garage to do oil changes and change tires and assist mechanics. Learn while you work. Experience helpful, but we will train. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Apply to:
Service Manager at
Automotive Service Garage

ZAYRE
80 Main St., No. Reading
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 22-26

Inventory Control Accountant

ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTION

Highly visible position for a well-organized, detail-oriented, self-starter to assume total responsibility for a wide variety of inventory control matters.

Specific responsibilities will involve working with our S/38-based multi-location inventory system to reconcile our EDP system to our general ledger, to review inventory reports, investigate problems, prepare monthly journal entries and management reports. You will also assist in our annual physical inventory and handle specific projects. Limited travel will be required.

Qualified applicant should have a degree in Accounting, and one to two years' experience, or equivalent, with a computerized inventory system in either a distribution or manufacturing company and excellent communication skills.

Lionex Corporation is a 50 million dollar distributor of electronic components with 6 branch offices throughout the Northeast. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

Please send resume inlcuding salary history and requirements, in confidence, Att: Al Faro, Lionex Corporation, 36 Jonspin Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. No phone calls, please.

LIONEX CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CRYOVAC

We are the leader in the shrink film and packaging equipment industry and are seeking experienced people with "know how" ability and drive to join our equipment team as:

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

For Inprocess & Finished Goods, Machine Parts & Equipment

Must be a "hands-on" practical inspector with good knowledge of all standard Q.C./Inspection tools and techniques.

We offer competitive pay commensurate with experience and excellent benefits.

Please apply in person or call 933-7500

W. R. GRACE & CO.
CRYOVAC DIVISION
369 Washington St., Woburn
(A stone's throw from Route 128 off Washington Street Exit)
An equal opportunity employer 20-26

PAYROLL CLERK
3 Days a Week

Position available for the right individual to work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week. Experience with computerized payroll processing necessary. GENESYS payroll experience is a plus.

For a personal interview contact George Call at 272-7723, Ext. 227.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803 25-27

Davidson Perfector and A.B. Dick 360 Operators

Experience required for full and part time (day shift) positions. This modern full service printing facility offers above average fringes including company paid BC/BS.

Data Print
18 Cranes Court, Woburn
935-3350
for appointment 20-26

Our BURLINGTON ROUTE 3A Location Needs Crew Members
Earn up to $5.50/hour

Flexible day and evening hours available. All positions available. Free uniforms, complete job training and regular merit raises. If you take pride in your work ask the Manager or cashier for an application at Papa Gino's in **Burlington** - Route 3A, or call 273-2377.

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE 25-27

RETIREES, SENIORS OTHERS
SHARE A JOB

3 - 4 hours daily receiving and light delivery using company vans to DELIVER quality printing.

DATA PRINT
18 Cranes Court, Woburn
935-3350
for appointment 20-26

MOTHERS & OTHERS

Part Time Hours
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Or if you like, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Day Matron needed, Wilmington, Routes 93 & 125 area. Monday through Friday.

Call:
438-8900 25-27

Carpenter's Foreman
Experienced Carpenter
FULL TIME

Able to run job and supervise employees. Interior/exterior commercial and residential. Must have own transportation.

Call for interview

662-6012 25-3

New England Pathology Services

A Mayo Clinic Affiliate

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Full-Time

For medical billing services. Medical third party billing experience a plus. Excellent pay and benefits.

If you qualify, please call 938-0438

330 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801 25-27

equal opportunity employer

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Drilling, milling, grinding. Experience programming and operating user-friendly CNC miller preferred.

Call for appointment

BAY STATE KNIFE DIVISION
6 Jefferson Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-4101 — 25-27 26

AUTO DEALERSHIP
PARTS COUNTER PERSON

We have an immediate opening for an experienced parts counter person to serve in our large, modern facility in Burlington. To qualify, you must have at least two years' parts counter experience and be able to step right in and do the job with little or no supervision. This is truly an outstanding opportunity for the right individual. We offer excellent pay, a superior benefits package, and unlimited opportunity for advancement.

For a personal and confidential interview, please call Mike Cummings, Parts Manager.

James Pontiac-GMC
33 Cambridge St. • Route 3
Burlington • 273-5000 22-26

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS and OTHERS

Part time and full time advertising positions available. Must enjoy telephone contact work. $6 per hour plus bonus incentives. Convenient Woburn center office.

Call Bill:
938-7040 or 438-7922

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Private doctor's office. Full time position.

Reply Box #2706
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801 25-2

PLASTIC FABRICATOR

Varied, interesting customer manufacturing. Full time, days; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apprentice program. Mechanical aptitude is required.

Please call

PLASTIC DESIGN, INC.
Burlington, MA
— 862-4800 — 21-27

ADVERTISING
UP TO $10 PER HOUR

Join our dynamic magazine sales staff. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions and paid training. Salary plus bonus plan.

Call Mr. Bronson:

438-7922 or 938-7040 25-27

Order/Production Scheduler

Small, fast growing health food company, needs energetic person to handle all aspects of the customer order, billing and production scheduling. Individual should have pleasant phone manner and an aptitude with figures. Excellent salary, benefits and potential.

— CALL —
935-4881 21-27

OFFICE PERSON

Northshore publisher seeks an accurate person for a very busy office. Duties include data entry, word processing, billing, reception, and other varied duties. Full time hours 9 to 5:30.

Please call Don at
233-9100 21-27

CASHIER

Burlington cafeteria is now hiring full time cashier to work Monday through Friday. No nights or weekends. Great starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Paid sick days and holidays.

Call David:
272-3000
Ext. 1412 20-26

HOLIDAY RUSH IN ON

Earn Christmas money working for Volt Temporary Services.
IMMEDIATE NEED FOR:

- **SECRETARIES**
- **CLERKS**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPS.**

Apply Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES

800 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

73 Tremont St. #1113
Boston, MA 02108
720-3995

Never a fee — Equal opportunity employer 25-27

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Trust Us!

BayBank Middlesex has an immediate full-time opening for an **Employees Benefits Assistant** in the Trust Department at our corporate headquarters next to the Burlington Mall. You must be deadline oriented and able to work effectively in this interesting, fast-paced atmosphere. Specific responsibilities will include some telephone contact, benefit payment processing and extensive record keeping.

Six months to one year experience in Pension and Profit Administration preferred. Individuals should have a talent for solving problems and gathering data, strong aptitude for figures and excellent communication skills. With these qualifications, you can enjoy a competitive salary with a comprehensive benefit package and excellent career growth potential.

For immediate consideration, please call Judy McNamara at 229-4533.

BayBank Middlesex

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

22-26

Mediplex of Lexington

RNs/LPNs

RN's earn up to $25,480
LPN's earn up to $23,400

Our facility has grown with our new level 2-wing opening. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule and come in for a tour of our building. We will be happy to discuss openings and benefits. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien/Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f 22-26

Mast Industries, Inc., a division of the Limited, is a worldwide supplier and contractor of quality apparel for today's fashion-conscious public. As the largest supplier to the more than 2500 Limited Inc. stores and their affiliates in the U.S., Mast is growing stronger and more rapidly than ever before.

Our success and fashion sense make Mast an exciting, stimulating place to work, with an environment that's as fast-paced as the ever-changing world of fashion.

Warehouse Office Clerk

Part-Time

We currently have an opening in our Warehouse office for a part-time (evenings, 4pm–8pm & Saturdays, 8am–12pm) person with 1–2 years' CRT experience. You must be well-organized, flexible, and have the ability to follow-through.

Our warehouse is easily accessible from Routes 128 and 93. Take the Washington Street exit off Rt. 128 to the Woburn Mall.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit plan. Interested applicants please call or submit resume, in confidence, to Anita Windeler.

Mast Industries, Inc.
270 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-6650

22-26

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Have A Great Night Every Night At McDonald's

Spend your nights at McDonald's. Full or part time, weekdays or weekends. Work with a great crew - - and earn great money, too.

No experience is necessary. We will train you to do the job. You'll gain valuable experience - - a great investment for your future. And, you'll receive excellent benefits including:

- excellent hourly rate
- hourly bonuses
- paid vacation
- discount on meals
- scholarship opportunities
- hourly pay
- sports activities parties, and outings
- 3 wage reviews per yr.
- VIP meal bonus for after work
- free uniforms
- shift differential
- opportunities for promotion from within

If you're energetic and dependable, and 18 years old or more, make every night a good night at McDonald's.

Apply in person to the Store Manager, or call:

Route 1, Saugus
233-9759
4 Corners, Woburn
933-9799
333 Montvale Ave. Woburn
933-8927

McDonald's

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 20-27

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

The Hillhaven Corporation, a nationally recognized leader in healthcare, has a full-time position available in its Lexington Regional Office for a Data Entry Operator. Requirements include at least six months experience, the ability to key 10,000 keystrokes per hour, and the willingness to perform general office duties.

For further information, contact Carolyn Bamford at 861-7000 or send resume to:

The Hillhaven Corporation
450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 22-4

BRIGHAM'S WOBURN

Starting Rate

$5.00

up to ***per hour***

Immediate part and full time positions are available for:

Counter Clerks

during the day, afternoon and evening shifts. Training and uniforms are provided.

Please apply in person to Store Manager at

BRIGHAM'S

251-251A Main Street
Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

BRIGHAM'S

Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

Full time experienced switchboard operator/receptionist needed for major electronics distributor. Dimension phone system. Pleasant working environment. Good starting salary and benefit package.

Call Ken McCurdy at: 933-8130

Arrow Electronics, Inc.
Woburn, MA

22-26

BOOKKEEPING MEDICAL

Promotable person needed for growing Dept. in a busy medical facility. Work with all phases of accounting, A/P, A/R, Payroll, Gen. Ledger & 3rd Party Billing. Related experience a plus. Very diverse & rewarding oppty. Exc. salary & benefits. Call Today In Confidence.

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS — THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

Also: Lynn 599-9200, Boston 262-2660

INVENTORY CONTROL

Individual wanted to order and maintain computerized electronics component inventory for New England's leading calibration laboratory. Duties include ordering, stocking, computer inputing and interfacing with customers. Experience is necessary.

Company-paid benefits include medical, dental, L.T.D. pension, profit sharing, education, and fully-funded Florida vacation.

ESSCO Calibration Lab has 25 years' experience in the calibration and repair of electronic and mechanical instruments.

Call or send resume to:

ESSCO CALIBRATION LAB
17G Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-8150 —

20-26

ATTENTION DELIVERERS

Men or women, full or part time, with cars or small trucks, to deliver the new Boston White Page Telephone Directory. Hours are flexible with payment depending on amount of books delivered and type of delivery area.

Apply weekdays starting Tuesday, November 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRODUCTS DEVELOPMENT, INC.
a/c CRYSTAL MOTORS, INC.
134 Water Street Rear, Wakefield, MA 01880
246-3750 or 246-3751 22-6

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING COMPANY

Is looking for mature and reliable persons to fill in full and part time positions. Company benefits include excellent starting salary, all paid health insurance.

Call:

933-2626 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
938-3544 after 6 p.m.

LOT PERSON

Lot Person needed to take charge of new and used car inventory. Mechanical ability helpful. Must have good driving record.

Call Kelly Baker
— 933-1100 —

Woburn Foreign Motors

394 Washington Street, Woburn, MA 01801

DATA ENTRY

Excellent full time position for a responsible person. Requires basic computer knowledge and CRT data entry experience performing general operating tasks on IBM 36 system.

Excellent benefits and pleasant working environment.

Please call for an appointment or send resume to the attention of Bryan or Karl. All replies held confidential.

L. E. MURAN CO.
Complete Office Suppliers
45 Dunham Rd., Billerica, MA 01821
667-4900 or 272-2208 22-27

LAUNDRY CENTER HELP WANTED

Laundry Service Attendant
Full and Part Time Days
Cleaning Help
Part Time Evenings and Weekends
Call evenings 899-0613 or 332-0227

Cressie's Laundry Center
494 MAIN STREET, WOBURN — OPENING SOON

Auto Dealership

PARTS DEPT. HELPER

We have an immediate opening for a responsible, motivated Parts Department Helper here at New England's leading Pontiac-GMC dealership. Your duties will be varied, including shipping, receiving and parts inventory. Parts department experience is preferred, but we will train the right individual. We offer good pay, benefits, and the opportunity for advancement.

Please call Mike Cummings, Parts Manager, for interview appointment.

James Pontiac-GMC
33 Cambridge St. • Route 3
Burlington • 273-5000

22-26

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

To color — 217. Full or part time. Minimum 7 years experience. Single color operators needed. Less experience required. Full or part time.

658-6566
or
935-6346

THE HAMPSHIRE PRESS
900 Main Street
Wilmington 22-26

OFFICE SERVICES

Diversified position available for person with strong organizational skills for busy office services department of corporate office in Wakefield. Responsibilities to include mail handling, reproduction work, shipping and receiving, and inventory control. Must be dependable and Mass. driver's license required. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7:45 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent salary and full benefit plan with potential for growth.

Please call Mrs. Payne at 246-2525, to arrange for a personal interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22-29

GREATER BOSTON CABLE OF WOBURN

Has immediate full time openings for sales administrators and CSRs. Excellent benefits. Will train.

Contact Doreen at:

933-5614
or Tammy at
938-6836

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22-29

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Rapidly growing tool company located in Woburn needs full time professional with IBM P.C. word processing background.

8 to 5, Monday through Friday

Send resume to:

Box 2768
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

All replies held in strictest confidence 22-26

Factory Help Wanted Permanent Positions

4 Day Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
Good pay and benefits.
— APPLY —

Insul-Tab, Inc.
Woburn Industrial Park
50 Everberg Rd.,
Woburn, MA 01801 22-26

THE MAGIC PAN

is now accepting applications for

COOKS & WAITPERSONS

Experienced preferred, excellent salary & benefits.

Apply before 11 or after 3 at

Burlington Mall 22-26

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

FULL TIME POSITIONS

Shippers, Order pickers and stockroom help, 7 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience in the office products business preferred.

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR SEND RESUME

to the attention of Karl or Arthur. All replies held confidential.

L. E. MURAN CO.
COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLIERS
45 Dunham Rd., Billerica, MA 01821
667-4900 or 272-2208 22-27

Experienced Secretary

Excellent typing and organizational skills essential. 4 day work week position.

Send resume to or call:
Jacquilyn Deegan Galluozzi

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
12 BEACON STREET, STONEHAM, MA 02180
— 438-3770 — 22-26

Inside Sales Assistant

PART TIME 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Duties include answering telephone, taking customer orders, filing and data entry.

For more information please call George Anderson, 938-8920, ext. 220

Dowd Co., Inc.
WOBURN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 22-26

$5.00-$5.50 per hour PRODUCTION WORKERS

We need full time and part time, both entry level and experienced personnel to work at various tasks within our flash tube division. Experience performing hand assembly and using small tools a plus, but we're willing to train. We offer competitive pay and company benefits which include 9 paid holidays, sick days, 2 weeks vacation (after 1 year service) and credit union. All interested applicants apply to:

Xenon Corp. (Behind Woburn Mall) 20 Commerce Way, Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22-26

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced

Own tools necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

938-0228 22-27

PART TIME OPENING

General office and typing experience required.

EASTERN MICROWAVE

935-8600 20-26

$50,000 PER YEAR PART TIME POTENTIAL

Develop a second income business. Realistic first year income, $2,000 per month part time. $50,000 income potential within 2 years. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. No financial risk.

Call: 272-4854 20-26

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Manual skills, computer skills helpful, but not necessary. Typing and clerical duties. Diversified position. Good working conditions.

Please send resume to:

Box 1643
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801 22-26

TELEMARKETING

PART TIME

energetic, enthusiastic telemarketeer for Computer Career School located at Woburn. Flexible schedule for weekdays, evenings and some Saturdays. Earn up to $12/hour in pleasant surroundings.

Call Mrs. Green

273-3545
Ext. 25 22-27

METAL PRODUCTS CO.

Enjoy working with your hands? Manufacturer of copper and brass lighting fixtures seeking highly motivated person for small but growing company. Experience helpful.

Call 245-1216

METAL SPECIALTIES CO., INC.
Wakefield, MA 20-26

SALES OFFICE WORK

Fast-paced and aggressive office work. Must have strong organizational and telephone skills. Typing, filing & Basic 4 computer knowledge a plus.

Call Nancy or Cindy:

935-1234

DOLE & BAILEY
Food Service Distributors 20-26

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Ormes Transportation, a leading household goods carrier, is experiencing unprecedented growth. Opportunities exist in the following areas

Class I & II Drivers

Minimum of 1 year of driving Class I or II vehicles within the New England states. You will be joining our local distribution fleet. Some training will be provided

General Warehouse Help

Trainees and experienced helpers to join our support group to work in our warehouse and as assistants within our local distribution fleet. Experience in loading and packing household goods helpful but not essential. First and second shifts available

Maintenance

General maintenance including some minor carpentry and janitorial services.

Ormes provides an excellent starting salary and benefits package. Please call **Jim Quinlan, Operations Manager, or apply in person at:**

Ormes
Transportation, Inc.

255 Andover Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 657-8770
An equal opportunity employer

25-27

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Loudspeaker Assemblers

H. H. SCOTT, INC., manufacturer of professional quality, high fidelity auto equipment, needs dependable team spirited people to assemble our loudspeaker systems. We will train the right people. Full time positions currently available.

H. H. SCOTT offers a competitive benefits package, including BC/BS, Master Medical, dental plan, life insurance 10½ paid holidays, vacation and generous employee discounts.

Apply today — you could be working with us tomorrow!

SCOTT
The Name to listen to.

H. H. SCOTT
20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
— 933-8800 —
An equal opportunity employer m/f 20-26

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

All Shifts Available
Reading Location

If you enjoy working with people, have a pleasant attitude, and enjoy the freedom of not working in a typical office setting, consider joining Gibbs Oil Company as a Gas Station Attendant.

We offer:
- Good pay
- Flexible schedules
- Pleasant work environment

You'll be responsible for a variety of duties including checking oil and pumping gas. For a prompt reply, apply in person at:

GIBBS
1330 Main Street
Reading, MA
25-27
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOIN US AT THE IRS— IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3!

DATA TRANSCRIBERS

Seasonal

The IRS's Andover Service Center is looking for Data Transcribers. These are well-paying positions and require no experience—all you have to do is:

1. Take a Civil Service Test, a Data Transcriber Test and attend our 40-hour paid Data Training Program.
2. Pass the tests and complete the training, and you're eligible to be hired as a Data Transcriber at $220 per week plus incentive pay, based on performance. (50% of all data employees receive incentive pay, every payday.)
3. We also offer positions as a **TAX EXAMINER** or **CLERK** at $201 per week.

NOTE: Applicants hired for these positions become our main source for permanent year round positions.

These positions become available in January. But don't wait. Come in this Saturday. Day and night shifts will be available. The IRS Andover Service Center offers you a generous benefits package, including annual and sick leave, paid holidays, 10% night differential and plenty of free parking.

TEST SCHEDULE
No Appointment Necessary

WHEN: Saturdays at 8 AM, 10:30 AM and 1 PM sharp.

WHERE: At our Andover Service Center, Junction of Routes 93 and 133, Exit 17.

For any further information call (617) 681-5627 collect.

For the hearing impaired, call TTY (617) 681-5471 to arrange an appointment to be tested

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-27

BUFFERS

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL CLEANERS

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

$5.00 and up to start.

Call for Interview:

938-8855

25x

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions

Suburban National Bank

Call for interview

Woburn Office - 935-6660
Burlington Office - 229-9044

Part Time Positions Available, all shifts

RNs-LPNs-NAs

Students & Mothers

Interested in returning to the work force. Flexible hours including weekends. We are a highly progressive, multi-level nursing home committed to a holistic approach in the care of the elderly.

NAs starting at $5.65 and experience, LPNs starting at $8.25, RNs starting at $10.00 with increases in 3 months. We offer NA Training Programs, Health Benefits, Weekend and Shift Differential, CEU Programs, Credit Union, Dental Plan and Convenient Hours.

Interested applicants please call Mrs. Devereaux, RN or Mrs. Mazzio, RN at 933-8175.

The Woburn Nursing Home

CLASS II DRIVERS

Immediate openings for permanent yard personnel and Class II drivers for local deliveries of building materials. We offer steady employment with overtime, good wages with full benefit package.

For interview contact Pete or Tom.

FRIEND BUILDING CENTER
4 Adams St., Burlington

273-1335

20-26

$ STUDENTS $

Your Cash Is Just A Phone Call Away!!

Full Time Pay For Part Time Work -
Evenings In Our Circulation Sales Office

Learn by Day - Earn by Night!!!

Don't Hesitate! Call Now!
Mr. Green
229-2674, 273-3963
or 933-3700

GET READY FOR THE NEW YEAR- START A NEW JOB AT

Charles River LABORATORIES, INC. — FROM THE HAND OF THE VETERINARIAN TO RESEARCH
A Bausch & Lomb Company

Our established worldwide company has created two new entry-level positions at our corporate headquarters.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We are seeking a flexible individual to provide secretarial and clerical support to our Accounting Department.

You will be responsible for typing monthly financial reports, schedules, exhibits and memos using both a word processor and typewriter. Clerical support will include the following tasks: distributing memos, copying, shredding financial documents and using a FAX machine.

The qualified candidate will possess a high school degree, 1 year or less of office experience and an accurate typing speed of 55 w.p.m.

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT

We are seeking a well organized, detail oriented, people oriented individual to join our growing Human Resources Department.

In this position, you will be responsible for maintaining up-to-date personnel records for over 700 employees using our human resources information system. This is a highly visible position, where you will be greeting applicants, answering employee questions regarding policies and benefits and screening phone calls. You will also provide switchboard relief.

The qualified candidate will possess a high school degree and 1-3 years' office experience, accurate typing skills (50 w.p.m.) and excellent organizational skills. You must enjoy a fast pace and working on more than one project simultaneously. Experience using a CRT is a plus.

Charles River provides an excellent benefit package and a competitive starting salary. We want you to join our winning team before the holidays, so stop by this week to fill out an application or drop off your resume.

We are conveniently located off Rt. 93, (exit 15, Rt. 125), 251 Ballardvale Street.

An Affirmative Action Employer

25-27

Secretary

Immediate opening for person with pleasant phone manner and typing ability of 45 wpm. Candidate should be a self-motivated individual able to work with little supervision.

Interested persons should contact Dan Marini at:

Consultants & Designers, Inc.
10 Atlantic Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

938-8844

We are an equal opportunity employer 20-26

LOOKING FOR A "FLEX SCHEDULE"?

8-2 9-3 5-9 6-10

- **CLERICALS**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **PACKERS**
- **MERCHANDISERS**
- **TYPISTS**
- **DATA ENTRY**

If you want flexible hours and interesting work then you should take a closer look at Office Specialists! Take your choice of **MANY** temporary assignments available when **YOU** want to work. Earn top rates and work close to home, too!

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
25-2 ***You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!***

RNs LPNs PRIVATE DUTY

Pediatric — Beautiful, alert 3-year-old deaf girl in Woburn with upper respiratory problems needs night nurses. Help our special child reach her full potential in a warm home environment. Our little girl will teach you sign language and share with you her joyous spirit.

For more information about this rewarding assignment, call Wendy or Arlene at:

MASS PARAMEDICAL
— 875-7667 —

20-26

RECEPTIONISTS/TYPISTS $300 WK.

Several of our local established clients need polished receptionists to handle their front desks. Excellent phone and "people skills", some typing and tact required in all cases. Companies offer high visibility, excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Apply now!

PLEASE NOTE OUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st:

ko consultants

KELETY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(formerly "Circle Employment of Burlington")
6 New England Executive Park, 1st Floor
Burlington, MA 01803 • 273-4660 20-26

General Office

Food products distributor willing to train person with light experience in data entry and general office duties. Pleasant office. Good salary and benefits.

Phone Ms. Murray, 246-3540 for appointment.

JOHNSON MIDDLEBY CO.
WAKEFIELD

Local wholesale custom picture frame manufacturer and distributor seeks the following personnel:

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time position for assertive, outgoing individual. Duties include greeting customers, heavy telephone contact, and some invoice and secretarial functions.

LIGHT FACTORY WORKER

Full time position involving wrapping, backing and inspecting picture frames. Will train an interested individual.

PICTURE FRAME CUTTER/JOINER

Full time position cutting both wood and metal picture frame moldings to close tolerances using power mitre saws. Willing to train an interested individual.

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time position involving deliveries mainly in the local area. Must be responsible, have a neat appearance, and a good driving record. Class III license required.

Liberal benefits including paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical plan and pleasant working conditions.

Call for an appointment at: 935-6065.

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY COMPANY, INC.
171B Merrimac St., Woburn, MA 01801 26-3

INSTANT PAY!!

HOMEMAKERS and HOME HEALTH AIDES

We Need You!

- Immediate part time Assignments - close to home.
- Choose your hours & days
- Work with our elderly or our children

BENEFITS

- Same day pay
- Top area pay
- Paid vacation
- Health insurance

Olsten
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
33 Bedford St.
Lexington, MA 02173
861-0880
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 212526

YOUR 1st STOP

- **SECRETARIES**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **BOOKKEEPERS**
- **DATA ENTRY**
- **TYPISTS**
- **CLERICALS**

Make Office Specialists your 1st stop for the best in temporary employment! You'll see that there's no need to look any further! Earn excellent pay rates and work at prestigious companies close to home! Ask about our WP Training and Paid Time Off Programs!

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

FULL OR PART TIME

Attractive positions in local area. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earning opportunity $275 per week to start.

Call:

272-6081

An Equal Opportunity Employer 20-26

PRE SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

2 mornings per week to teach classes of not more than 6-8 toddlers and pre schoolers. Experience required.

Call Marianne at:
READING Y.M.C.A.
944-7989

25-2

CRATE & BARREL

We are seeking full and part time employees to work in our Warehouse distribution center. Responsibilities include dealing with all aspects of shipping and receiving, and checking in merchandise. This is an entry level position with growth potential based on your own initiative. Flexible hours plus benefits.

Please call for an appointment:

460 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA
938-8777

MACHINE SHOP NEEDS PRODUCTION MACHINIST

Qualifications to include:
- Minimum of 7 years experience
- Must be able to read blueprints
- Experienced on production machinery
- Must be able to set up and run lathes, turret lathes, chuckers and millers
- Must have good working knowledge of machine shop math.
- CNC programing desirable

D. F. CARTER CO., INC.
628 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5630

20-26

Can't Make Ends Meet?

Stop complaining, do something instead.

We offer $275 earnings opportunity to start. Flexible hours. Benefits and incentives.

Call
— 272-6081 —
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 20-26

Get in shape while you work!

Full and part time positions available. Mother's hours. Exercise instructors or program director. Will pay for experience.

Call for appointment.

BODY FOCUS INC.
263-2921 or 273-4518

20-26

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must be mechanically inclined. Woburn apartment complex.

935-3479

20-26

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wage and benefits in the area.

RN'S-LPN'S NURSES AIDES

RN and LPN's — Full and part time opportunities on the 7 to 3 shift.

NURSES AIDES — Full and part time opportunities on 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts.

Starting salaries range from $5.80 to $6.50 per hour with automatic raises after 3 months.

- **Increased Shift & Weekend Differential**
- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays & personal day
- CEU reimbursement for Licensed Nurses
- Free parking & meals
- Health care insurance
- Dental insurance
- Credit Union

Come in and talk with us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview

729-9370

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 25-2

Secretary/ Receptionist

ASTEC USA, is the world's largest producer of high frequency switching power supplies. Our Eastern Regional Sales Office is presently seeking an individual with solid secretarial skills, the ability to maintain strict confidentiality and to perform a variety of departmental functions.

Your duties will include functioning as the department receptionist: preparing reports, typing memorandum and correspondence.

Position requires 60 wpm typing speed and an excellent phone manner. Familiarity with word processing equipment would be preferred.

Qualified candidates should submit a resume to: Personnel Manager, ASTEC USA, 444 Washington Street, Suite 308, Woburn, MA 01801. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASTEC USA
A Division of BSR North America LTD 25-27

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

All Shifts Available
Burlington Location

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part-time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:

- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus, but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

110 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 25-27

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

At REI/Inforex, our success is evidenced by our position of leadership in the information processing industry achieved by our dedicated team of employees with new products and a strong commitment. This is your opportunity to make a strong impact on our future and your career.

As a senior accounting clerk, you will be responsible for gathering, interpreting and summarizing data for the credit department and assisting with the administration of government contracts and collection. You will prepare cash forecasts, monthly and quarterly reports for accounts receivable and cash receipts and will support the collection effort on government and commercial accounts.

To qualify for this position, you should have a minimum of 3 years related accounting experience. CRT experience would be helpful. Candidates should be self starters who work well independently in a fast-paced environment.

To explore this opportunity, call: Nancy Walton, 272-2268 or send your resume to her attention at:

REI/Inforex
186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
Principals only please. 25-27

Join the Movement!

PERMANENT OPENINGS
Full & Part Time

Jordan Marsh in Burlington has a number of job opportunities available for permanent work.

Security Operators Full/Part Time
Host-Hostess/Cashiers Part Time Days/Evenings
Stock Handlers Full/Part Time days
Dishwasher Part Time days

These permanent positions offer excellent benefits and a generous store discount. **Please apply at our Burlington Mall Personnel Office, Second Floor, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.** An equal opportunity employer. 25-27

This is the place!

jordan marsh

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Self-motivated, energetic people wanted to add our Holiday team. Part time positions available with flexible schedules.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Free movie passes for employees and their families. Openings for college breaks, too.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
WOBURN, MASS
College students: Apply now, start on your break. 25-6

PART TIME EARNINGS UP TO $100 to $200 WEEKLY

HELP WANTED

- **Inside Sales**
- **Mornings • Evenings**
- **Saturdays**

Dial America Marketing

Woburn - 938-1250 25-27

MicroTouch is a rapidly growing peripherals manufacturer developing leading-edge touch technology hardware and software products. We are looking for teamplayers who are motivated, talented and productive to join our expanding team of professionals.

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Positions available for people with 6 mo-2 yrs. of electromechanical assembly experience. Will be willing to train people with good attitude and manual dexterity. Mothers' hours available. Contact **Edward Ball.**

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR
This position requires an individual to perform in-coming, in-process inspection of printed circuit boards. Working knowledge of soldering and wiring techniques is essential as well as familiarity with inspection procedures. 1-3 years experience preferred. Mothers' hours available. Contact **Edward Ball.**

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Position requires one year experience coupled with good telephone and typing skills. Duties include answering phone, greeting visitors, general typing and general administrative responsibilities. Word processing and/or PC experience desired. Contact **Barry Garvin.**

These positions offer competitive compensation packages. Send resumes with salary history to: **MicroTouch Systems, INc., 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.** 25-27

MicroTouch

TELE-MARKETING SALES

Seven-Up Bottling of Boston has an exciting sales support position that will involve contacting our established customers by telephone to take orders and sell our nationally branded products.

Strong telephone skills, sales background and exposure to inside sales is highly desirable.

We can offer you a competitive starting salary and a full compensation package. For prompt consideration, please call Colleen Hogan at (617) 933-9077 or send a letter of interest to: 25-27

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING OF BOSTON
#5 Wheeling Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

Employing Equally Today... Promoting Equally Tomorrow

WE NEED A COUPLE OF PROS WHO CAN THINK ON THEIR FEET

HERE'S THE DEAL

1. Leads provided
2. Daytime Hours Only!
3. You sell nothing! (We do it for you)
4. No Sales Meetings!
5. Work Your Own Hours
6. No Investment!
7. 30% COMMISSION!
8. Earn however much you want. WEEKLY: ($500, $600, $1,200 CONSISTANTLY!

If you think you can qualify for this sweet deal in the small business machine field, give me a call.

STEVE BILKO
923-0822 25-27

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel is a four star, four diamond hotel that offers its employees an excellent work environment. We are currently seeking a Housekeeping Supervisor with some experience in cleaning. Other positions available include:

- **Cooks**
- **Banquet Servers**

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Come fill out an application, or send a resume to our Personnel Office today!

STOUFFER BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL
44 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 25-27

COMPUTER OPERATOR

MTech Electronic Banking Division, a Dallas based national EFT leader, has several computer operator positions open in the Woburn, MA area. We offer an excellent salary/benefits package and a pleasant, professional working environment. Qualified applicants should have a Tandem computer operations background and exposure to Automated Teller Machine (ATM) applications. The position will require on-going operations, network monitoring and telecommunications troubleshooting.

To apply, please call Sandra Fermano (617) 933-0112 at our Woburn Data Center. 25-27

MTech New England
A Mogenium Company

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS CLERKS

- Top Pay Rates
- Fortune 500 Companies
- Convenient Locations
- Bonuses and Benefits

Dependable Transportation and Solid Work References Are Required

Call or Come By Today
You Could Be Working Tomorrow

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA 01803
273-2500

56 Central St.
Chelmsford, MA 01824
256-6465 25-2

Utility Worker

Woburn cafeteria is now hiring full time utility worker. No nights or weekends. Great starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Call David at:

932-2212 25-2

PAYROLL PROCESSING ASSISTANT

The Hillhaven Corporation is currently looking for a full-time Payroll Processing Assistant whose responsibilities will involve: pre-input checking, correction of edit reports, and audit and mailing of payroll checks. We offer an attractive compensation/benefits package and a congenial working environment.

For further information, please call Ellen Lang at 861-7000 ext. 255.:

The Hillhaven Corporation
450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 25-27

FISCHER OF AMERICA

Warehouse Help

MALE OR FEMALE

Order Pickers

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Call Dana Barr

935-2543 25-27

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Fischer of America, a leading distributor of winter sportiing goods, is seeking a detail-oriented person to fill shipper/receiver position in a busy warehouse. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Company offers competitive benefit package. Located at junction of Route 93 and 128 in Woburn.

Call Dana Barr, 935-2452.

FISCHER OF AMERICA, INC.
35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 25-27

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

In this newly created, highly visible position, you will be responsible for assisting, mainly by phone, current member credit unions in their daily financial transactions, availing them of the complete range of services we provide.

To qualify, you must have at least 2 years' experience in an office environment, preferably in the financial or banking customer service, and excellent telephone and typing skills.

We offer competitive salary and full benefits. If interested, call Eleanor at 438-3200.

EASTERN CORPORATE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer 25-2

EXPERIENCED WOBURN COMPANY

Needs office clerk for various duties. No experience necessary. Mother's hours available.

For appointment call:

935-9055 25-2

REWARD!!!

$50 SAVINGS BOND

If you enjoy telephone contact work, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions and have the desire to sell newspaper subscriptions, we have a job and a REWARD waiting for YOU! As long as you fulfill our 30 day training program you will receive this financial REWARD.

Call for immediate opening.

938-7040
Call Mr. Black
438-7922 25-27

DAYS/EVES $5-$6 and up!

LEND A HAND

- **PACKERS**
- **SHIPPERS**
- **STOCKERS**
- **MERCHANDISERS**

Lend a hand on one of our many challenging, high paying temporary jobs and fill your pockets with lots of **$$$** from your **BIG WEEKLY PAY CHECK!**

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists®

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

HOTEL SALES SECRETARY

Koala Inn is presently seeking a well-organized individual that enjoys public contact. Responsibilities will include typing, filing, assisting and conference and group bookings.

Please apply in person

KOALA INN
315 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801 25-27

REGISTER CLERK

For convenient food store. $5 an hour. Either 6 a.m. to 12 noon or 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. No weekends. No experience necessary.

Apply at:

WHITE HEN PANTRY
289 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 25-2

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK

Call Elaine or Mary at

938-9090
between 8 & 5 pm 25-27

RECEPTIONISTS

Gorgeous, penthouse style office is looking for (2) receptionists to share time answering phones and handle other clerical functions as needed. Meet & greet clients, type correspondence and learn some bookkeeping. **Lots of Variety.** Great entry level spot. Outrageous growth potential here.

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

Also: Lynn 599-9200, Boston 262-2660 25-27

FILE/CLERK TYPIST

Full time position Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits with paid vacation and holidays.

Call:

868-3850 — Ext. 24

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS
120 Munroe Street, Cambridge, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer 25-2

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PART TIME PLATFORM WORKERS

Roadway Package System, Inc.

Small package company needs part time platform workers to unload trailers Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. An excellent opportunity for college students or 2nd shift workers.

Please call — 938-1026 — for interview

25-29

YOUR FIRST OFFICE JOB

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

• BURLINGTON LOCATION •

- No Typing
- Well-Known Corporation
- No Experience Required
- Must Have Good Figure Aptitude
- Promotion Potential Within One Year
- Salary $200 per Week Plus Tuition Reimbursement and Benefits

Call Bonnie Lappin

ROBERT KLEVEN AND CO., INC.

35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA

— 863-8920 —

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS COMPANY PAID FEES
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

25-2

FULL TIME CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Wanted to repair and calibrate commercial electronic test equipment for leading New England Calibration Laboratory. 5 years experience, associate degree or equivalent required.

Company paid benefits include BC/BS, dental, Ltd., pension plan, profit sharing, life insurance and 2 weeks vacation. Also a company funded Florida vacation after the first year.

Please send resume and salary request to:

Essco Calibration Laboratory
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01801

20-26

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Get what you deserve!

By joining our staff, you can look forward to high pay rates, excellent benefits, immediate local assignments and a staff that cares about you. We know you're worth it.

So call today and make your next job your best job

adia personnel services

— 935-0303 —

200 West Cummings Park
Suite 10, Woburn

Permanent jobs also available

Equal Opportunity Employer 20-27

CASE MANAGER SUPERVISOR

PART-TIME

Social service agency for elderly seeks part-time supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory and management skills. Responsibilities include program monitoring; staff supervision and community liaison; experience in program planning and development a plus. MSW or equivalent, car necessary. Salary range: $16,000 to $18,000 FTE. Potential full-time. Good benefits. Submit resume by December 3 to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.
83 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer 25-27

YANKEE SYSTEMS, INC.

BILLING ASSISTANT/ DATA ENTRY

Business forms distributor has a full time billing assistant/data entry position available. Experience preferred, but not necessary. This position requires a person with intelligence, flexibility, organizational and typing skillls and a pleasant personality. Applicant should also enjoy working in a busy sales environment. Salary plus liberal benefit package.

Call:

944-9458

for interview.

25-27

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

required for MTech New England, a rapidly growing leader in computerized on-line banking and financial systems. We offer an excellent salary/benefits package and a pleasant working environment in our new Woburn offices. We seek an outgoing, pleasant personality and the ability to type 50 wpm. You will serve as the first point of contact for all visitors, operate an electronic telephone switchboard, provide WP support, and maintain our purchase order system.

To apply, please send your resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Susan Perry, MTech New England, 147 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801. 25-27

MTech New England
A Momentum Company

Typesetter

MOTHER'S HOURS 8:30 AM - 2 PM

Some Paste-Up Work Involved
START IMMEDIATELY

Apply:
Box 2542
25 Montvale Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801

DESIGNER'S SECRETARY

$17,000 +

Initiative and enthusiasm needed to handle busy front desk. Responsible, take charge individual, with good secretarial skills needed to fill this key position. Contact Vantage Personnel at 274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867.

— 944-9404 — 25-27

BE A HOME HEALTH AIDE WITH VNA OF MIDDLESEX-EAST

FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE

- Paid training available if not certified H.H.A.
- Excellent salary
- Excellent benefits package including holidays, sick time and vacation time
- Health insurance
- In-service education and weekly staff meetings

Call Maggi Mayer, R.N., Home Health Aide Supervisor, for further information and to set up an appointment, at:

438-3770

25-27

Security Officers

- Full-time positions
- Flexible schedules to suit your needs
- Excellent starting wages
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- Competitive fringe benefits
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- Professional working environments
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WE HAVE JOBS IN YOUR AREA.

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FRAMINGHAM 879-6204 LOWELL 452-2160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

First Security Services Corp.

The Best Security Decision You Can Make

25-27

COLLECTIONS SUPERVISOR

The successful candidate will review the activities of three collectors as well as forecast receivables and day sales outstanding through our automated accounts payable system. The position requires a BS degree, or equivalent, a minimum of 3-5 years' field collections experience and strong interpersonal/organizational skills. Management experience desired.

Wang offers a competitive salary along with a competitive benefits program. Please send resume and salary history to Tom Lewis, Wang Laboratories, Inc., 67 South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803.

We are an affirmative action employer.

WANG

We put people in front of computers.

25-27

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Nights and Weekends
Woburn Location

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part-time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We offer:

- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus, but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

GIBBS

107 Winn Street
Woburn, MA 25-27

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Micro-Dynamics has MOMENTUM!

The microwave industry is growing with enormous speed, and Micro-Dynamics, as the leading microwave technology company, has the momentum to set the pace. As we look to the future, we need more people with fresh ideas to join us — creating state-of-the-art advances with state-of-the-art equipment, growing both personally and professionally, benefiting from tuition reimbursement and our policy of promotion from within. If you want a faster track to success, look into these openings:

MICROWAVE TESTER
To do temperature testing and aligning of waveguide components w/integrated printed circuit board drivers. Min experience or **will train.**

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Assemble, tune, and test microwave devices. No experience required. **Will train.**

RF ASSEMBLER
Soldering & cutting out duroide boards. Also, placement of microchips using applicable drawings. Must have microscope experience. Prefer 1-2 years' assembly experience.

ASSEMBLER
Light assembly. Jobs will vary depending on need. **Will train.**

MACHINIST
To set up and operate milling machine lathe, drill press. Prefer 1-3 years' experience.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Duties include welding, soldering corners, getting tubes ready for pumps. Must be able to work with small components on our welding machine.

PLATER HELPER
Plating support operations which include cleaning, wiring electronic parts. Also, preparing the surface for plating. Some experience helpful. **Will train.**

Q.C. SPECIAL PROCESS INSPECTOR
Looking for a motivated self-starter to inspect product after completion of special process in plating and etch lab. Should be familiar with inspection program and procedures. Background in plating analysis and techniques a must.

LEVEL III INSPECTOR
Must be able to read blueprints & operate all measuring tools, such as Cordax IV, verniers, calipers, digital micrometers & a standard height indicator. Legible hand writing a plus. Min. 2 years' experience required.

INSPECTOR TRAINEE
Will receive training in the use of high powered microscope. Will be instructed in reading of standard blueprints, wiring diagrams and government specifications. High school graduate or the equivalent training experience. **Will train.**

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST
Able to perform a variety of trade functions, such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry and mechanical troubleshooting. Four to six years' plant facilities maintenance.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECRETARY
Technical typing, word processing and other various secretarial duties including letters of transmittal, filing, scheduling meetings, answering phones and computer data entry. Two (2) years minimum experience required. Word processing a PLUS!

DRAFTING CLERK
Blueprint making, filing, logging & controlling drafting dept. information. Typing required. Computer entry knowledge helpful. Mechanical inclination a plus.

CLERICAL CLERK
Open and record FRR data, file test data & flow sheet packages. Submit shipping request & corp. test data. Clerical background helpful. **Will train.**

KITTER
Prepare production kits from a required material list. No experience required. Some heavy lifting involved. **Will train.**

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON
Detail drawings, assembly and package documentation. Drafting certificate or equivalent required with a minimum of 1 year's experience and strong mechanical concepts preferable.

Micro-Dynamics provides excellent salaries, and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance and profit sharing. Please call Personnel at 729-9450 for an appointment.

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.
10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

25-27

HELP WANTED

Fretter SUPERSTORES

— NOW HIRING —

PART TIME

- **OFFICE CLERICAL**
- **STOCK POSITIONS**
- **NON-COMMISSIONAL SALES**

— FLEXIBLE HOURS —

Apply in person to our new Woburn Location at

425 Washington Street, Woburn
Next to Bradlees

Apply Saturday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

26

CREDIT/COLLECTIONS

Yankee Systems, Inc. of Reading is seeking an experienced person to make credit and collection calls for 3-4 hours/day. This position requires experience of at least 7-10 years in the credit field. Retirees welcome. Hourly rate.

Call:

944-9458

for interview.

25-27

FABRIC MANAGERS

New England's largest fabric store seeks motivated, enthusiastic individuals with retail management experience to grow with us. Responsibilities will include sales and working directly with customers. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Modern spacious working environment in Woburn.

For appt. call Mrs. Essigmann, 872-4888

FABRIC PLACE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR NEW RESTAURANT

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

COOKS • PREP COOKS
WAITERS • WAITRESSES
BUS PEOPLE • DISHWASHERS

Apply at

STATION HOUSE RESTAURANT
Lincoln St., Reading or call Russ
944-7820 between 10 & 2 for interview 26-26

TRUCK DRIVER

Must have class 2 license.

Part Time
Call

729-6419

25-27

CUSTODIAN

Energetic, personable person needed to clean and maintain Reading Y.M.C.A. Part time, 5 days per week, evenings. Experience required.

Call Jim:

944-7989

25-2

STOCKING & RECEIVING

Full time help wanted stocking freezer and receiving frozen foods. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person willing to work and learn. Excellent pay and benefits.

Apply in person.

DOLE & BAILEY
16 Conn St., Woburn

— PART TIME —

Certified Driver Education Teacher

— Wanted —

Weekdays 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays.

Call between 3 and 9

938-0698

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General Office/ Shop Duties

Approximately 25 hrs. a week. Must be over 18 and have Mass. driver's license.

Call Maryann or Walt

938-9338

20-26

EMT & EMT TRAINEE

Ambulance company seeks a state or nationally registered EMT for an immediate full time position. Excellent salary and benefits available. One trainee position also available for someone with previous medical background and interest.

Call: 272-5040

18-2

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Exciting entry level position available December 2nd in busy advertising agency. Applicant must have a professional appearance and pleasant phone manner. Duties will also include light typing, filing and client contact. A good sense of humor and the ability to work under fire is essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Lori at:

— 935-7022 —

Stephan/Rose Advertising 25-2
800 W. Cummings Pk, Suite 3900, Woburn, MA

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GLAZIERS

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Apply:

WAL-LEX GLASS COMPANY
1472 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington

648-7600 19-1f

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If you have answered yes to either of these questions call

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The nation's largest marine supplies retailer is now hiring exciting people who are looking for a fantastic managing career.

Call: 933-3290

RECEPTIONIST

Established theater production company has full time receptionist position available immediately. Fast-paced and exciting work environment. Excellent entry level position.

Call in Woburn, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

938-9430

25-2

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities – Published Weekly

The Burlington Public Museum

A town's treasures and stories

By JIM ROUILLARD

A WALK THROUGH BURLINGTON is the current exhibit at the Burlington Public Museum. Above, local historians who provided a recent tour of the Museum and the nearby 1730 Burying Ground: Hope Paulsen, Bob Paulsen, Ermie Raske, Jim Ashworth, all of Burlington.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

Its museum has been fire-bombed (when it was a police station), served as a 19th-century school, the town's library — and currently presents, among other things, the mountainous backsides of three giant pigs who may be on their way to market, to market.

Its territory is shaped like a diamond, and has been camped on by native Massachusetts, Penacooks or Nipmucks — yet it has but one Indian atrocity on record.

It runs from the land of Nod to Round Meadow, Hungry Plain, and the edge of Whispering Hill.

It is the Town of Burlington — formerly Woburn's Second Parish — and though the source of its present name remains a mystery, its past is replete with poetry, humor and, until the last half century, a quaint and relatively quiet evolution.

It provided shelter, though no food, to John Hancock and Sam Adams, on a certain famous April day in 1775, and was even the first community in the nation, according to Town Historian James E. (Ed) Fogelberg, to house British

Continued on S-4

Roving — dan ferullo

Did you make plans for New Years?

FM TALK: You readers might think it's too early to consider making New Year's eve plans, but it isn't true. Most restaurants, clubs and hotels take reservations early. If you're considering taking a trip to, say, New York City or Montreal for the big night's celebration, it is wise to book your reservations now.

The columnist has been doing some digging, and has come up with a couple of suggestions on how to spend New Year's eve. There's a terrific tour service, called Leisure Tours and Travel, Ltd., located in Tewksbury, which is offering two unusual packages over the New Year's holiday. They are offering a two-day trip to that glorious French city to our north, Montreal, for college-aged people. Their second package is something very unique: it's a two-day trip to Montreal for those of us who are not college-aged. By this I mean over, say, forty. The latter package is, however primarily designed for elderly folks who don't ordinarily get a chance to celebrate New Year's eve in high style.

The package being offered to college-aged people costs $114 per person and includes round trip transportation via luxury air-conditioned motor coach; two nights at a Holiday Inn in downtown Montreal; a sightseeing tour of the city; and a special night of celebrating, beginning in a place called Old Munich, which is an authentic Bavarian bistro, and ending up at the Club LaVoile. For us older folks, Leisure Tours is offering a similar package, which includes round trip transportation via luxury motor coach; two nights at a Holiday Inn in downtown Montreal; and dinner and dancing at Old Munich Bavarian Beer Garden. The cost of this package is $164 per person.

According to Steve Vasaturo, co-owner of Leisure Tours, they are the only tour service offering this special package to the

Continued on S-9

CRAFT FAIR
ANDOVER Sheraton Inn
SUN., DEC. 8
Rte. 133 near Intersection of I-93

GLORIA GOOSTRAY
with one of her carved birds will be among the 74 craftspeople from all over New England with all the popular crafts and many one of a kind.
SHOW HOURS 10:30-4:30
ADMISSION $2.00
Children under 12 free
$3.50 per couple with ad
ME12-4

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Never again will chain link & custom cedar board prices be this LOW!!
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ME12-4

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FINANCING AVAILABLE
A & K Jewelers 438-1250
Stoneham Square
ME11-27

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When it comes to service .... We Deliver!

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Many different styles

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464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Mass 01887 • 658-4511
Take Rt 93 to Rt 62, turn left off ramp towards Wilmington. At the b linking yellow light turn right. We are 100 yards down on the left.

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Offer good Nov. 29 & 30, 1985.*

Also Hundreds of Full Rolls of Plushes, Sculptures and Berbers for Holiday Installation!
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FREE ESTIMATES
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299 SALEM ST., READING
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933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

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SUCCESS IS SO CLOSE YOU CAN TASTE IT

Grab a taste of the good life. Get your career moving with a manager trainee position at McDonald's.

As a McDonald's manager trainee, you'll learn everything you need to know to succeed. Within months, you'll be a line manager . . . with every chance to pursue other advancement opportunities.

A college background would be helpful, but is not necessary. Benefits include a good salary, bonus, group medical and disability insurance, paid vacation, pension program, personal wage reviews based on performance and more. A car is a must.

McDonald's®

Come join the best. Take the oven route to success. At America's favorite restaurant - McDonald's.

Send resume in confidence to Larry Kimmelman, KIMCO, Suite 102, 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. An equal opportunity employer M/F. 26

Because of our rapid growth, we are currently seeking a person to join us in the following position:

Full Time General Clerical

with emphasis on filing, light typing and handling of mail. Full benefits including profit sharing.

For Interview Call Brian D. Boyle — 933-3100 —

— Grow With the Best —

BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

441 Main Street, Woburn, MA 26-3

PART TIME Financial Agent

- ☐ **Do you enjoy working in a friendly atmosphere?**
- ☐ **Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?**
- ☐ **Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?**

HOURS:
Wednesday 10 to 3:30, Thursday 10 to 6:30
Fri. 10 to 3:30, Every other Sat. 8:45 to 12:30

If you have answered (yes) to the above questions, then Bank 5 has a position available that may interest you.

Position available in our Burlington office.

For more information or an appointment to apply for this position please call Ms. Jane Griffin at 643-0011

BANK FIVE — Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington & Woburn

Equal Opportunity Employer

626 Mass. Ave., Arlington 26-29

WHAT'S COOKIN' FOR AFDC RECIPIENT?

... Culinary Arts training... Free job training and placement assistance...

Call:

— 492-0591 —

for more info.

EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.

Serving eligible residents of 20 local communities 26-29

Give yourself a holiday gift . . .

CHOICE!!!

Choate-Symmes Home Health Co., Inc. has plenty of work! We cover 10 towns and have many part-time/full-time cases.

So, if you want work right in your "neighborhood" and you are a nurse, aide or homemaker,

call Ann at 641-1630

You'll feel like a good neighbor, a good friend, while you make good money. An equal opportunity employer. 26-29

Choate-Symmes HEALTH SERVICES

RN's, LPN's Aides, Homemakers

Someone appreciates you! We at Choate-Symmes Home Health Co., are looking for that unique individual who possesses both skills and dedication. Ask about our exciting, new **INCENTIVE PROGRAM** For our home health care positions. We'll award your efforts. Call Ann at 641-1630 for details. You'll be glad you did.

Happy Thanksgiving

An equal opportunity employer 26-29

Choate-Symmes HEALTH SERVICES

SEEKING FULL TIME BANK EMPLOYMENT WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS?

- ☐ **Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy friendly atmosphere?**
- ☐ **Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?**
- ☐ **Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?**
- ☐ **Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?**
- ☐ **Do you have at least 1 year's teller's experience or 1 year's cashiers experience?**

If you have answered (yes) to the above questions, then Bank 5 has a position available that may interest you.

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information, or an appointment to apply for this position, please call Ms. Jane Griffin at 643-0011

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and Woburn

BANK FIVE For Savings

626 Mass. Ave., Arlington

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 26-29

DATA ENTRY

Fast-growing national distributor of electronic components has immediate openings for Data Entry operator/file maintenance. Previous experience not necessary, typing a must. This is a full time position with future growth potential. We offer competitive salary and a full array of benefits, as well as a pleasant working atmosphere.

Interested applicants please call Kim Amero:

272-8200 Ext. 221

MARSHALL INDUSTRIES

1 Wilshire Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer 26-29

CASHIERS/ HOSTS/ HOSTESSES

Full or part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Top pay; meals included.

Apply in person.

CAFE ESCADRILLE

Exit 41S off 128
Burlington, MA 26-3

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Must be well organized and detail oriented. Speed and accuracy a must. Some computer experience necessary.

If interested please call Cheryl Cyr at

933-6810.

Colony Corporation

8 Arrow Drive 26-29
Woburn, MA 01888
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED

BODY MAN

Needed immediately. Small clean shop. Flat rate pay. Lots of good work waiting. Must have own tools.

935-3988 26-3

RECEPTIONIST

For doctor's office in Woburn, beginning Dec. 15. Some medical typing necessary.

Call:

782-1556

during business hours. 26-3

NO WEEKENDS

Woburn cafeteria is now hiring full time cashier to work Monday thru Friday, no nights. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions, company benefits, paid holidays and sick days.

Call David at:

932-2212 26-3

DATA ENTRY

Excellent opportunity available at our corporate headquarters. Must possess excellent typing skills (60 wpm), be accurate and reliable. Experience with CRT desirable, however, we will train. Benefits include company paid health insurance, 1 paid holiday, 50% employee discount and a pleasant working environment.

For interview appointment, please call Pat Toto:

657-5000, ext. 22

Nature Food Centres

Wilmington, MA 26-29

DISHWASHERS

Full/Part Time

Days/nights/weekends. $5. per hour for closers.

Call Manager:

664-2311

Piccadilly Pub Restaurant

60 Main Street
North Reading 26-10

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SALARY TO $21K

Unusual Opportunity — No Legal Experience Required. Internationally recognized firm. Congenial, well-managed working environment. Requires 2 years' secretarial experience.

Call Bonnie Lappin.

Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.

35 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA

— 863-8920 —

Personnel Consultants Company Paid Fees

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 26-3

Experienced

COUNTER HELP

For Industrial Plumbing Store.

Call Cliff at:

933-2300

WOBURN SUPPLY 26-3

OFFICE MANAGER

PART TIME

Scandinavian tool importer seeking office manager/miracle worker to keep the business growing smoothly. Approximately 5 hours per day. Prior experience essential.

Call Lili:

935-3730

NORSAW, INC.

Woburn 26-3

Warehouse Help

Part time warehouse help needed to pick food products, load trucks, etc. Fork lift experience helpful.

Please call

YANKEE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

729-8600 for further information

Equal Opportunity Employer 26-29

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Earn Top Pay

demonstrating cookware at leading department stores. Varied shifts. Helps to enjoy cooking and have some sales ability.

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100 Main Street
Reading, MA

Village Commerce Center
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, MA

475-1467

Monday thru Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk in. No appointment necessary.

Not an agency, never a fee
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COOKS

Full/Part Time
Days/Nights

Good benefits, insurance program.

Call Manager:

664-2311

PICCADILLY PUB

60 Main Street
No. Reading, MA 26-3

LAUNDRY

Part Time

NURSES AIDES

11 P.M.—7 A.M.
3 P.M.—11 P.M.

Call:

245-2483

between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 26-3

The Space Education Association is located at 746 Turnpike Rd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Parts Counter

We have an immediate opening for a person with industrial or automotive parts experience. Familiarity with engine systems, electric motors, electronic controls, hydraulics brake systems, steering systems, inventory control procedures. D.D.T. operations is highly desirable. Good communications skills and the ability to work under pressure are required. For the right person, the starting wage will be in excess of $10 per hour. We also offer a full benefit package.

Contact Larry Snook at: 933-6200

Brodie 26-3

UNLIMITED CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LivingWell Fitness Centers, one of the country's largest leaders in the health and fitness industry, is now in Boston. Due to our rapid expansion in the Boston area we have immediate openings for instructors and opportunities have never been better for:

Assistant & Management Positions

If you have an interest in helping to improve the health and fitness of the New England area people, call now!

LivingWell Fitness Centers of Boston currently has 7 locations and are looking for full time enthusiastic and very positive people. Don't continue to work in a miserable career that doesn't pay. Join the many people working in one of the most exciting and rewarding fields there is. Your opportunities in career are only limited by yourself. Call now!

1 (800) 792-5401 26-17

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Assistant Custodian

The Town of Winchester is accepting applications for a full-time custodian for the new Public Safety Building, 30 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA

This position requires three months experience in janitorial, custodial or maintenance work and a general knowledge of cleaning materials and methods.

Send resume or application to:

Chief of Police
154 Horn Pond Brook Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890

The Town of Winchester is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer 26-29

ABOUT BOOKS

Reviewed by the American Library Assn.

Pasta with panache

By Liz Mitchell
American Library Assn.

ANNA TERESA CALLEN'S MENUS FOR PASTA: *Fabulous 4-Course Meals with Pasta at the Very Center.* By Anna Teresa Callen. Crown. $12.95. 240 pages.

Anna Teresa Callen

Take a survey of friends who have tried to make their own pasta. The results will surely include many who were disappointed, and maybe a few who recall the experience as something akin to mixing concrete.

In "Anna Teresa Callen's Menus for Pasta," the "pasta maven of New York" offers this surprising advice: Don't bother making the types of pasta that factories produce satisfactorily. Ms. Callen would rather buy than make spaghetti, ziti, penne, rigatoni, fusilli, elbow macaroni and bow ties.

"I would never be able to reach their lightness, smoothness, compactness, their perfection," she admits. "Why? Because this pasta is made with durum wheat or semolina, and only a factory has the kind of machine able to break and appropriately knead these hard, granular types of flours."

Ms. Callen does make some pastas, but is suspicious of automatic pasta machines, because they don't allow for the minimum 20 minutes kneading and 30 minutes rest she believes dough needs before being rolled out. She prefers a food processor to mix dough and then to knead it at least 10 minutes. She recommends hand-cranked pasta machines for stretching and cutting, and stresses that homemade pasta should be eaten within a day.

A contributor to "Cuisine," "Bon Appetit" and "Gourmet," Ms. Callen runs a cooking school in New York and narrated the CBS television specials "Let Them Eat Pasta!" and "Nature's Masterpiece, the Egg."

Born in the Abruzzi region of Italy, she was shocked by American dinner parties at which the main fare was pasta. "Serving pasta as a main dish is not the traditional Italian way. Spaghetti is fine as family fare but is not considered good enough for guests, who warrant something more special."

But she came to understand our passion for pasta as the main event, and "Menus for Pasta" grew out of her appreciation of this New World approach to Old World food. She bills her book, subtitled "Fabulous 4-Course Meals with Pasta at the Very Center," as the first to treat pasta as the entree.

Ms. Callen presents more than 50 menus, arranged by season and holidays. She provides a helpful glossary as well as lists of ingredients, tools, utensils and hints.

Titled in both Italian and English, the recipes were chosen "to escape the obvious, well-known pasta dishes whose recipes can be found in other cookbooks." This doesn't mean the basics are neglected, just that everything in the book is special.

To be sure that every pasta meal is served in good cheer, Ms. Callen includes wine suggestions for all of her menus.

Flat foot (low arch) | Normal or neutral foot | High-arched foot

1. The midsole 2. The heel wedge 3. The outsole 4. The upper 5. The heel counter 6. The heel counter support 7. The ankle collar 8. The heel tab

Buying a proper running shoe

"If the shoe fits, wear it" is more than an old adage to the 30 million Americans who run for fitness and pleasure. It is a basic guide for buying a running shoe with the stability and support your foot needs to prevent injuries.

To help runners through the shoe-selection process, "Runner's World" magazine is offering a free booklet that shows consumers how to select the best shoe for their foot type.

The booklet will help the individual consumer cut through the confusion of hundreds of different models in running shoes while offering concise, understandable tips on how to determine individual foot type and needs. The booklet also explains the key factors in selecting the right shoe and how to ensure a proper fit.

Readers can obtain a copy of the booklet by writing "Runner's World" Shoe Booklet, 33 East Minor Street, Emmaus, PA. 18049.

Counting Our Blessings

Family photos are very special—making time stand still with magic memories.

Now your special memories can be shared with others thanks to the "America's Family Album" promotion supporting restoration efforts of the Statue of Liberty National Monument.

Kodak, a founding sponsor of the Statue of Liberty restoration, will display family photos, including those of President Reagan's family, on optical disks at the Statue of Liberty National Monument, New York City, beginning July 4, 1986, where they'll remain for decades to come.

The company is encouraging consumers to send instant or conventional photos of themselves or their families along with a $10 fee. A portion of the monies will go towards the restoration efforts and the balance for the recording of the photos.

Your family photos can join those of President Reagan's as part of America's Family Album, slated for public viewing at the Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York City's Harbor.

Each participant will receive a certificate confirming inclusion in the album, and a numbered ID card enabling families to locate their photos when they visit the Statue. For further details and entry coupons write: Eastman Kodak Company, Dept. 412L, 343 State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

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Fri. & Sat. Only

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YOUR CHOICE FREE! a Rotiss, Griddle or Wok when you purchase any JENN-AIR Grill Range

NOW $999.00

*Stove shown with optional burners and back splash.

Model No. S105

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FRIGIDAIRE OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE OVEN
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- Digital Clock & Timer
- Delayed Start
- Auto Defrost
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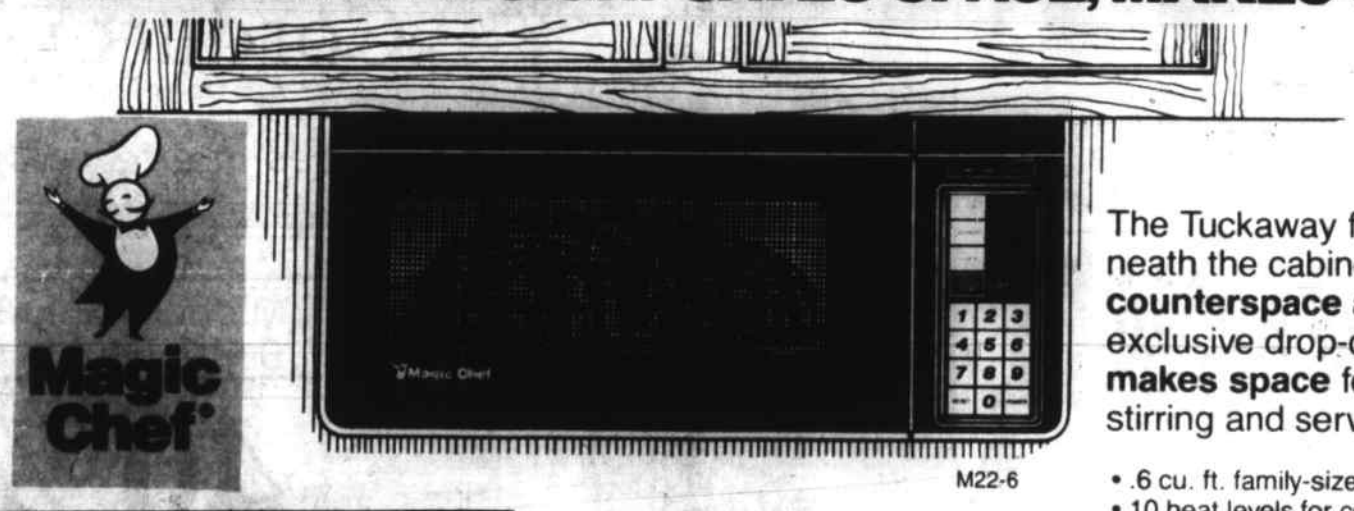

M22-6

The Tuckaway fits underneath the cabinets to **save counterspace** and the exclusive drop-down door **makes space** for mixing, stirring and serving.

- .6 cu. ft. family-sized capacity
- 10 heat levels for cooking precision
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- Automatic speed defrost
- Digital clock/timer
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★ EASY CREDIT TERMS available

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RICHARD GORE (Maria DiFranza) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Michael Richard, on Nov. 13. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DizFranza and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore, all of Medford.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN TRABUCCO (Gayle Semonoff) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Leigh, on Nov. 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trabucco of Burlington and Mrs. Dianne Smith of Gainsville, Ga.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DONALDSON (Pamela LeFevre) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Thomas Charles, on Nov. 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Charles Redman of Billerica and Mrs. Martha R. LeFevre of Milton.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MARASCO (Linda MacLeod) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Nicole, on Nov. 14. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Judith MacLeod of Burlington and Mrs. Eva Marasco of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH HARRINGTON (Elizabeth Fariole) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Blake, on Nov. 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Fariole and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrington, all of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN TOOMEY (Kristine Kenney) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mary, on Nov. 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Charles Kenney of Stoneham and Mrs. Frank Toomey of Malden.

MR. and MRS. GARY NOWLAN (Patricia Lloyd) of Medford, announce the birth of their son, Todd Stuart, on Nov. 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Nowlan of Peabody and Mrs. Rita (Nina) Lloyd of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN RICHMOND (Renee Harwick) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Noelle, on Nov. 19. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Richmond of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harwick of Warren, N.J.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MARONE (Janet Johnson) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Steven John, on Nov. 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marone of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WATSON JR. (Beth Haded) of Windham, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica, on Nov. 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Haded of Southlake, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL GIANNATTASIO (Barbara Hoch) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Sabrina Beth, on Nov. 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giannattasio of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoch of Harrisburg, Penn.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW CONTE (Sandra Durgin) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Matthew II, on Nov. 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Durgin Jr. of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conte of Reading.

MR. and MRS. GREGORY SEARS (Kathleen Didas) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly, on Nov. 14. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell and Mr. and Mrs. James Sears, all of Somerville.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. and MRS. FRANK NIRO IH (Patricia Caruso) of North Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Frances, on Nov. 2. Grandparent honors are extended to Rosemary Caruso of Woburn and Frances Niro of Medford.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN DONAHOE (Paula DeVincenzo) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, on Nov. 10. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVincenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahoe, all of Stoneham.

Birth

MR. and MRS. FREDRIC MOORE (Anne) of Billerica, formerly of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Michael James. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flaherty and Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, all of Woburn.

Lynn Hospital

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SIMEONE (Virginia Joly) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jacqueline Rose, on Nov. 5. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Americo Simeone of Wakefield, Mrs. Cecile L. Joly of Fresno, Calif. and Dr. Eugene M. Joly of Wakefield.

Christmas Concert

The Boston Archdiocesan Choir will present its 23rd Annual Christmas Concert, "A Festival of Carols and Choruses", on Sunday afternoon and evening, December 8, at 3 P.M. and 8 P.M. at St. Paul's Church, corner of Bow and Arrow Streets, Cambridge.

Fun and Games for the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

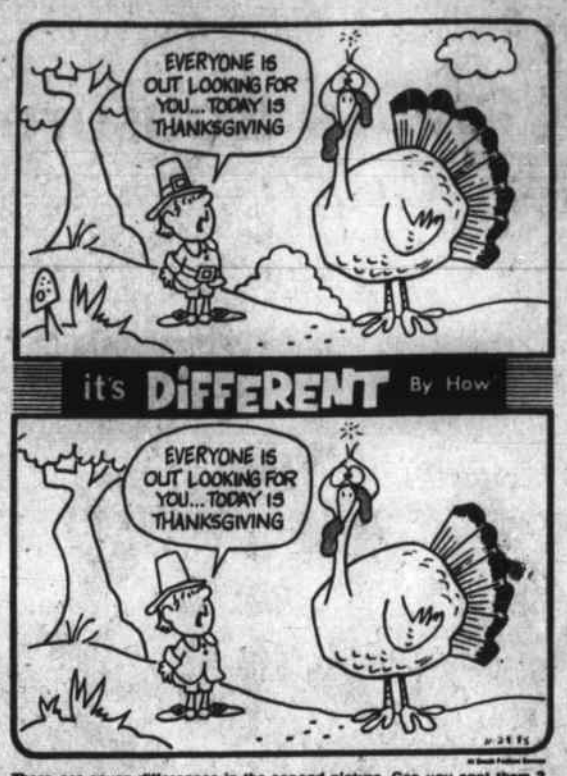
In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

- PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

BOGGLE BRAIN: LET, LOVE, LOW, MITT, MOLE, MOVE, MOW, OLE, RIM, ROE, ROLE, ROLL, ROVE, ROW, TELL, TRIM, TROLL, TROLLEY, TROVE, TWO, VET, VOLLEY, VOW, WOE, WORM, WOVE, WRIT, YELL, YELLOW, YET

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concorde, Ont. L4K1B7 (Authorized registered users) Dist. News America Syndicate



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. THOMAS ROLLI (Susan) of Marblehead announce the birth of their daughter, Allison, on Oct. 29. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Marblehead and Mr. John Rolli of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS DONNELLY (Mary Anne O'Hearn) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Oct. 16. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Hearn of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donnelly of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS FLYNN (Nadia Limberti) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Michael Thomas on Oct. 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Limberti of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Charlestown.

..WHO'S DRIVING ???

....If not for yourself what about the innocent victim?

DRINKING AND DRIVING DONT MIX!!

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS SALE

Junen Julie Musical Doll $9.99	Star Robot Light up walking $11.99	15" Musical Bear $5.99	Coleco 36" Slide A Boggan $1.99
Warrior Set $33.99	Patty Laughing Crying Doll $10.99	Inspector Gadget * $12.99	Pumpkin Doll New Born Lil Sister $6.99
16" Drink n Wet Rooted Hair $3.99	Action Stunt Car $9.99	Beauty Set $4.99	AM Robot Radio $12.99
Hug a Bunch Doll * $29.99	Mighty Crunch Car $12.99	My Lil Pony * $4.99	Robot Bank $2.22
12" Charm Necklace 99¢	Swift Runner Cars 2 for $1.00	Hasbro Wuzzies * $17.99	Super Power Figures * $4.49
Porcelain Dolls $9.99 up	Childrens Lamps * $14.99	Xmas Color Books * Prepriced $2.50 NOW $1.00; Prepriced 79¢ NOW 3 for $1.00	

Star Items Limited Quantities ***
WE HAVE FUR SKIN BEARS * $64.99
MENS - LADIES WATCHES - LIGHTERS
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ME12-18

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6,
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ME12-11

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ME11-26

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CURIO WALL SHELVES $55
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DRY SINKS in Solid Oak and Pine $165 AND UP

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Open: Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5:30 pm, Thurs. til 9 pm, Open Sundays til Christmas 1-5 pm

Parade of Events

MOTHER-INFANT SERIES

A five week exercise/discussion series designed to meet the needs of women after childbirth will begin on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. at the Old South United Methodist Church in Reading. There will be no class on Dec. 26 and the series will resume on Jan. 2, 1986. The fee is $50 for the series.

A registered nurse, childbirth educator from Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc., will lead the discussion directed to postpartum women, and exercises will be conducted by an exercise instructor. Babies are welcome! For more information about this series and registration, call Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc. at 489-4030.

CHRISTMAS GOOSE

Christmas Goose Fair, Dec. 6 from noon to 9 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Parish of Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester.

CRAFT SAMPLER

The Burlington Craft Sampler will hold its first annual open house at 14 Upland Road (off Rt.62), Burlington on Saturday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 1, 1 to 5 p.m. There will be many unique items for sale including, holiday decorations, accents for the home, homemade and knitted cothing, stenciled gifts and gourmet foods. Come and browse! Free admission.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Toastmasters (learning public speaking) every 1st and 3rd Monday, Stoneham Public Library, 7 P.M. For information call 944-5277.

BOUTIQUE

The members of Crystal Garden Club are busily preparing for their Christmas Boutique on December 7, which is to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at The First Baptist Church, Common Street, Wakefield.

The Boutique will feature demonstrations in fresh greens arrangements, handmade Christmas ornaments, grapevine wreaths, stencilled slates and many other items which will delight those who are looking for something different for Christmas gifts.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Thee will be a Country Christmas Fair Friday, December 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church on Haverhill St. in North Reading.

Tables featured at this fair will be: Attic Treasures, Candy Box, Bakery, Dolls, Yarn Shop, Greens, Pickling Shed, Stencils, Ye Stitchery, Hodge Podge, Raffle Wood, Wooden Name Puzzles, and Holiday Decorations and Ornaments.

On Friday evening a chowder supper will be served. Saturday at 10 a.m. Santa will arrive and the Kiddie Korner will be open for children.

CRAFT FAIR

On November 30 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. there will be a craft fair at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 570 North Avenue, Wakefield to benefit the Childrens Hospital in Boston.

An excellent selection of over thirty crafts people will be participating in this Craft Fair with an excellent variety of crafts.

This is an excellent time and opportunity to get started on your Christmas shopping, and at the same time be helping and aiding the important research and patient care, that only this very distinguished medial facility can provide.

There will be drawings for prizes, snack bar, face painting and lots of fun for all.

Everyone is welcome. For information call 944-6995 or 246-0281.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

Mass. Parents Anonymous — Compassionate human service professional needed as co-sponsor for a self-help parents group in Wilmington. One evening a week commitment. Orientation and support is provided. Call 267-8077 or 1-800-882-1250.

HANDCRAFT FAIR

The Crafters presents a Christmas Handcraft Fair at All Saints Church in Chelmsford Center on Friday, November 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, November 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We encourage a donation of a handcraft item for the Ronald McDonald House at the show. While in town also visit our Holiday craft co-operaative shop at 92 Chelmsford Street (Rt. 110), Chelmsford, Mass.

HOLIDAY FAIR

New England crafts, entertainment for the children, homemade luncheon, and international dessert cafe. All at the 13th annual Waldorf School Holiday Fair. Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 739 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Donation: $1.00 for adults.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

A community Christmas Bazaar wil be held on December 7 at the Littleton, Mass. High School gym from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Twenty-five local clubs and service organizations will be selling handmade Christmas crafts as well as baked goods and raffle items. The Littleton Lion Club will serve a snack bar from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and the Eastern Star will serve a homebaked beef stew dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. Santa Claus will be arriving at both 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. and pictures will be available through the Littleton Civic League for your purchase.

Littleton High School is located on Russell Street just off Route 2A at the intersection of Route 495. The Bazaar always proves to be a very well attended and exciting time to get into the holiday spirit.

BORN TO SHOP

Girls in grades 6 - 12...Come shop (or browse) Freeport, Maine's extensive shops and bargain outlets, including L.L. Bean, one of the biggest names in outdoor and leisure clothing. On December 15, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Maine, designed to suit everyone's holiday shopping needs. Buses will leave from convenient locations along Route 128 from Riverside to North Reading. Lunch will be up to you — whether it's McDonald's, Mr. Potato or something brought from home. So, bring a friend, your parent/guardian, or both and come shop with us. The cost for the bus is $7.00 per person for registered Girl Scouts, $10.00 per person for non-members. Call 893-6114 for reservations or information.

MASS EMIGRATION

A narrated slide presentation concerning the mass emigration of the Armenian people from Eastern Turkey during the early part of the twentieth century and their resettlement in America will be held on Sunday, December 1, 3 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Martin Lydon Library on the South Campus of the University of Lowell. The general public is invited. Free admission.

COMPARABLE WORTH

What's A Woman Worth? — Pat Cronin, Special Assistant to Evelyn Murphy in the Department of Economic Affairs, will address comparable worth and discuss the current legislature regarding this issue. Free. Wednesday, December 11th — 12 noon Room E-175. Bunker Hill Community College, New Rutherford Avenue, Boston. For more information, call: 241-8600, ext. 417. Bunker Hill Cmmunity College is located at the "Community College" stop of the MBTA Orange Line.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The Property Management Training Prooram at the Greater Lowell YWCA is accepting new applicants during November. The program, which is funded by Bay State Skills Corporation, offers both classroom and on-site training to prepare trainees for careers in the management of rental housing and condominiums.

The training is open to all interested individuals who have good people skills, the ability to solve problems and high school levels of English and math skills. The program has been approved by the Department of Employment Security so that unemployed people taking the course will be able to continue to collect during the training period.

Graduates of the last training cycle received job offers at starting salaries ranging from $6 to $9. Advancement opportunities were available, with one graduate promoted within two months at a substantial pay raise. With continuing rapid growth in the housing market, job opportunities in the field of property management are plentiful.

The Property Management Training Program lasts for six months, with program activities running from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Interviews are being conducted now and space is limited. If you are interested, call Bob Medeiros or Arlene Dias at 454-5405.

DESIGNING WITH WOOD

An Architectural Seminar on "Designing With Wood" will be presented on December 12, in Boston, sponsored by the Western Wood Products Association, Portland, Oregon.

The 5-hour seminar will be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 50 Park Place, and will familiarize architects with the species and grades of structural and finish softwood lumber, and the specification and use of this material in construction. Registration opens at 8:15 a.m.; the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m.

The WWPA Architectural Seminar will cover seasoning, building codes, treated lumber, structural design, use of the Western Woods Use Book, and other topics. Participants will receive a Western Woods Use Book and a binder of other technical literature. Registration fee is $55.00 with lunch included.

For further information, contact C.V. Riolo (503) 224-3930.

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SAVE on fabulous fall shoes and boots — sold at specialty and department stores around the country at much higher prices!

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ME10-16

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Drake Bakeries delivers thrift baked goods to these outlets every day bringing you great savings on all these "extra" products

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Also A FREE Box Of Family Pack.

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Supplies may be limited

BORDEN

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OF WOBURN
IS AT IT AGAIN.....

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(WE ARE A LEADING NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR)

FRIDAY NOV. 29 10am-9pm
SATURDAY NOV. 30 9am-5pm
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BARGAIN HUNTERS, YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS OUT ON THIS HUGE SELECTION OF LOW PRICED, BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE.

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15 CUMMINGS PARK WASHINGTON ST. WOBURN

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Burlington Museum

Continued from S-1

prisoners of war.

Described as late as 1937 as a small, sleepy, agricultural community, Burlington has been transformed since then, to a bedroom town with a population of more than 23,000, embracing numerous industrial and business firms, a major internationally known medical center, expanding high-tech, big banking, one monster mall and several lesser shopping centers.

Yet little more than a century ago, in 1870, it was a prosperous farming community, of just 626 people, owning and operating 105 farms and living in some 124 houses.

The only toilers of the soil today are the usual sprinkling of suburban amateurs and an occasional gentleman farmer, with the town's breadwinners coming now from the ranks of professional and technical people, craftsmen, office managers and proprietors, foremen and operatives, clerical help, salespeople, service workers and laborers.

But there's a place where you can whisk away the present, and get an interesting overview of an earlier, more easy-going Burlington, where prize squash from the F. E. Ham farm and prime pork from the Reed Ham Works helped provide the townspeople's livelihood.

It was a time when schoolchildren were delivered by the "Barge," Burlington's first, horse-drawn, school-bus.

One town father, Ward Frothingham, had side-whiskers so long he might have tied them together in a neat bow, above his head or beneath his chin, whichever was colder, before retiring for the night.

And there was the old Richardson tavern — a convenient turn-of-the-century watering spot of some notoriety, according to James Ashworth — for resting the cattle and slaking the drovers' thirst, even if Burlington's "very good water" was not the favored drink.

The place for viewing these disparate but characteristic features of Burlington's past, in old photographs and drawings, is the Burlington Public Museum, on the edge of the town green, at the intersection of Cambridge (Route 3A) and Bedford streets.

The Museum's current exhibit "A Walk Through Burlington," assembled by Burlington natives David D'Apice and Patrick Raske, is an instructive and entertaining excursion through local time and history, primarily from 1880 to 1920.

The Museum itself, a former schoolhouse built in 1855 for a total cost of $2,329.82, was voted in by a narrow margin after 15 years of "sometimes acrimonious debate" at town meetings, Fogelberg wrote, in "Burlington: Part of a Greater Chronicle."

The building originally had two front doors, to provide separate entrances for boys and girls, who received their instruction in the same large, single room but seated on different sides, "with a bundling board in between," joked Robert Paulsen

A tour of the museum, jointly operated and maintained by the Burlington Historical Society and the town's Historical Commission, was provided by an enthusiastic quartet of local historians: Ermie Raske, Hope and Bob Paulsen, and James Ashworth.

The vestibule of the museum features a full-color mural on all four walls, of past scenes and events in local history, ranging from birch-bark and hide-covered wigwams, to a representation of the salmon dinner Hancock and Adams didn't eat, the Boston and Lowell stage coach, a trolley that would take you to dances at Billerica's Pinehurst Park, and the old country store where apples sold for two cents each.

But it's inside the museum where the current "A Walk Through Burlington," provides the chance for closer, more detailed study of the past.

There you can glimpse horses decked in head-plumes, perhaps for a parade, three teams to pull three enormous hogs on a high wagon — a pastel or watercolor of the former Reed Ham Works, whose house is now owned by a man with the felicitous name of Dr. Christmas — yokes of oxen and farmers in wide-brimmed hats — the tiny, one-room West School (which cost $45 to build in 1794), with 11 children, one teacher and one chicken — ancient barn and shoddy shop — and a variety of town fathers and a few town mothers. Throughout the tour, the local historians are eager to supply details of a particular house, tavern, person or event — and answer any questions.

The Burlington Public Museum does not have regular hours — though if you're passing and see on display the sign "Open Tonight," it's open — but it can be viewed by individuals or groups anytime, "within reason," Ermie Raske said, by contacting her at 272-4840 or Cathy Lawson at 272-0632.

From the museum we proceeded to the 1730 Burying Ground, a few paces west on Bedford Street, and a place rich in head- and foot-stones, including the 1813 stone "Erected in memory of Cuff, a faithful black domestic of Madame Abigail Jones," an unusual (1774) headstone to Madame Abigail's husband, the Rev. Thomas Jones, which appears to represent the late divine carved in pleasant head-and-shoulders relief, encircled in a granite donut — and the 1814 stone of Madame Abigail herself, hostess to John Hancock and Sam Adams on the day they didn't get to eat their salmon.

And so, finally, to the salmon.

Hancock and Adams had spent the night of April 18th in Lexington, and were warned that the British troops were headed their way.

From Fogelberg's "Burlington:"

"Guided by William Munroe, Hancock and Adams left the Clark residence early on the morning of the 19th and in the company of (Paul) Revere and a Mr. Howell . . . retreated along the road to Woburn's Second Parish (Burlington). They stopped at the home of James Reed not far beyond the line separating the towns of Woburn and Lexington. Reed's house stood on the south side of the old Lexington Road, now under the Burlington Mall parking lot. . .

"Here the company rested and . . . sent back to Mrs. Clark's for a salmon, 'the first of the season,' which delicacy had been given to Hancock as a present and had been intended for his breakfast."

In the meantime, the skirmish between the British troops and the colonists had taken place in Lexington, killing eight colonials, wounding ten more and sending a bullet, according to old Mrs. Hancock, whizzing past her head.

"Once the British had left," Fogelberg continues, "with excitement and emotion and confusion at fever pitch, horses quickly were hitched up to the Hancock coach standing in the Clark yard and Miss Quincy (Hancock's fiancee) and her aunt, and the salmon, were driven to where Hancock and Adams were waiting. From Reed's the entire party proceeded further into Woburn Precinct where they stopped at the house of Madame Abigail Jones. . .

"Madame Jones prepared a fine meal for her distinguished guests that noon using the salmon as the 'Piece de resistance.' But as her delicious meal was placed on the table and all prepared to enjoy it, some character from Lexington came bursting into the house shouting, 'The British are coming! The British are coming$' "

It was a false alarm, but Hancock and Adams didn't know it. They fled once again. The coach was hidden and Hancock, Adams, Cuff Trot and the local minister continued on foot, to the house of Amos Wyman, just over the line in Billerica, formerly called the land of Nod, according to Fogelberg, who adds:

"By this time, Hancock and

Continued on S-9

GRAND OPENING

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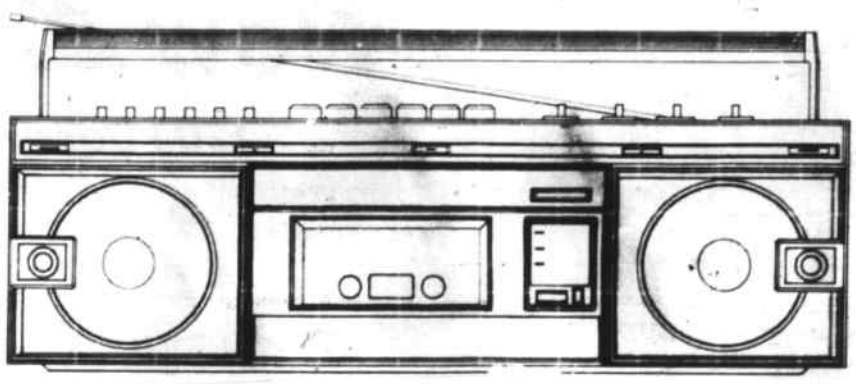

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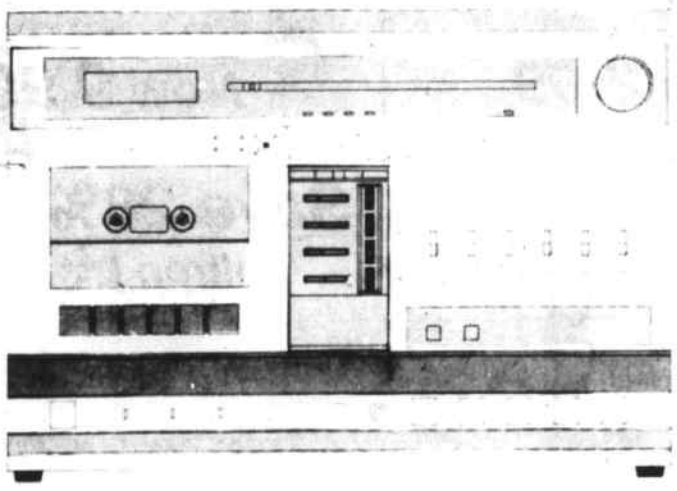

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$34. Misses Zip-Front Robe, of acetate-polyester. Touched with satin appliques and trim. In lavender.

Now 16.99

Roving

Continued from S-1

elderly. "Every tour service offers packages to college kids," he told us. "We're offering the same kind of get away package for the elderly, who don't usually get the chance to celebrate on occasions like New Year's eve the way everybody else does."

Leisure Tours is also offering several other interesting packages this season, and if you enjoy skiing, or enjoy just hanging out at a ski resort, then you'll love what they have in store. Their first ski weekend is coming up on December 13, and includes round trip transportation via motor coach; two nights lodging in the village at Smugglers' Notch; and unlimited use of all lifts for the two days you're there. "Ski lovers will also enjoy the outdoot hot tub they offer," added Steve. "If they make their final payment by Decemer 5, we'll give them a free pass to the hot tub for one hour."

Steve's tour service is also offering a special ski weekend package in early February. "It'll also be to Smugglers' Notch, and it'll include the same round trip transportation, lodging and unlimited use of all lifts," he said.

If your taste for celebrating New Year's eve revolves around staying locally, then there's also a treat in store for you at the Marriott, in Burlington. They are featuring the Artie Shaw band on New Year's eve in their luxurious ballroom. According to a hotel spokesperson, their celebration package includes a five course dinner for two; party hats, favors and lavish decorations; a champagne toast at midnight; a moonlight continental breakfast from midnight till 2:00 a.m.; and a deluxe guest room. The cost of this package is $245 per couple.

Whether you opt for New Year's eve at a local club, away at another city, via a package deal being offered by a company like Leisure Tours, or you decide to do up the town in, say, Boston, it is always smart to remember the strict drunk driving laws. According to Steve Vasaturo and the spokesperson to whom I spoke at the hotel, one of the reasons these package deals are so popular now is because of those stiff drunk driving laws. Responsible party-goers don't want to jeopardize their driver's licenses, their lives, and other people's lives, so they make plans ahead of time to stay wherever they are going. Our friend Jim Sartoreli, of the Massachusetts State Police, informs us that, as with last year over the holidays, this year will also see numerous road blocks in an effort to reduce drunk driving incidents.

While on the subject of drunk driving, this columnist recently heard about a device that may be the answer to helping to keep drunks from getting behind the wheel. The device actually tells the driver if he should drive or not, and if the device determines you've had to much to drink, it prevents the car from starting.

This device was invented by a fellow by the name of Kip Fuller, who comes from the mid-west, and is president of Guardian Interlock Corporation. The way this device works is simple: you breath into it, as if you were breathing into a breathalyzer, and if the device registers you've had too much to drink, it automatically locks your car's ignition. The device can, of course, be fooled by having somebody who's sober breath into it, but according to Fuller, if his invention ever becomes widely used, a punishment would most likely be levied against those who abuse the device.

Burlington Museum

Continued from S-4

Adams who had had neither breakfast nor dinner were near famished and indicated that something to eat would be deeply appreciated. Mrs. Wyman, living in a really remote backwoods area had little to offer, but she did place before them a meal of cold boiled salt pork, cold boiled potatoes unpeeled and home-made coarse brown bread...

"The next day they retrieved their coach, went back to Madame Jones' and picked up Dorothy Quincy and her aunt Lydia and disappeared."

All four left for New York and Philadelphia on April 27th, Fogelberg concludes. And the salmon?

The three ladies had consumed it.

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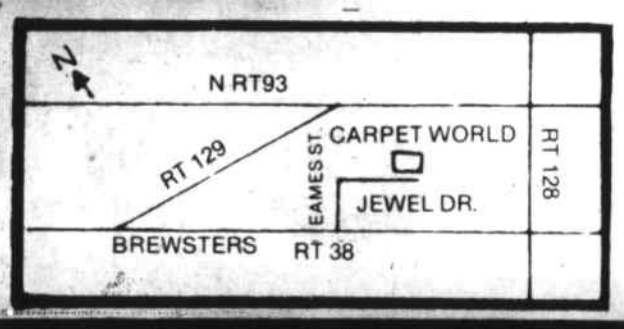

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Greater Stoneham hosts holiday jazz concert

Jenkins swings Dec. 26

Members of the Greater Stoneham Community Concerts Association will enjoy the second concert of their series, the Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the Stoneham Square. Memberships, open to everyone, as well as season gift certificates will be available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. Robert Dearth at 438-9232.

The Greater Stoneham organization, with members in many communities in this North Suburban area, celebrating its 40th season, having presented to the area a total of 178 concerts in the 40 years. The anniversary season was initiated with a reception in honor of the anniversary and to give members the opportunity to meet the prominent artist-harpist DeWayne Fulton, following his Sunday concert on Oct. 29.

Not only are members admitted to the four local concerts (the two spring concerts previously announced are New York Light in May Opera, and Richard Morris, organist in April 1986 completing the season) but have the unique privilege of unlimited choice among the many concerts sponsored by other Community Concert Associations in other areas, within an hour's drive of the Boston area. Because local associations rarely fill their concert halls with their members, members from other areas may be admitted. It's called 'reciprocity'. For example, some members recently carpooled to "The Marriage of Figare" by Universal Opera Co. in Salem, Mass., and to the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble (from the Phillipines) in Nashua, N.H.

Some of the outstanding reciprocal concerts yet to come in the 1985-86 season are as follows: in January, Jury's Irish Cabaret in Portsmouth, N.H., (they played to standing ovations in Stoneham in 1984); in February, Big Band Hit Parade in Worcester; in March, Keith & Rusty McNeil, Folksingers, in Lowell, Mass., Carmit Zori, violinist, in Salem, and Jazz Band of New Orleans in Nashua, N.H., The Manhattan Savoyards in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" in Nashua, N.H., in May, "Romberg Remembered" in Lowell and Framingham, and Max Morath in Manchester, N.H. Many otbers are listed for local members, their membership cards admitting them.

The Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet performs the great classics of American popular music. The members love and respect the songs of such renowned music makers as Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and their contemporaries, and keep the tradition of great melodies and lyrics alive. Few instrumental combinations offer the versatility and depth which the Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet displays with a diverse rhythm and brass section.

The quartet swings from the Big Band sound to contemporary tunes with driving rhythm, sonorous horn sounds and sparkling vocals. In an era when music is so often made and reproduced by a machine, you will be delighted and refreshed by the honesty and sincerity of this exciting ensemble, dedicated to making music live.

Richard Jenkins is a versatile musician who performs on both piano and trumpet; he studied piano under concert pianist Stanley Hummel. He has played with the Dartmouth Community Symphony, and toured extensively with large and small groups.

Fred Haas, has studied saxophone and piano extensively, has specialized in improvisation. He has toured extensively with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and Ray Charles Band, the Harvard of the Road. He has toured Europe and Japan, composer-in-residence for New England Digital, and inventor of the synclavier.

Bill Conway, expert in bass, has taught college-level bass, toured the South and Midwest with the Roy Meriwether Trio, and worked behind many song stylists, and jazz greats, and in many shows including an on-stage role in the Broadway show Runaways. He has played with the widely-acclaimed Widespread Jazz Orchestra and has been cited by critics for his excellent solo work, provocative arrangements, and steady jaunty beat. In New York, Bill currently leads his own ten-piece swing orchestra, increasingly popular with New York's Society Set.

Darryl Pellegrini has specialized in jazz performance, and is now completing his master's degree in orchestral performance while studying percussion under tympanist Fred Hinger.

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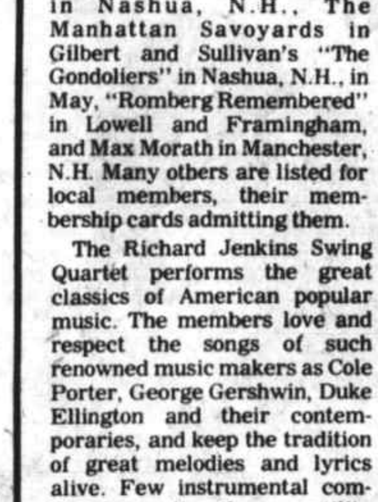

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

My condolences to the family of Robert Spence. Woodchips has lost an ardent reader and a dear personal friend. Robert Spence represented the very finest of what America is all about: honesty in all business dealings, integrity as a way of life and compassion and charity for every human being. That was Robert Spence. The founding fathers of this great country would have been proud to have known him. Woodchips considers it an honor to have mentioned his name in this column.

What a pleasure it must be to work in the Woburn Times office. The atmosphere is friendly indeed with each visitor given prompt, courteous attention. I was happy to meet for the first time Mrs. Bernice Sullivan and Nancy Murphy. I just missed seeing Maureen Lampher again.

The crew picked to serve on "Old Ironsides," berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard must have had a strong "Constitution."

I was never any good at math, geometry or trigonometry, but this I do know: Some "love triangles" turn out to be "wreck angles."

My Aunt Maria came today for her usual "short" four-hour visit. She had four copies of Woodchips and took keen delight in criticizing many "Chips" in each. She told my wife Kathy that many people feel sorry for her because until I started writing this column very few knew I was "Nuts." Now, she says, 50,000 readers are aware of the fact. Finally she said, "Oh, let me go." I said to her, "Auntie, who the heck is keeping you?"

With winter almost here and the cost of heating my house with gas going higher than a kite, I decided to ask experts about using wood as an alternative fuel. My wife and I went to E.G. Washburne in Danvers. I asked the friendly salesman there what his opinion was of "wood" stoves. "I would strongly suggest one of our efficient cast-iron stoves." Kathy couldn't resist giving me a harpoon as she said, "The gentleman is right — a cast iron stove would be better — any fool should know a wood stove will burn up."

Dr. Albert Kelley is a foot doctor who was just honored by receiving the "Paul Bunyan" award. His lovely wife Dottie was given a "footstool" and their beautiful daughter Patricia was given a "shoe-horn" which she can use at the next New Year's party.

A ballroom dancer is either a lady or a gentleman — there are no if's, and's or but's about it. I've attended ballroom dances for many years, in almost every city or town in this area, and I've always found the highest degree of decorum and good taste everywhere. The men would shower and shave and the ladies would put on their best dresses and dancing shoes and be ready for a clean, wholesome night of enjoying a wonderful night of dancing.

Years ago, the mayor of Woburn gave my father the "keys" to the city, then picked up the phone and ordered all the locks changed.

The committee for the Idaho Potato Growers convention decided "not" to have Walter Cronkite as the principal speaker because they ruled that he is a "common-tater."

When the choir finished singing some beautiful hymns, the clergyman said, "Now, let's all turn to Number Ten in our wallets."

Sherman Murphy of Reading is a heavy equipment operator in construction. The one-sandwich lunch his lovely wife Alma put in his lunchbox every day was not enough for such laborous work. So she made a two-sandwich lunch. According to Sherman, it still was not enough. She bought a two-pound loaf of Italian bread, sliced it length-wise, put in a half-pound of roast beef, a quarter-pound of cheese and pieces of tomato and lettuce. She wrapped it up and put it in a brown shopping bag and gave it to him the next morning. That evening, expecting a compliment and receiving none, she asked, "How was your lunch today, dear?" Sherman smiled then said, "Oh, it was all right, I guess — but I see you are back to one-sandwich lunches again!"

You know, folks, I don't have to do this for a living — I could always try "working!"

Well, I met (by talking on the phone) another Haggerty: Mr. John Haggerty, the son of Paul and Ruth Haggerty. Wayne Higden from Burlington told me, "Cheer up. Maybe in about 10 years you will have met all the Haggertys. I told Wayne, "If they are all like Paul, then it would be an extreme pleasure.

I teach Sunday school, and my 12-year-old cousin, Mark Aloisi, is in my class. Here are some of his answers in a recent exam: "Adam" — Hoss Cartwright's brother on Bonanza; "Coversion" — The point after touchdown; "Fast Day" — When you have to eat in a hurry; "Holy Orders" — Fish, clams or vegetable dinners on a Friday; "Paradise" — When I don't have to come to Sunday school anymore; "Redemption" — When I cash in the bond I get every birthday; "Wedding" — A funeral where you get to smell your own flowers; "Joan of Arc" — Noah's wife; and here's the last one, folks, "Halo" — The opposite of goodbye. "Choir loft" (this one is mine) — The closest some of the singers in my church will ever get to heaven. Incidently, some of them went on a deep-sea fishing trip last summer and two sopranos were nearly lost on the high "C's."

A motorist walked across a field to where a farmer was plowing and said, "I just ran over your rooster, but I'm willing to replace him." "Good," replied the old farmer, "let me hear you crow!"

The only time I get to open my mouth at my house is when I yawn.

You're probably as old as I am if you remember these expressions: "It's a lead pipe cinch," "Cute as a button," Thanks for the buggy ride," "Twenty-Two skidoo," and "Tippy canoe and Tyler too."

Hey, wait a minute, I'm not that old, but I do remember General Custer, wearing an arrow shirt and a bow tie and looking real sharp saying, "Remember men, take no prisoners."

My wife Kathy went to the beauty parlor — for two days she looked great, and then the "mud" fell off.

Goodwill offers 90 years of thanks

Thanksgiving: The day many good Americans fall off their diets. Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie served on holiday china. Families and friends gather round, happy to be sharing some time together again.

Thanksgiving: The day some good Americans reluctantly stay on their diets. Hot dogs, pasta with margarine, scrambled eggs, cold cereal, or peanut buttar sandwiches served on everyday dishes. A young mother and her two children gather on a beat-up sofa, simply happy to eat. An elderly widower sits alone in his apartment eating soup.

Thanksgiving: A time Morgan Memorial Goodwill becomes the difference between turkey and peanut butter, companionship and isolation for many inner city residents.

For the past ninety years, Morgan Memorial Goodwill has sponsored Thanksgiving programs for needy, elderly, and handicapped people. Turkey giveaways and traditional Thanksgiving feasts are held each year, staffed by volunteers and funded by individuals who want to share goodwill with the less fortunate.

"It is only a pittance, but it is from my heart," wrote one man who contributed to Morgan Memorial Goodwill's Thanksgiving fund last year. Although he and his wife live on a Social Security allowance, they are rich in spirit. Having little themselves, they still found extra.

It all begins with a donation from the heart. It ends with a day of companionship and festivity for some, a day at home with loved ones sharing a turkey for others, and sometimes a letter like this: "My family and I thank Morgan Memorial for helping to make our Thanksgiving a joyous one. The gift of a turkey was deeply appreciated, it was delicious."

At Thanksgiving time, Morgan Memorial extends our thanks to all those who help make our programs possible year round: the individuals who donate time, money, or goods; the businesses who employ our handicapped workers; and the many others who pause even briefly to help in whatever way they can.

Sometimes individual actions seem only a "pittance," but collectively they provide us with the means to help link the hearts and hands of all good Americans. Thanksgiving is about sharing the good things: good food, good company, good tidings and good will.

Dennis R. Midgorden
President
Morgan Memorial Goodwill

Oliver's

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Monday thru Sunday

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Best Western
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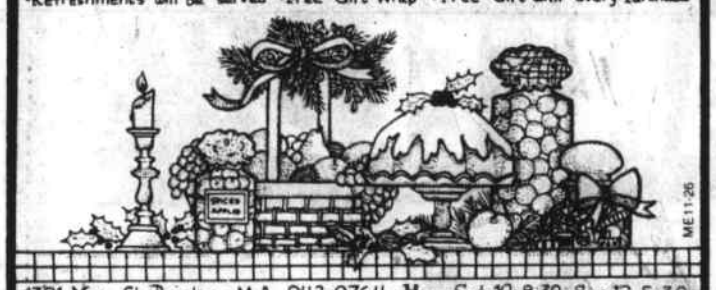

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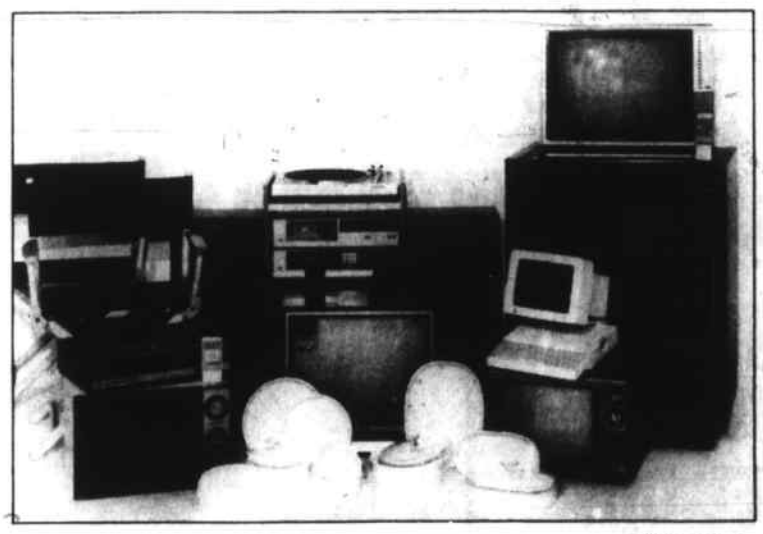

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CLOSED THURSDAY
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Sauteed Chicken in garlic butter with onions, peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms and squash. 8.95

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Baby Gulf Shrimp and Bay Scallops merged together and topped with Swiss cheese and Sherry seasoned crumbs. 9.95

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Choice sirloin broiled to perfection, sliced to a tender finish and topped with a spicy creamed pepper corn sauce. 8.95

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Scallopinos of Veal finished in a mildly creamed lemon & garlic sauce. 9.95

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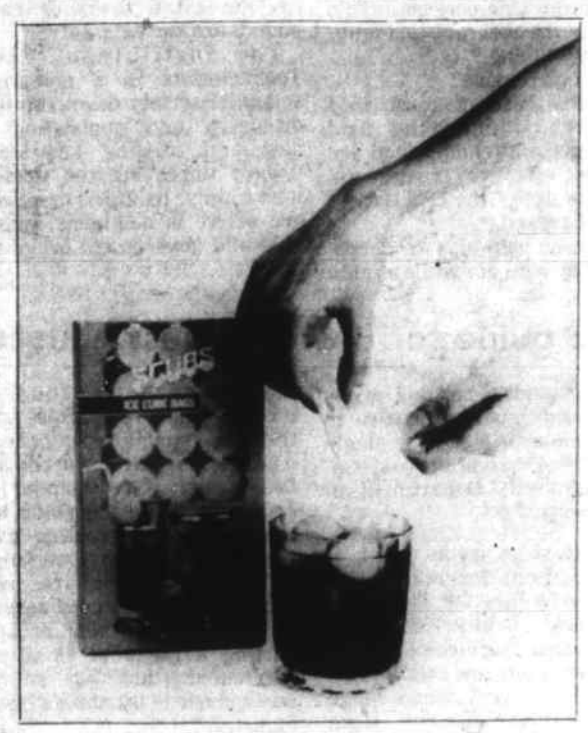
Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Just in time for the holidays! Handy European ice cube makers are now available in the U.S.! No more cracked ice cube trays. No more last minute rushes to the store. No more bagged ice. No more water on the kitchen floor. The European answer to ice cube making has arrived.

SCUBS disposable ice cube bags are a convenient, space-saving way to keep plenty of ice on hand. Each box contains 12 pre-formed disposable poly bags that fill with tap water and freeze to make 216 round cubes. The cubes can be popped out as needed, and partially used bags can be returned to the freezer. The bags don't have to lie flat and take up less than half the space of a standard ice cube tray. SCUBS cubes don't melt together into a solid block like bagged ice, and don't accumuluate "frost".

SCUBS, by Schur Consumer Products, St. Joseph, MO 64504, can be found in supermarkets, convenience, variety, hardware and discount stores. For more information, call 816-238-1703.



Christmas Plant Sale

Christmas shoppers for the unusual will have an opportunity to buy living wreaths at the Lyman Estate greenhouse Christmas Plant Sale, Dec. 5-8. Wreaths of ivy and others of succulents will be featured. There will also be holiday wreaths made from the 115-year-old grape vines which grow in the greenhouse. Hours will be Thursday through Sunday, 10 AM to 4 PM at the greenhouse at 185 Lyman Street, Waltham.

The greenhouses are the oldest in operation in the United States. They shelter the grapevines and 100-year-old camellia trees which bloom November through March. The Lyman Estate, "The Vale", is owned and operated by the Society for the Preservation of the New England Antiquities. Proceeds from plant sales go toward the maintenance and preservation of the historic greenhouse.

To reach the Estate, take Rt. 20 (Main St., Waltham) to Lyman Street, or take Rt. 60, then south on Beaver St., to the Estate at the rotary. For more information, call 893-7232.

Music lessons

Music lessons for a variety of instruments as well as voice lessons are now available through Salem State College's Music Department. The new sequence of lessons begins in January. Registration details may be obtained from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, 745-0556, ext. 2315.

Students of all ages are welcome and lessons are arranged on an individual basis. Instructors are qualified, accomplished musicians who teach either at off-campus or on-campus locations.

Sock Hop

Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 PM, Chubby Checker and Danny and the Juniors will take a "stroll down memory lane" when they present a '50's and '60's ROCK 'N ROLL SOCK HOP at Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the Collins Center box office, Shawsheen Rd., off Rt. 133 & 93 in Andover. For further information or to charge by phone, call 470-1905.

From rock 'n roll in the '60's to the latest in ice cube trays, from learning to play a musical instrument to obtaining a living wreath, COMING ATTRACTIONS moves around in search of that certain something that is a little out of the ordinary. But we miss a few and could use your assistance in publicizing events of interest to all. If you know of same, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We will be sipping cool drinks with round ice cubes until you write.

Make a 'Fresh start,' quit smoking

For many smokers who want to give up cigarettes, the problem isn't quitting — it's staying quit.

Beginning on December 3, the American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit will sponsor a four-session FreshStart workshop, to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mr. Murphy said.

"Psychological and physical factors often make it difficult for someone to break a nicotine addiction," said Robert Murphy, FreshStart facilitator of the American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit. "FreshStart, the Cancer Society's smoking cessation program, helps people resist the temptation to return to cigarettes later on. It gives them a strategy for remaining smokefree in the long term."

"Most people are aware of the danger of cigarette smoking, and studies have shown that 85 percent of smokers want to quit," said Mr. Murphy. He added that smoking causes more than 320,000 deaths each year, and costs the nation more than $27 billion in medical care.

FreshStart, a practical self-help program for individuals who want to kick the smoking habit, addresses the behavior, thoughts and feelings of each participant, according to Mr. Murphy. "The program includes practical tips on how to fight the craving for a cigarette, and how to plan a wholesome diet to maintain a healthy body weight,' he said. "Smoking is a habit. The FreshStart program helps participants change that habit and establish healthy habits in its place."

A nominal fee of $25.00 will be charged, with a full rebate upon completion of the program, he noted. Anyone interested in attending this workshop or a future workshop should contact the local American Cancer Society office in Malden at 321-8533. Registration is now in process.

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Saturday, Nov. 30
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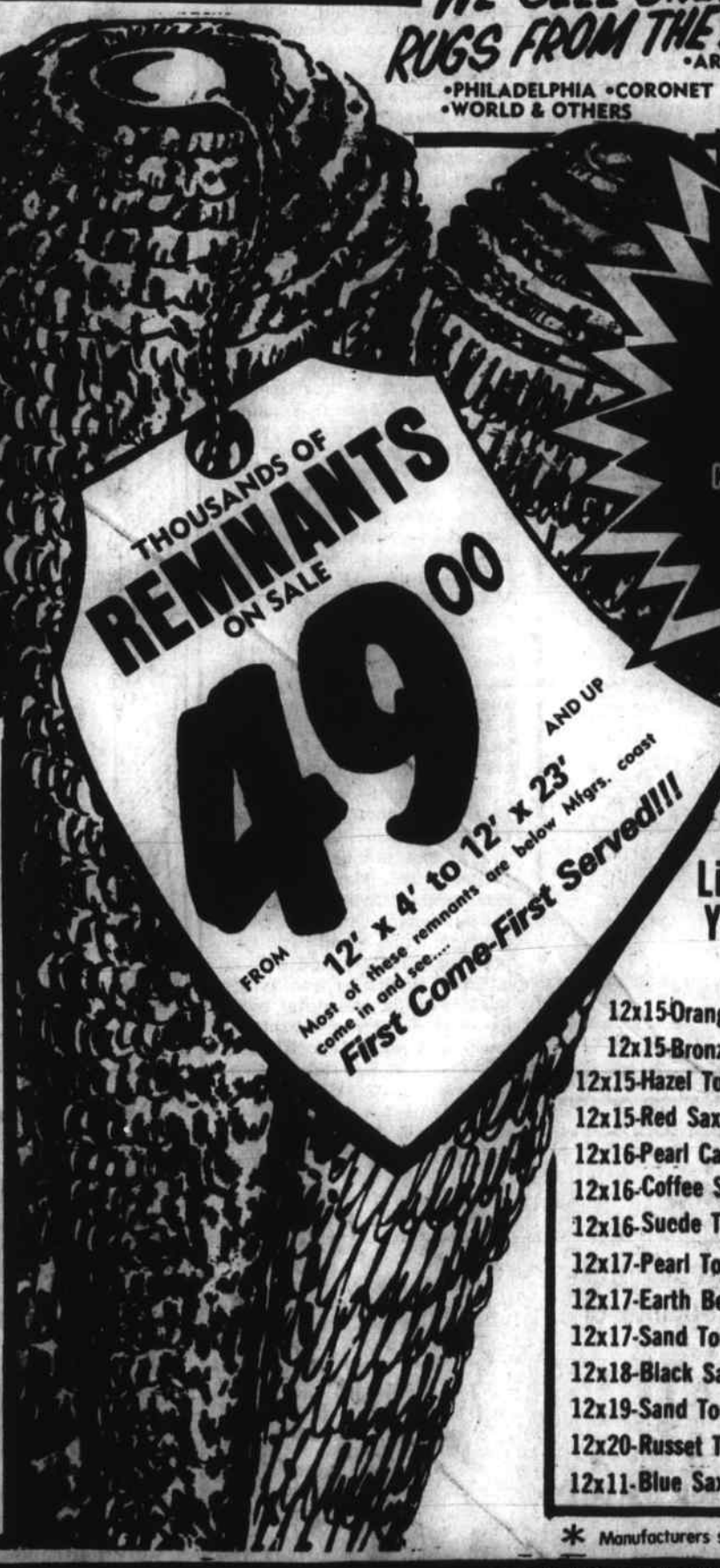

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LOCAL REALTOR, NANCY BELL, Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate, Reading, received her Realtor pin from Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors president, Stephen J. Collins, at the Board's recent business meeting. Mrs. Bell, a longtime resident of Reading, is a graduate of Albertus Magnus College and the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.

THANKSGIVING DAY

We set a day aside each year,
And call it Thanksgiving Day.
We gather around our tables
Then join our hands and pray,
"Oh, Lord, we thank you for thy bounty
Which we will share today,
With those who are less fortunate,
And somehow have lost their way.

"We thank you for America,
Its fields of wheat and grain.
The rockbound coasts and forets
And the winding country lane.
We're grateful for the sun and moon
That ever shine so bright,
And for the million stars, like jewels
That sparkle in the night."

Watch o'er this land where pilgrims came
To sing praises to your name.
As we join our hands in friendship,
We bow our heads and pray,
"Oh, Lord, Thanksgiving Day is every day
When we can meet this way."

Beachcomer

Diabetes register

New England physicians will soon be asked to help develop the first National Diabetes Registry, in an effort to understand the process of the disease and improve patient care.

In mid-November Tufts University School of Medicine researchers and educators will invite office-based primary-care physicians in the six-state region to enroll several of their diabetic patients in a regional registry.

Physicians will be asked to complete a confidential questionnaire on four of their patients. This information on patient care will be placed in a computerized data base for study by the Tufts research staff. Confidentiality of information relating to individual patients and physicians will be guaranteed by the project staff in the school's Department of Community Health and Office of Continuing Education.

If this program for New England works as planned, a nationwide diabetes registry will follow.

Tufts physicians believe a national diabetes registry will fill important gaps in diabetes research. Questions for which answers will be sought include:

What is the prevalence of complications involving the eye, the kidney or the nervous system?

Do different treatment methods appear to alter the progress of the disease over the lifetime of a diabetic?

What is the association of risk factors (such as obesity, smoking, high blood pressure, and a lack of exercise) with blood vessel problems in diabetics?

There are other registries for diabetes in this country, but, according to available reports, most are small and concentrate only on Type I diabetes (diabetes that requires insulin and usually hs its onset in childhood).

Tufts researchers believe that a thorough understanding of Type II diabetes (Type II diabetes generally has its onset in adulthood and can frequently be controlled by diet and exercise and may occasionally require insulin) is lacking because there are no extensive registries collecting information on the progress of the disease over the course of years, and from medical practices of office-based clinicians treating diabetics.

If the pilot program succeeds and a national registry follows, benefits would accrue to patients, their families, and indirectly, to the nation as a whole, says Tufts physicians.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, there are about 5.5 million diabetics in the United States. Of these, 400,000 are Type I, and 5.1 million are Type II. The disease has an annual incidence of 605,000 new cases. It is associated with 133,000 deaths a year, being listed as the primary cause of 34,000 deaths and as a contributing cause of 99,000. Experts think that these estimates are probably low, due to poor reporting.

In 1980, the total direct costs for medical care for patients in the U.S. with diabetes was estimated to be $7.9 billion per year. This includes payments for hospitalization, office visits, nursing home care, insulin and other prescription items.

The director of the program is Dr. Norman Stearns, Professor of Medicine and Dean for Postgraduate Education at Tufts University School of Medicine

Better heating

If you want to know which fuel is more efficient for home heating, you're asking the wrong question. Efficiency depends on the equipment and the type of system, and besides, theoretical efficiency is of little significance, the Better Heating-Cooling Council points out.

Modern hydronic systems and equipment usually give you the most for your fuel dollar. Combustion efficiency is pretty much at its maximum in these compact modern boilers, and the small tubing that circulates the water through the house loses very little of the heat it is carrying.

One thing though — even the best hydronic system can be improved by having separate heating zones for different portions of the house. Each area has different heating requirements, either because of exposure or usage, so a separate thermostat controlling each area eliminates wasteful overheating where it isn't needed.

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Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Most foods safe for majority of people

Adverse reactions to foods trace to nearly every consumable in the American diet, but fortunately they are rare, according to a newly released Scientific Status Summary prepared by the Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Public attention frequently focuses on specific ingredients because of their potentially severe reactions in small number of people, but many commonly consumed foods can afflict large numbers of consumers.

"Still, adverse reactions to foods and food ingredients are far more the exception than the rule," said Dr. F.M. Clydesdale, of the department of food science and nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, IFT's Regional Communicator for Massachusetts.

"The subject is somewhat confusing because it lacks data on the extent of allergic reactions of sensitivities, many of the reported incidents are anecdotal or self-diagnosed, and the body's allergic response to foods is poorly understood by medical science," the IFT Expert Panel explained.

Yet susceptible persons can react to the most commonly consumed of foods, the IFT Expert Panel noted. These include milk, eggs, nuts, crustaceous seafood (eg., shrimp, lobster, crab), shellfish (e.g., oysters, clams, scallops), legumes (e.g.,peanuts, soybeans), wheat and fish.

Although most persons refer to reactions as "allergic,' physicians distinguish between true allergies — which affect the body's immune system — and non-allergic reactions, far more common than true allergies.

For example, lactose intolerance — an inability to digest the sugar in milk — is among the most common of food sensitivities, but is not a true allergy. It can occur in up to 90 percent of some ethnic groups, such as Greeks, Arabs, Jews, Blacks, Japanese, Chinese, Formosans, and Filipinos, the IFT Expert Panel pointed out.

Another fairly common reaction is to the gluten, a protein, in wheat, rye, barley and somewhat oats. This can afflict an estimated one person in 3,000.

"An adverse reaction of one in 3,000 cannot be classified as frequent, even though among such reactions it is common," it was pointed out.

Reactions of persons to sulfites occur with about the same low frequency, the IFT Expert Panel noted, in spite of recent publicity. Sulfite-induced reactions are estimated to affect some 5 to 10 percent of all severe asthmatics, or about 90,000 persons out of the U.S. population of 225 million.

Part of the confusion about the extent to which people react adversely to foods derives from symptoms similar to those of other diseases. This also complicates accurate diagnosis of food allergies and sensitivities.

Symptoms vary by individuals as well, the IFT Communicator pointed out. Symptoms of lactose intolerance include stomach cramping, flatulence and diarrhea. Celiac disease, the adverse reaction to grain gluten, can produce the same symptoms. But celiac disease can also involve weight loss, failure to grow, anemia, chronic fatigue, bone pain, muscle cramps, and skin disorders.

With true allergies, gastrointestinal symptoms are most common, while skin and respiratory systems may also be affected. A rare, but potentially life-threatening, result of food allergy is "anaphylactic shock" — which can result in severe itching and hives, perspiration, constriction of the throat, breathing difficulties, lowered blood pressure, and death — often rapidly.

"Persons with such extreme sensitivities should carry epinephrine (adrenalin) kits at all times,' the IFT Scientific Status Summary advises.

Anyone who suspects he or she suffers adverse reactions to foods is advised to seek medical advice, particularly if the reaction persists or is severe. While diagnosis can be difficult, some tests can reveal whether an allergy or sensitivity exists.

"The diagnosis of food sensitivities can be a complicated task, given the variety of different disease mechanisms and symptoms that can be involved," the IFT paper cautions. "Physicians frequently lack knowledge of food composition, obtain incorrect impressions from the patient, and may be unaware of the patient's potential for reactions to trace substances in food (rather than their major components.) This can limit the accuracy and utlity of history-taking."

What can be done?

"In the case of most food allergies, identifying and avoiding the offending food are the most effective 'treatments' known to date," the IFT Expert Panel observed.

But some help may be necessary, they note, for while simple foods are easy to avoid, components with functional properties in prepared or formulated foods (cakes, gravy, soup, salad dressing, etc.) may be harder to handle.

"Most food processors, if approached through a letter that clearly explains the problem of the individual, are willing to indicate in which of their products a given food or functional ingredient may be found.

"And, of course, the label of a processed food must contain all the ingredients added, so a sufferer must become an avid reader of food labels."

As for banning certain foods from consumption, the Expert Panel noted that this "while it may seem attractive, is impossible. Small groups of people exist who will suffer significantly from exposure to almost anything. For the vast majority of us, the same foods or compounds are perfectly safe."

The Institute of Food Technologists is a non-profit scientific society devoted to the discovery and application of new and existing knowledge toward improving the world's food supply. Its 22,000 members are active in academic, industrial and government organizations.

Free guide for B & Bs, guest houses

A free guide to bed and breakfast and guest houses in Massachusetts is now available from the Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

The 24-page guide Spirit of Massachusetts Bed and Breakfast Guide lists 218 individual bed and breakfasts and reservation services in the citie's seashore and countryside of the Bay State. Listings range from simple country farm houses to luxury city townhouses.

The guide's listings are organized by region and town, and the booklet includes ten regional maps for easy reference.

Massachusetts tourism director Richard P. Rust says the guide's publication reflects a burgeoning interest in bed and breakfasts. "The number of requests for such a guide has been steadily increasing over the last few years," Rust notes. "This new brochure will provide a much-needed service for travelers as well as supporting a group of small entrepreneurs that play an important role in the state's travel industry."

Bed and Breakfast guides are available at all Massachusetts Tourist Information Centers and from the Massachusetts Division of Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th floor, Boston, Mass., 02202, (617) 727-3201.

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Putting a cap on childhood cavities now possible

Wouldn't it be great if a dentist could put a protective coating right over a tooth so decay couldn't touch it? If you haven't kept up with dentistry for children in the last few years, you may not know that dentists today can do exactly that. With the development of a liquid plastic coating, called a sealant, the top surface of the molars are coated and protected from decay.

And what if a child with tooth decay didn't have to face the dentist's drill? If some forms of decay, such as that found on the biting surfaces of the back teeth, are found in the early stages today, treatment may be performed by filling without drilling.

Sealants and filling without drilling are two of the newest dental technologies already making significant gains in preventing cavities in children, notes pediatric dentist Dr. Heber Simmons, Jr. These advances join fluoride, the first and still the most important factor in preventing cavities.

"In terms of dental health, children today are doing much better than their parents did growing up during the cavity-prone 50s," says Dr. Simmons. "In the last three decades, there has been a remarkable decrease in the incidence of cavities among children. This success is among the most dramatic improvements in children's health in recent years."

Simmons points to statistics: In the last ten years, the incidence of decay in children has been reduced by one-third. Nearly 40 percent of children between the ages of five and 17 have no cavities. More than half of all nine-year-olds have no cavities.

Simmons, who is president elect of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD), reported on the latest in cavity prevention for children at a recent seminar in New York sponsored by the AAPD.

In addition to children's healthier teeth, Simmons notes a benefit for parents — a cost savings. "Cavity prevention is less expensive than cavity treatment," Simmons says. "Sealants, for example, are aproximately one-half of the cost of filling."

The most cost-effective method to prevention is regular visits to the dentist, adds Simmons.

Simmons emphasizes the major role of fluoride. "The use of fluoride can prevent two out of every three cavities," he says. "No other cavity preventive measure to date acts in the way fluoride does to protect the entire tooth against the decay process."

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry wholeheartedly supports water fluoridation as safe, effective, and necessary in preventing tooth decay, says Simmons. Simmons notes that 123 million Americans, approximately 56 percent of the population, drink fluoridated water today.

Even with fluoride in the water and in toothpaste, pediatric dentists recommend increased protection through supplemental fluoride. Pediatric dentists prescribe a daily fluoride rinsing routine that should begin at age three and may also apply fluoride gels directly to the teeth. Under development is a fluoride disc the dentist would place on the molars which would time release fluoride in the mouth.

Many school systems are also implementing fluoride rinse programs. School rinse programs can reach more children with the benefits of fluoride, Simmons notes. Approximately 13 million school children participate in these programs once a week.

Ideally, a child should be treated with both fluoride and sealants, stresses Simmons. Fluoride protects the entire tooth, including the smooth surfaces, while sealants concentrate on the biting surfaces of the molars, which are the hardest areas to clean with the toothbrush and hence the most cavity-prone area of the mouth.

Children should have sealants applied at six, when the six-year-molars first appear, Simmons advises. In clinical studies, sealants have been found to arrest the development of cavities by depriving them of decay-causing bacteria. Sealants last three to five years and are nearly 100 percent effective in preventing cavities. While sealants now only protect the molar's biting surface, researchers are hoping to develop a sealant that will cover the entire tooth.

Sealants are only beginning to be used across the country. In fact, sealants are so new on the cavity prevention scene that in a recent survey of 200 mothers conducted for the AAPD, only 46 percent had ever even heard of sealants; only 12 percent had children who had sealants.

Filling without drilling uses sealants on a tooth in the earliest stages of decay and offers an entirely new treatment option, Simmons explains. The pediatric dentist cleans out the decayed area, fills the area with a composite of plastic resin, and tops the tooth with a sealant.

"Filling without drilling avoids any pain associated with the drill, a benefit children appreciate," Simmons says. "But most importantly, using sealants in cases of borderline decay process at an early stage without eliminating valuable tooth structure." Today research is being done on another alternative to drilling which uses chemicals that can dissolve tooth decay.

"We've made tremenous strides in cavity prevention in the last few years and we're working to reduce cavities even further. We have the tools at hand today to have a cavity-free generation," Simmons concludes. "But even with the current technologies, parents still play an important role in making sure their children practice good dental care at home. Remember a clean tooth will not decay."

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Pinocchio takes the stage Nov. 29

"Pinocchio," the classic tale about the world's most famous puppet who longs to be a real live boy, will be presented by the Emmy Award-winning "Prince Street Players" in two holiday matinee performances at Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Young audiences will delight in this 60-minute live production.

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The story of the little wooden boy who learns to love when he's given life is a perfect treat to see during Thanksgiving vacation.

Nationally acclaimed for their four WCBS-TV specials — Pinocchio, Jack and the Beanstalk, The Emperor's New Clothes and Alladin — Prince Street Players received a special Emmy Award "for recognizing the need to provide young television audiences imaginative entertainment of high-production quality."

The troupe comes to Andover with their interpretation of Carlo Collodi's story about the wooden puppet who travels from a tiny, Neopolitan village to the land of toys, and finds himself trapped inside a whale. Accompanied by live music and played on fanciful sets, the Prince Street Players take audiences of all ages to meet Gepetto, Mr. Fox, Mr. Cat, the wicked coachman and all the other favorite characters in Pinocchio's unforgettable adventure.

The famed New York company first began operation in 1965 on Prince Street in Greenwich Village. Twenty years later, the company enjoys a repertoire of a dozen fully staged musical productions designed for family and school audiences.

Now in residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Prince Street Players tour nationwide. Since their move to Detroit in 1982, the company has given performances in 16 states to audiences of nearly half a million. They remain one of the few touring companies providing live, musical accompaniment for young people's productions.

"Prince Street Players' Pinocchio" at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Friday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are $5, available at the Collins Center box office, Shawsheen Road, Andover, off routes 133 and 93; or call 470-1905.

Ways to deal with osteoporosis risk

Your great Aunt Emma is reclining on her couch, enjoying a short cat nap during the relaxing late afternoon of a chilly Autumn day. She is abruptly jolted awake by the ringing of her telephone. In her rush to answer it before the caller hangs up, she stumbles, falls, and feels the pain and hears the crack of her wrist breaking.

This same fall, had it happened to her husband, would only have strained or sprained his wrist, not broken it.

Veronica A. Ravnikar, M.D., of the Fertility, Endocrine and Menopause Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, described a similar scenerio at the Vitality, Inc. lecture she gave on Osteoporosis at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Dr. Ravnikar said that the reason the elderly woman's wrist broke was because she had Osteoporosis — a disease that causes a gradual loss of bone mass.

"The reason we are haring so much about Osteoporosis now," said Dr. Ravnikar, "is because the federal government assumes the major responsibility for this older population's healthcare costs (through Medicare). And, as more people, especially women, fall victims to this disease and consequently break more bones, the burden of payment for their hospitalization is weighing heavily on taxpayers.

Most victims of Osteoporosis are fair-skinned women with Northern European, Japanese or Chinese ancestors. Women who have any of the following, are also at a higher risk: small boned, over the age of 35, allergic to milk or milk products, have had their ovaries removed, or who have breast fed their children.

Some additional risk factors that can be altered include remaining relatively stress free, not smoking or drinking alcoholic or carbonated beverages, exercising more, and containing your consumption of protein-rich foods.

It is possible for men to get Osteoporosis, but women are six times more susceptible to it. The main reason women lose more bone mass than men is because after menopause their bodies suddenly and drastically reduce the production of estrogen that is thought to be the key element in helping bones absorb calcium. And the calcium that the body needs for its muscles and nerves is robbed from the bones.

According to Dr. Ravnikar, 'Osteoporosis is a silent epidemic. There is no cure for the disease. It can be slowed once detected, but, unfortunately, by the time the disease becomes evident most of the damage is done. The bones are porous and brittle. The skeleton has shrunk. Loss in height has occured. These are all glaringly visible signs of the disease."

It is possible to test for the disease early-on. Especially if you are predisposed to it. But, these tests are highly sophisticated and costly.

"The ideal way to avoid Osteoporosis is to take preventive measures. Recommended for this is to eat calcium rich foods, including dairy products, leafy greens, and some sea foods; supplementing your daily calcium intake with calcium carbonate (preferably because the carbonate delivers the highest amount of elemental calcium per tablet); and exercising regularly (stress against bones causes new bone formation).

The idea behind this building up of calcium is to maximize your bone mass by the age of 35, at which time your amount of bone reaches its peak. Then, when the loss of estrogen occurs during menopause, the body will have more bone mass to lose. And this will decrease the amount of total bone mass lost.

Christmas tree safety

While hardwood trees lose all of their foliage or leaves each fall, evergreen trees lose only part of their foliage or needles each fall. Needles shed naturally after two to five years of growth, depending on the species. Those brown dry needles you see on the floor come from inside the evergreen. They fall out after the first frosts in October and on through the winter. This cycle is their normal life routine and accounts for the carpet of needles on the floor of the evergreen forest.

Before setting up your Christmas Tree, keep it in a cool shaded place, preferably sanding in water out of the sun and wind, or laying down in the shade and covered with plastic or burlap.

When setting up your tree indoors, make a fresh saw cut about two inches above the old cut and immediately place it in the stand and water. Large trees can use one to two quarts of water a day. If a good stand is not available, nail a rough centering board on the tree base, place it into a pail or tub and fil it with sand or rocks and water. Support the tree adequately so it will not tople over. Locate your Christmas Tree away from heat, radiators, fireplaces, etc., preferably in the coolest area of the room. DO NOT LET THE WATER CONTAINER RUN DRY. If your tree is electrically lighted, be sure cords are not too old, frayed or badly worn. Use the bulb types that do not build up heat. Unplug the tree lights when going to bed or when no one is at home. Use good judgment in not piling too many papers and boxes all around or under the tree.

There are many ways to use a tree after holidays. Two to three weeks is long enough to enjoy your Christmas Tree indoors. Move it outdoors and let the birds enjoy it for the rest of the winter. Or you can clip it into pieces, using the branches for flower box arrangements or for mulch material. Several trees gathered together in a neighborhood can be used for snow fencing, windbreaks, bird shelters or the like. Some communities chip tree and give the mulch away.

Because it takes a few years to grow them, tree farmers plant one or more little Christmas trees every year for each one that is harvested to ensure a continued supply.

Our wish is for you all to have a real Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

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STOCK	SIZE	TEXTURE	COLOR	COMP.	SALE
12152	12x08.3	Cut & Loop	Gold Whisper	$180	$ 97
12786	12x08.8	Level Loop	Beige	198	97
11230	12x10.9	Level Loop	Rust	230	107
117711	12x09.3	Cut & Loop	Grey Frost	221	107
12337	12x10.4	Saxony Plush	Sand	266	127
12309	12x08.8	Saxony Plush	Beige	265	127
11967	08x19.4	Level Loop	Chestnut	266	127
12980	12x08.9	Saxony Plush	Cream	260	127
12336	12x10.2	Saxony Plush	Fresco	260	127
28811	12x09.9	Cut & Loop	Brown	240	127
5775	12x12.3	Cut & Loop	Golden Brown	293	137
12303	12x10.4	Saxony Plush	Ginger	280	137
12345	12x08.3	Saxony Plush	Fawn	300	137
12901	12x09.0	Saxony Plush	Brown	300	147
12969	09x09.4	Commercial	Tan	305	147
12338	12x11.5	Cut & Loop	Tobasco	305	147
12746	12x10.9	Saxony Plush	Dark Brown	313	147
12579	12x11.0	Knit Carpet	Evergreen	315	147
12868	12x10.0	Saxony Plush	Brown/Tan	320	157
12929	12x08.9	Saxony Plush	Cream	318	157
12862	12x09.8	Saxony Plush	Tan	319	157
12489	12x12.4	Saxony Plush	Grey	320	157
22711	12x09.7	Saxony Plush	Forest Glade	320	157
12253	12x11.9	Cut & Loop	Brownwood	316	157
10881	12x10.0	Level Loop	Red/Brown	372	157
12740	12x10.6	Level Loop	Winter Plum	318	157
12754	12x12.6	Cut & Loop	Brilliant Jade	340	167
13003	12x10.0	Saxony Plush	Platinum	340	167
13006	12x10.0	Cut & Loop	Brown	380	167
11196	12x12.4	Saxony Plush	Thistle	374	167
12604	12x09.9	Saxony Plush	Moccasin	420	167
9812	12x12.9	Saxony Plush	Beechwood	350	167
12942	12x10.3	Cut & Loop	Beige	338	167
12961	11x12.9	Commercial	Brown	409	187

STOCK	SIZE	TEXTURE	COLOR	COMP.	SALE
12972	09x10.1	Saxony Plush	Tan	380	187
12502	12x13.6	Commercial	Earth Rose	386	187
12649	12x09.8	Saxony Plush	Beige	380	187
12817	12x12.5	Saxony Plush	Brown Shadow	325	187
12927	12x10.0	Saxony Plush	Castle Stone	380	187
12883	12x09.4	Saxony Plush	Cream	402	197
12779	12x14.6	Commercial	Copper	402	197
12997	12x12.0	Saxony Plush	Sand	420	207
12933	12x13.1	Cut & Loop	Gold	420	207
12993	12x12.9	Saxony Plush	Rust	420	207
12924	12x10.7	Saxony Plush	Wheat Field	420	207
12920	12x12.0	Saxony Plush	Blue	438	217
11600	12x09.0	Saxony Plush	Taupe	576	217
12596	12x17.2	Saxony Plush	Suede	470	227
12756	12x13.8	Saxony Plush	Eggshell	460	227
12999	12x13.9	Cut & Loop	Heath	504	247
12570	12x16.8	Saxony Plush	Burlap	500	247
22995	12x14.0	Cut & Loop	Maple	506	247
12916	12x12.9	Saxony Plush	Grape Dust	503	247
12973	10x15.9	Saxony Plush	Tan	500	247
13002	12x15.0	Cut & Loop	Lodge	520	257
12915	12x14.0	Saxony Plush	Wheat	539	267
12971	12x15.6	Cut & Loop	Taupe	540	267
12968	12x16.0	Cut & Loop	Taupe	560	277
11810	12x13.5	Saxony Plush	Celedon	570	277
10650	12x20.3	Commercial	Brown	564	277
11842	12x13.5	Saxony Plush	Celedon	569	277
12926B	12x18.0	Saxony Plush	Cameo Blue	679	337
12777	12x19.9	Saxony Plush	Brushwood	680	337
12994	12x18.0	Saxony Plush	Rose Beige	680	337
13001	12x18.0	Berber	Tan	679	337
12922	12x17.8	Saxony Plush	Mushroom	719	357
12657	12x19.2	Saxony Plush	Gold	718	357
12976	12x21.3	Berber	Sand	860	427

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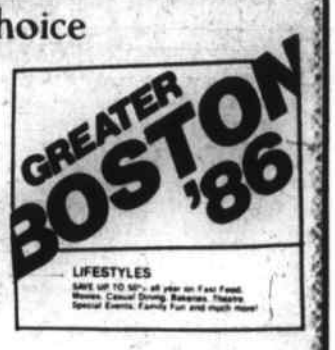

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SERVICES cont'd. on S-20

Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Seniors urged to seek extra income

Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland is urging eligible seniors to apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

"Even though the Social Security Adinistration runs the SSI program, SSI is not the same as Social Security. Seniors may be eligible for SSI even if they already receive Social Security and even if they have never earned money from a job," said Rowland.

The Secretary explained that SSI is a Federal income maintenance program providing monthly payments to U.S. citizens who are aged, blind, or disabled and who have little or no income and resources. Claimants who qualify under more than one category of eligibility can receive payments under the category which the Social Security office feels will be most advantageous to the individual.

"Eligibility depends on assets and monthly income," added Rowland. "In Massachusetts, if you get any money from SSI, you are eligible for food stamps and Medicaid," continued Rowland, "and if you get money from SSI, your regular Social Security check is unaffected."

"Eligibility depends on assets and monthly income," added Secretary Rowland. The following assets are figured in calculating eligibility: the home you live in; usually your car or truck; money reserved for a funeral or life insurance totaling up to $1,500 per person; furniture and belongings valuing up to $2,000.

You are usualy eligible for SSI if you are single and the total is no more than $1,600.00, or, if you are married and live together and the total is no more than $2,400.00.

Monthly income includes at least part or all of the following: the amount of your Social Security check; any salary, pensions, or other money you get; housing, clothing, and food costs — if someone else pays them for you.

You are eligible for SSI if income total is less than $325 a month, if you are single, or $488 a month if you are married and live together. In turn, the maximum SSI payment is $325 a month for an eligible person and $488 a month for an eligible couple.

Individuals living in rest homes, halfway houses, or other public institutions generally are not eligible for SSI payments. There are exceptions to this rule, however, for the following individuals:

1) A person who lives in a pubicly operated community residence which serves no more than 16 people.

2) A person who lives in a public or private health facility where Medicaid is paying more than the cost of his or her care. However, the SSI payment is limited to no more than $25 a month.

3) A person who is a temporary resident of a public emergency shelter can receive SSI payments for up to 3 months during any 12-month period.

Secretary Rowland stressed, "Seniors who think they may be eligible for SSI should apply as soon as possible at any Social Security Office. If you think you may be eligible for SSI, you should contact your local Social Security Office, listed in the local telephone directory under 'Social Security Administration' or 'United States Government'."

Adopt-a-greyhound

This time of year is a very critical one for Greyhounds. The seasonal New England tracks are closing and, until recent times, this would have almost always meant immediate disposal of these animals. With the formation of various Greyhound adopting agencies, such as Greyhound Friends, Inc., these animals will be given a chance to live a happy life as a family pet. They are friendly, quiet, affectionate and make fine companions.

Currently, Howard Hutchins, DVM, is temporarily boarding 15 dogs which, up until yesterday, were on the race track. If you have a desire to adopt and enjoy one of these beguiling, regal dogs, please call Louise Coleman at 354-3669, or Jane Klorer at 729-2577 for more information.

Flu season is here, time to get protection

An estimated 75 million cases of influenza are anticipated this winter, according to the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The Christmas Seal People. The fever, chills, aches, and lingering exhaustion associated with the flu will strike between October and March.

Flu can be literally life-threatening for individuals in high-risk categories. Included in this group are those over 65, people with chronic lung diseases, such as asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis, or chronic bronchitis, and people with heart disease, anemia, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses. For those who are most endangered by the flu, the Lung Association's advice is simple and emphatic: Get vaccinated as soon as possible!

In the words of Dr. Aram Tomasian, Medical Advisor for the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, "There is an increasing proportion of elderly persons in the U.S. Their age and the chronic diseases associated with this age group are risk factors for severe influenza will increase unless those in high risk groups are alerted to the necessity of receiving the flu vaccine annually."

To get your protection from flu, contact your physician or check the local newspapers for clinics in your community. For pamphlets on flu and pneumonia, call your Lung Association at 272-2866. Supported in large part by Christmas Seal donations, the American Lung Association conducts programs year-round for the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

Pollution prevention for wood burning stoves

The American Lung Association of Middlesex County recommends practices for reducing air pollutants form woodburning stoves.

But the proper size stove for the area to be heated; a stove that is too large will have to be overdampened and result in inefficient combustion.

Purchase efficiently designed equipment, recent research is developing better designed fireboxes, drafts, catalytic combustors, and other device modifications that improve combustion and reduce pollution.

Avoid burning green (unseasoned) wood, and for greater heat output per unit of wood use hard wood.

Burn only the fuel your stove is designed to burn; never burn trash.

Start a fire with paper and dry kindling followed by small sticks. Never use gasoline or lighter fluid.

Burn each new load of wood briskly for 10 to 20 minutes to drive off moisture and to reduce creosote in the stove pipe and chimney.

Burn small hot fires, avoid smoldering a fire or overloading the stove; open the firebox door slowly to allow the fire to adjust to the increased air flow.

Install a stack thermometer to monitor and operate the stove for a gas temperature range of about 300-400 degrees F.

Clean your stove pipe and chimney, remove excess ashes.

Weatherize your house, decreasing the amount of wood required to heat your house.

Proper performance techniques will reduce the risk of health hazards. Research conducted by Dr. Richard E. Honickey, documents the fact that indoor air pollutants from woodburning stoves can cause a higher incidence of respiratory symptoms in young children.

For more information on indoor air pollutants, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County. Supported in large part by Christmas Seal donations, the American Lung Association conducts programs year-round for the prevention and control of all lung disease.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

KIDS ARE COOKS TOO

Looking for help at mealtime *and* for quality time with the kids? Why not combine both by cooking with your children. Making family meals together can convert the chore of meal preparation into good times to remember.

Expert advice on the subject is available in the "Kids Are Cooks Too" booklet offered by Ragu Foods. Filled with safety tips, games, puzzles, meal planning advice and recipes, the booklet is written and illustrated especially for children.

Where do you start "young chefs?" According to Lisa Rynes, children's cooking teacher and author of the "Kids Are Cooks Too" booklet, skills levels will vary—even among youngsters the same age. She suggests that parents begin by working closely with their children to determine which jobs they're ready to undertake.

Most three-year-olds, Lisa says, can join in by washing and tearing the lettuce for a salad. At five, some children are ready to prepare eggs and toast for breakfast. With parental supervision, knives and kitchen scissors can be handled by many eight-year-olds.

Besides writing for the booklet, youngsters can also join the *Ragu Kids Club*—a national cooking club for children age 8 - 12. The free club offers members a newsletter, a "Certificate of Achievement" cooking program and special projects with prizes.

To receive the booklet and an application for the club send name, address and zip code to: "Ragu Kids

Are Cooks Too," 415 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Enclose $1.00 for postage and handling.

KIDS MINI MEATBALLS ON WHEEELS

1 pound ground beef
1/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
1 jar (32 oz.) Ragu Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce, Plain or with Mushrooms
1 package (8 oz.) wagon wheel pasta, cooked and drained

In a medium bowl, combine first 6 ingredients with 1 tablespoon spaghetti sauce; shape into 1" meatballs. (Tip: A melon ball scoop or meatball press makes shaping easy.) In a large skillet, thoroughly brown meatballs; drain fat. Add remaining sauce; simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add pasta and mix well. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes or until heated through. (Serves 8)

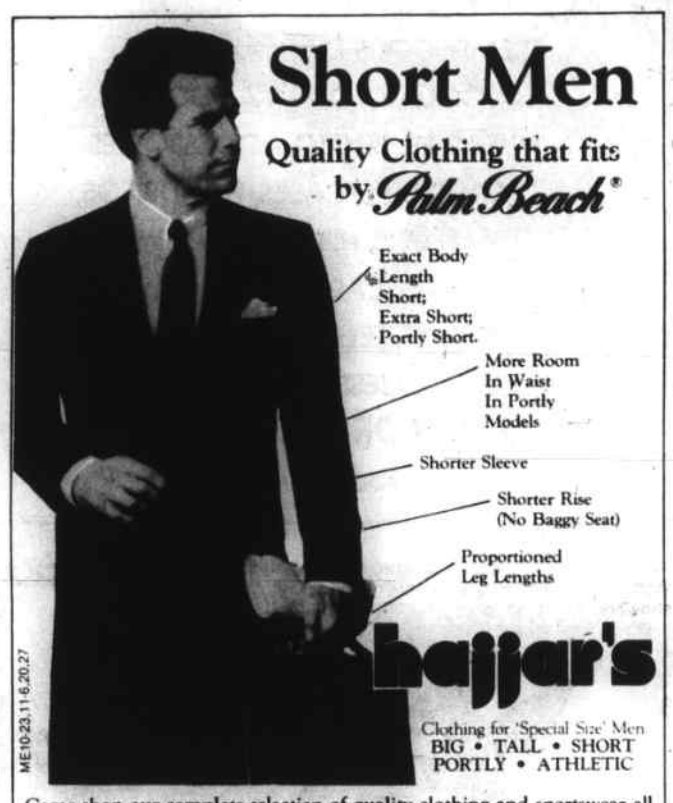
"Celebrate with Art"

"Celebrate with Art" — all member holiday show — Nov. 29 through Jan. 16 — Reception: Sunday Dec. 1, 1-5 p.m. Extended hours during December: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-5; Fridays 10-8; Saturday, 10-5; and Sunday afternoons, 1-5. 1837 Mass Ave., (lower level) Lexington, Mass., (617) 863-1597.

Birds of Sudbury River Valley

The Massachusetts Audubon Society announces the publication of "Birds of the Sudbury River Valley — An Historical Prespective," by Richard K. Walton. The Valley has experienced nearly one hundred and fifty years of continuous study by naturalists and ornithologists of local and national reknown. Beginning with the varied writing of Thoreau, continuing with the detailed journals and accounts of William Brewster, and culminating with the erudite works of Ludlow Griscom, the Sudbury River Valley has enjoyed a rich ornithological tradition prior to modern-day field study.

Copies of this book may be purchased, ($9.95), from the Public Information Office of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Ma. 01773, telephone (617) 259-9500.



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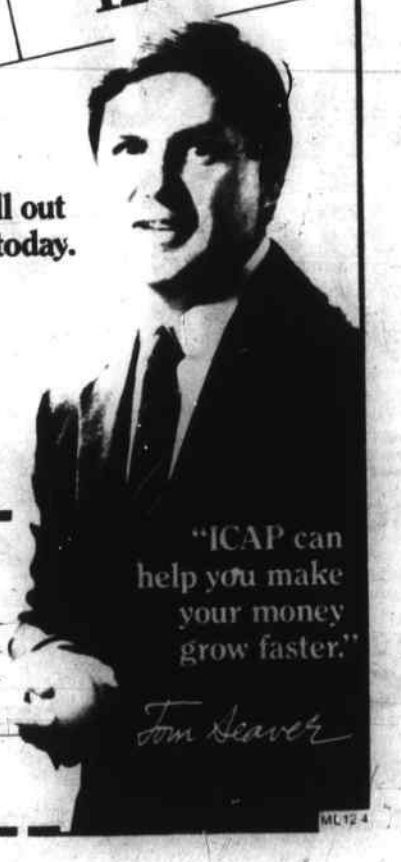

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COLLINS REALTY, INC
933-3011
621 Main St., Woburn

WINCHESTER - 4 rm. duplex, mod. kit. & ceramic bath, prkg. $625/mo + util. Adults pref. Call 729-0747.

WOBURN near 128 & 93, 1 bdrm. $575, 2 bdrm. starts $625. Heated, laundry, bus, no pets. 933-1414 or 933-1235.

WOBURN - 1 bdr condo for rent, wall to wall, g disp, ac, conven local to rt 93 & 128. $550, hot water inc. For appt call 935-0971.

WOBURN 4 rm., 2 bdrm. apt. Nice old style home across from T, close to ctr. Call 935-8129 after 5 pm.

WOBURN Mod 3 rm apt. Fpl, patio, off st pkg. Nr ctr, bus, train, $550 plus util. Sec dep req. 938-9459 after 6 pm & wknds.

WOBURN- 2 bdrm, newly remodeled apartment. Nr. Choate Hospital. Off st pkg. $595. mo plus utils. Avail 12/1. 475-1878.

WOBURN - 1bdr, 1 min walk from MBTA, Conv to rt 128 & 93, nice neighborhood, heat & hot water inc. $550/mo. pleas call aft 5, 938-6424.

WOBURN Lovely spacious 3 bdrm w/brass lights, 20' lvgrm, design. kit, nice yd, and more. Quiet st. nr 128 & 93. $900, H & Hw included. (Only $300 each for 3 people).
Ralph Frongillo
933-5923

WAKEFIELD - extra large 4 bed. apt. in 2 family. Modern kit. & bath, laundry rm. $900 includes heat & hot water. Avail. 12/1. The Rental Store, Carlson R.E. 438-0465.

WOBURN Clean 3 bdrm apt w/pleasant view of pond. Nice str w/easy access to 128 & 93. $825 w/H & Hw.
Ralph Frongillo
933-5923

WOBURN- two 4 rm apts, 1st flr avail immed, 2nd flr avail Jan 1st. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 935-1852.

WOBURN - 1 & 2 bdrm condos, w.w., gar disp, AC. Convenient loc to rtes 93 & 128. Ranging from $550 to $625. For appt call RE 935-0971.

WOBURN- 2 bdrm apt, avail Dec 1st, $510 per mo. no utils. Call 933-4084 after 5pm

WOBURN- 4 rms & bath, good location, near 128 & trans. Sec dep req. $600. mo incl heat & hot water. Call 933-2897,933-6092.

WOBURN Avail Jan 1, spacious, 5 rms, conv. to public transp & hghwy. 1st fl, off st pkg, yd, $700/mo including H & Hw, all appliances. 1 yr lease. 935-0292, 6-9 pm.

WOBURN - Nr center. 1½ bdr. Unheated. $360. W to W. New tile bath. Avail 12/1. No Pets. 933-3358.

Commercial 159

BURLINGTON - For lease. 1500 Sq. Ft. R & D space with overhead door & office. Call owner, Murray Hills, 273-1000.

OFFICE SPACE
WOBURN First floor. 331 sq. ft. $289 month. Available immediately. Call 933-2310, 9 AM to 1 PM., weekdays.

CARLSON REAL ESTATE
55 Haven St., Reading, MA 01867 942-1500

READING - Lovely Contemporary Colonial designed for the family in mind. Featuring 11 rms, 5 bedrms, and 4 baths. Conveniently located.
EXCLUSIVE $219,900

MALDEN - Comfortable 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplaced living room on a quiet street near Linden Square. Is now waiting for your decorating ideas. ***EXCLUSIVE $138,500***

N. READING - Turner Farms, Charles B. Wills custom designed Contemporary home in executive neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings with skylights, fireplaced living room, spacious family room with wood stove, sliders to a deck. All situated on a gorgeous tree studded lot. ***EXCLUSIVE $259,900***

N. READING - Hillview Country Club, Ranch with finished in-law, 13 rms, 7 bedrms, inground pool, cent. vacuum, 2 porches, 2 firepl. & much more.
EXCLUSIVE $179,900

MEDFORD - Dutch Colonial, Wright's Pond area, convenient location. Lots of natural woodwork & mouldating. Newer heating system & vinyl siding.
EXCLUSIVE $134,900

STONEHAM - Registered Antique Cape built in 1810. Featuring wide pine flrs, 3 firepls. & approx. 16,000 s.f. of land. A unique 8 rm. home with 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated.
EXCLUSIVE $169,900

WOBURN - Luxury 2 bedrm. Condo near Reading/Stoneham line. New kitchen, hardwood floors, pool, low condo fee and much more.
EXCLUSIVE $96,900

NO. READING - LAND. 76,000 s.f. in prestigious area of custom homes. ***EXCLUSIVE $125,000***

OFFICE SPACE
NO. READING new Rte. 28 office space partition to suit tenant from 500 sf to 20,000 sf. Call 664-2700 or 664-2760. tfn

SPACE for rent - Approximately 550 sq. ft., 2nd floor, may be used as 1 room or may be sectioned off into 2. Excellent for offices, conveniently located on Rt. 28 in North Reading. WW, paneling, ac, clean, no utilities. $400 for complete level, $225 for front room, $175 for rear room. Call 664-5475. TFT

STONEHAM - 4200 sq ft office warehouse, light manufacturing. $4 a sq ft. 438-3885.

WOBURN new Bldg. 13,000 sq. ft. light or heavy industry with office & loading dock. Will subdivide. Call 933-6567.

WOBURN
1000 sq. ft. 1st floor office. $500 per mo., no util. Avail. 12/1.
3000 sq ft. 2nd floor with office, $800 per mo. No util. Avail immed.
Weekdays, 933-6614.

Houses 161

BURLINGTON- new raised Ranch. 3 br, nice yard, gar, deck, wall to wall throughout, all appliances including dishwasher, washer-dryer, etc., A-1 immaculate. Avail. now. $935. per mo plus utils. Call Ipswich Collect 1-356-2126.

READING - cozy 2 bed. cape, heated sunporch, garage, large yard, great location near 93. Avail. 1/1/86/ $800 +. The Rental Store, Carlson R.E. Inc. 438-0465.

STONEHAM avail 2/1
½ duplex home, 7 rms, 3 bdrms, disp, d/w, w/w, ultra mod kit, 2 bths, full attic & cellar, off st pkg, conv. to 93/128, $900 mo, no utils. Sec dep req. 438-7505. 11/26S

WILMINGTON - beautiful 3 bdrm. sp. level, priv. dead end rd., lg. new mod. kitchen & bath, fireplace, living rm. & dining rm., new deck w lg. front & back yd. Great for fam. Minutes from Mall. Call 665-5051 or 356-5102, eves. 887-5314. $950 plus util. 11/27T

WILMINGTON 43' split with inground pool. Pets allowed. 1 yr lease poss. Asking $1400 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Call R W Forees Conant. 658-5010. 11/27T

WILMINGTON 4 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large familyroom. Immed occup. Lease, security deposit. 658-2043 after 5 pm. 11/27T

WILMINGTON 48' split with inground pool. Pets allowed. 1 yr lease poss. Asking $1400 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Call R W Forees Conant. 658-5010. 11/27T

WILMINGTON 4 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large familyroom. Immed occup. Lease, security deposit. 658-2043 after 5 pm. 11/27T

WINCHESTER 3 bdrm, 3 season porch, lg yd, quiet nghbd. $900 plus utils. Call 729-6064.

WOBURN 3 bdrm. with sundeck, garage $1350. per mo. No util. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. 933-1414 or 933-1235.

WOBURN hse. 5 bdrms., sundeck, gar., avail. immed. $1200 mo. no utils. incl. , no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.

WOBURN like new 3 bdrm. townhse. 1½ baths, sngls ok. Ref. & sec. $895. Grant Realty 662-5768.

WOBURN 6 rm. col. comp. remod. $800 mo., no utils. plus fee.

WOBURN 9 rm. colonial custom kitchen, 2 baths, desirable area.

WOBURN 7 rm. split entry, 2 car garage, $1000 mo., no utils. plus fee.

Lucille Gallagher R.E.
933-9066

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

HALL FOR RENT
Red Men, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. TFS

Rentals To Share 167

North Shore Roommate Service. Serving all areas - Middlesex County. Over 150 exclusive listings. Free brochure. Est. 1980. Call 729-2660.

NORTH OF BOSTON ROOMMATES
Have a house to share? Need an Apartment? We can help you save time and money and make the best choice with our careful screening, and fast, effective placement. Call 935-2701 for information and brochure.

PROFESSIONAL Male or female over 40 to share this old house. Call 933-0006 from 9:30 to 9:30.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK.

The seminar will answer:
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- How are commissions paid?
- What is the earning potential?
- How much time do you need to devote to the real estate career?
- What kind of training is offered after licensing?

This seminar will answer all your questions about a career in real estate at no cost or obligation.

The Seminar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 pm

Bjorkman & Lann Division
258 Main St., Reading
For further information or personal interview, call Barbara Scott at
944-4040 or 665-2850

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ME11-26

READING young professional female non smoker to share 2 bdrm. apt., fully applianced, prkng., $315. heat incl. 272-2270 days.

WOBURN share 2 br apt, fully furn. 15 min to Boston. Laund, pool, nr 128/93. $320 mo inc heat. F pref. Call 933-6757 anytime, lv messg.

WOBURN wanted F over 25 to share 2 bdrm. apt. with M. Looking for companionship. $200 mo. inc. util. 933-7581 after 4:30 pm.

TEWKSBURY- Large, attractive, furn rm in private home. Separate entr. Waterbed, kit priv, prefer non- smoking gentleman. Ref & sec dep req. $75 wk. 851-3271. TFT

Rooms 169

BILLERICA- funrished room. Private entrance, near rte 3 and Middlesex turnpike. $70. week. Call 663-7020.

FURNISHED ROOM
Woburn. Clean, quiet, share kit & bath w/ retired gentlemen. $250 mo. 1st & last rent req. Michaels Realty, 935-5105.

STONEHAM, rrom for rent, fully furnished, all utilities. $270 per month plus 1 month sec. deposit. Call eves. 279-0180. 11/27S

TEWKSBURY - attractive furnished room in private home. Kitchen priv. Prefer non smoking middle aged man. Security deposit anf ref. required. $55 wk. Call 851-3271 after 4 pm. TFT

WINCHESTER- lovely 3rd flr furn rm. Avail 12/1, cooking & pkg privileges. Gentleman only. Ref req. $275/ mo. CAll 729-5967.

Seasonal 171

SKI LOON VILLAGE OF LOON MTN.
New lux, delux, 3 bdrm, 2 bth townhouse w/ lift, sleeps 10, f.p. liv rm, gourmet kit, all linens, color cable TV, tel, indr pools, jacuzzi, sauna, shuttle bus to mtn. Avail by week, weekend, mo & mid-week special. Call Rita or Joe 664-5737.

FEB VAC AT LOON MT
Rent a Townhouse at the village of Loon Mt. Sleeps 6-9, fully equipped, midweeks also avail. Call 658-9057 for more info. 12/4T

FLORIDA CONDO PORT CHARLOTTE
For rent, Dec. - Mar., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furnsihed. $1000 per mo. or $3600 for 4 months. 944-6595.

LOON/WATERVILLE
NEW 4 br, 2½ bath condo, beautiful wooded setting w/mtn/river views. Lux. furn., frpl, fully equip. Seasonal, mnthly & hol as well as wkly. & wknd. rates. Enjoy the serenity of the NH winter from this truly unique vacation home. For details, call owner, 438-2955. TFS

MOUNTAIN chalet, slps 12. No. Conway area. Christmas wk, $500. Wkends, $250. Also midwk nights avail. 396-3552, 389-1305.

N. CONWAY CONDO
Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrm, ww, wood S. Walk to mall and rest. Rent week/ weekend. Steve 935-6884 or Bob 938-1293.

NE Ford Lauderdale, 2 bdrm. house. Nr. beach. Avail. Jan. 1. $800 mo. Call 935-2497 or 933-2196.

NO CONWAY, lg luxury condo on estate grds, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, lg liv & dinrm, fully equip. kit, all linens, lg loft, TV, phone, wash/ dry. Call 665-0839. 11/27s

NO CONWAY, lg luxury condo on estate grds, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, lg liv & dinrm, fully equip. kit, all linens, lg loft, TV, phone, wash/ dry. Call 665-0839. 11/27s

NORTH Conway, fully equip. condo, sleeps 6, conv. west side loc., near all Mt. Wash. Val. ski areas. Avail. wk., or mo. 942-0058.

SKI Gunstock, Loon King Ridge. 4 bedroom home, $550 weekly. Families only. Call after 6 pm, 933-2294. Avail. Dec., Jan. & Feb.

SKI 93 - Laconia
2 br, 2 bath condo, slps 6. 12/15 - 4/6, $1600 + elec. 933-0256 after 4 pm.

SUGARLOAF, 2 & 3 bdrm. condos for rent. Multiple baths, frplc., jacuzzi, use of health club, ski to condo. Call Carl 944-0423 (days) 470-1627 eves.

SUNAPEE - KING RIDGE
Minutes from chalet. Slps. 6. 2 bedrm, ww, frpl. 1 hr. to Killington. Rent week, weekend. Call Bob 933-5437, Brian 933-3256.

TAMWORTH NH Weekends, weeks, modern 4 bdrm. ski house. Dishwasher, TV, VCR, rec. room, new bedding, ww, fire view wood stoves, elec. heat. Call 688-5754 or 667-1955. 12/18T

WANTED Roommates for 4 bdrm chalet in Jackson, NH for ski season. Call Dan 734-3034.

WHITE MTS, NH
Loon Mt. Luxury 2 br townhouse. View all trails from fireplaced liv rm at Village of Loon Mt. Walk or shuttle bus to lifts. Fully equipped kitchen, all linens. Pool and jacuzzi. $285/wkend $550/wk. Bob D. days 438-1660 or Pat evenings 1-778-0053. tfS

Storage & Garages 173

WANTED - inside storage space for a boat. Must be 45 ft long x 10 ft wide min. Call Bill 664-6631, Nights.

CO-REE DISCOUNT REALTY CORP.
FREE APPRAISALS MLS
SELLING YOUR HOME?
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3.9% (Pay Only)
MAX. - COMMISSION
Save $$$ When Buying

You save $3150.00 (discount) based on a 6% rate. This amount is **your** savings on a home priced at $150,000.00.

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CO-REE
95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham
For **20 Years**
Open 7 Days & Nights
438-7190

MGR. or SALESPERSONS WANTED
Confidentially
438-7192

WANTED - Garage to rent for car dead storage. $25 per mo. Call Diane 492-2387. 11/27T

Wanted To Rent 175

GARAGE Rental, for Construction Company. Within ½ mile from Woburn Center. Call Jerome Construction 935-5131.

VENEZUELAN Dr. interest in share 2 bd apt. Stoneham begin Jan 1. $325/ ea. furn. utils incl. Eng. speak male pref. Call Ivan aft 6pm 279-0629. 11/26s

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

1972 DODGE Dart parts car. 6 cyl., 225 eng., 69K mi. All brand new parts, radiator, starter, exhaust syst., shocks & brakes. Frame let go! Drivable. $250. 933-4298.

Autos For Sale 185

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil Station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

TRANSPORTATION
1980 FORD Fairmont. 4 door, ac, ps, pb, immac. inside and out. Asking $1900. Call evenings, 665-4658. 11/27S

1960 DODGE Pioneer, blk. antique. 318 eng. loaded w chrome. Showroom cond. 2nd owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. All repair slips for last 11 years. Serious inquiries only. Complete parts car comes with it. $5000 firm. 933-4298.

1967 DODGE Charger. Excellent condition. $3000. 686-9408 days, 658-2907 evenings. tfT

1970 - AMC Hornet, 6 cyl auto, am/fm, Snows, many new parts, runs & looks great. $500 or BO. 438-6973 Aft 5pm.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Am v8, power steering, brakes, windows, 2 dr., $625. Call 933-4393.

1974 - Chevy Malibu Classic, 2dr, auto, ps,pb, ster w/ equal, $400. Call 729-5303.

1974 CHEVY Malibu, runs, needs work. $300 or best offer. 851-5655. 11/27T

1974 DODGE Charger 2 dr., bucket seats, hydro, ps, pb, good transportation. $550 or best offer. Call 664-5527. 11/27N

1974 FIREBIRD 83K mi., runs exc., stand. shift. Solid car w no rust or dents. $2200 or BO. 729-1469.

1974 MONTE Carlo, ps, pb, 86,000 mi. Good cond., $350 (car in Reading) 277-7879.

1976 CHEVROLET Classic Wagon. Hi mi. but in exc. shape. $1100. Call 729-0191.

1976 FORD Pinto, 2 door, runs good. 2 new snows. Best Offer. Call after 2pm. 933-5616.

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant Slant 6, 93K mi. Rear end worn, but runs well. Good local transportation. $250. 935-4811 after 5 pm.

1977 BUICK Regal 4 door, new tires, new brakes, a/c, exc. running condition, 85 k mi., $1500. Call 935-9360.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille in exc. cond. Loaded. Well maint. Must see. $4800. 933-6036.

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker - 2 dr. coupe. 77,000 mi. Full power. No rust. Runs excellent. $950. Call 932-0323.

1977 FORD Thunderbird - Excel cond., orig 56K mi, ps, pb, a-c, Chapman lock & alarm syst, new tires, exh. syst, alt. Red w/ white roof, red int. Must see. $3900 or BO. Call Bob after 6 pm. 658-4293.

1977 VW RABBIT front wheel dr., am fm, new batt. front brakes 2 tires. Clean int., body gd. cond. 75K, good on gas. $1700 or BO. Call Mon. - Fri., 9 am - 11 438-8016. 11/27S

1978 AUDI Fox runs good, good tires, estate sale. $1000. 272-0170.

1978 CADILLAC DeVille, white, ps, pb, a-c, 4 new tires plus snows. Excel. cond. $5000. Call after 4 pm, 935-2482.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan Deville - One owner. 75,000 mi. Excellent condition. All options. $3900. Call 933-8299.

1978 CONCORD DL. Low mi., good cond., 6 cyl. Black. Asking $1500. Call 663-5017 ask for Ron.

1978 CHEVY El Camino with cap auto stereo, 1 owner, black & gold, mint condition a must see car. $2950. 56K miles. 438-7835. 11/26S

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in Hollywood and New York

AGNES OF GOD (PG-13) — Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, Meg Tilly. (Drama) A young nun's scream pierces the air. She has just given birth, and the baby is found strangled. Was the birth a miracle? Was the death a murder? John Pielmeier's intriguing play has been brought to the screen by director Norman Jewison. But unlike Jewison's screen treatment of "A Soldier's Story," the literal expansion of "Agnes" is its downfall and only emphasizes the film's trite ending. Bancroft is brilliant. **GRADE: B.**

COMMANDO (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. (Action-Drama) Director Mark Lester attempts to humanize the Barbarian and fails. Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to the screen as Col. Matrix, a retired commando sporting a punk haircut. This plotless exercise revolves around the kidnapping of Matrix's daughter and his revenge against a small Third World army. Schwarzenegger still acts like a former bodybuilder, and Rae Dawn Chong looked much better in Mick Jagger's recent videos. This cinematic embarrassment will probably gross $200 million; it is those who pay $5 to see poor Arnold who should be embarrassed. **GRADE: F.**

ELENI (PG) — Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich, Linda Hunt. (Drama) A *New York Times* reporter returns to Greece to investigate the death of his mother, who was executed 30 years earlier during the Greek Civil War. The subject matter sounds grim, but "Eleni" is a gripping movie, held together by a stunning performance from Kate Nelligan as the reporter's mother (who is shown in extensive flashbacks). The movie makes its point — that incredibly cruel things can be done in the name of creating a better tomorrow — very effectively. **GRADE: A.**

THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN (PG) — Meredith Salenger, John Cusack, Ray Wise, Lainie Kazan. (Adventure-Drama) It's the Depression, and jobs are scarce. So Sol Gann takes a forestry job in Oregon, leaving unsuspecting daughter, Natty, in Chicago. When she discovers the move, Natty begins her search. A stray fox in tow, she rides the rails, scrounges for food and survives the wild. Sounds simple, but "Natty Gann" is far from obligatory fare. Not since "National Velvet" has a film caught the love between human and animal with such sincerity. Acting is superb — especially unvarnished Salenger. Disney at its best; bring tissues and a loved one. **GRADE: A-plus.**

PLENTY (R) — Meryl Streep, Charles Dancer, Tracey Ullman, Sting. (Drama) This moody drama concerns a young woman who experienced such emotional highs as a fighter in the French resistance that she cannot adjust to her quiet, empty postwar life in English society. Streep brings admirable restraint and a sense of humor to her role in this challenging, satisfying film. **Grade: B-plus.**

REMO WILLIAMS: THE ADVENTURE BEGINS (PG-13) — Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Charles Cioffi. (Adventure) First there was Rambo; now there is Remo — but the adventure should have never begun. Fred Ward looks embarrassed as hero Remo Williams, yet-another body in the long line of vigilante heroes parading across the big screen. Joel Grey delivers an outstanding performance as a Korean martial-arts master, and the interplay between Ward and Grey is smooth and somewhat endearing. But comic books shouldn't cost $5. **GRADE: C.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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AUTOS

cont'd. on S-22

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

SERVICES
cont'd. from S-20

Tutoring 065

Experienced Teacher
Will tutor K-8 in all areas including special needs or sign language. 273-3365, call eves.

MATH TUTORING
By professional teacher. Call 729-5736.

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Expert tutoring by experienced special needs professional. All subjects and grades. 944-7120.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

SPEEDY ONE day furniture stripping. In one day, out the next. All work done by hand. Chairs reglued, kitchen cabinet doors stripped. 658-2497. tfT

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

WHY Suffer from arthritis, backaches and tension. Get natural relief. Doctor approved. For free information write: T.S.I.Tk, PO BOX 1336, Derry, NH 03038. 12/18T

Lost & Found 077

FOUND - Calico cat, on Wimington St nr Cutting Ln in Burlington, 2 to 3 yrs old, black w/ gold markings w/ white paws. Ask for Craig, 685-4200.

Rides Share-Car Pools 079

RIDE WANTED - Wakefield Square to Woburn, Mon - Fri. at 4:30 pm., call 933-3241, will pay, $15.

Free 081

FREE
Used 55 gallon oil drums. Free for the taking. Call 438-5800 Carol or Ray.

FREE kittens to a good home, 2 lovable orange kittens. Call after 4, 933-0911.

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

Auctions & Flea Markets 089

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
Christmas craft show, Sat., Nov. 30, K of C Hall, Main St., No. Reading. 10-5. Handcrafts, baked goods. 11/27N

GRAND Opening - The biggest Flea Market in the history of Wilmington. At Masonic Temple, Church St., Wil., next to the firehouse. Sat., Nov. 30, Sun., Dec. 1, 9 am - 5 pm. $ SAVE $$$$$ Glassware, collectibles, toys, china, furn. Be there. Something for everyone. Admission free. Snack bar. Every Sat. & Sun. thereafter. 11/27T

MONTHLY Flea Market- Camp Curtis Guild- Sun Dec. 1, 9-3 pm. Exit 34 off Rte. 128. Adm. 50 ¢, Dealer info 275-1884.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & used desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. TFN

USED office furniture, 2 desks, 5 chairs, one 4 drawer file cabinet. Good condition. 944-1682.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

NEW J. Gallery ladies long down coat. Blk., sz. med. $100. Lt. tan long wool coat. Rabbit fur collar. Sz. 8-10 $30. Long brown leath. coat. Ladies sz. 8-10 $50. 2 pr. tall leath. boots, sz. 8-8½. Brown w lining $15. Burgandy unlined $10. 933-3596.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

COLONIAL sofa & chair, $200. Yamaha double key board organ & matching bench. Will sacrifice for $400. Call 664-2902. 11/27N

COMMODORE - vic 20 - data cass, printer, panasonic colr monitor, tapes, books & cart. All for $450. 729-5303.

CONTEMPORARY Sofa, loveseat & chair. Med. brown textured material. Very durable. Great for family room decor. Like new. $600 or BO. 942-1230.

DESK, chair, stereo, chest of drawers, etc. Moving must sell! Call 944-3387.

DIANE Von Furstenberg L-shaped sofa. Fully scotchguarded, only 4 mo old. $950. Regularly $1600. COFFEE Table & 2 end tables. Brass legs & cream colored formica tops. $500. Call Liz at 438-7683 after 6 pm.

DINING ROOM TABLE
pads, special 20% discount. We'll come out and measure you free. Call anytime, 933-7158.

ENTERTAINMENT Center. 19 inch Sony Trinitron with remote & Sony Betamax Video rcdr. with stand, $550. 664-5144. 11/27N

HOT point refrig - gold, excel cond, $125. Magic Chef gold stove, perf work cond & oven nds work. Range hood linc, ask $60. 272-3634.

MAHOGANY Veneer dinrm. set, 40 yrs. old. Buffet, hutch, lg. table w 6 chrs., exc. cond. Estate. $395. Call 438-2170. 11/27S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge St.
Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington.....273-2220

MOVING - must sell, 2 piece sect w/ sleeper, never used. Chair & 2 vin couches, ripped seats, sell cheap. Curtains, drapes, spreads. Call 933-2013.

MOVING, selling bdrm set, walnut dresser, chest 2 nt tbls, dining rm set, walnut tbl 2 leaves, 4 chairs. Server, hutch, buffet, living rm set, couch loveseat, chair, excellent condition, best offer accepted. 438-4534. 11/26S

ROCK Maple dining set. Hutch, table w 2 leaves. Exc. cond. $1000 or BO. Also 25" Zenith Console, B.O. Call 933-7030 or 935-7258 after 6 pm.

STEEL insulating door 32" wide 80" high, w/ 20x30 insulated glass window w/diamond shape grille. Baked on brown enamel on outside, wood grain steel paneling inside. Complet w/frame, hardware, doorlock set, & deadbolt. $300 firm (orig. cost much more), call 272-4597 after 5:30 pm.

3 PC. bdrm. set, chest, night table, twin bed w drawer and mat. $100. 942-1273.

STEREO/record player & radio, $35. Machinists tool boxes (2), Gerstner, $45 each. Car radios, FM stereo, $40, AM - $25. 23 channel CB, $20. Window air cond. (2) 6000 BTUs, $75 ea. 3 spd ladie's bike, $30. Tandem bike, $75. Heavy duty belt sander, $25. Cameras, Argus 35mm, $20. Kodak Pony, $8. 2 Polaroids, $20. Royal portable typewriter, $25. Call 944-9523.

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI Camouflage, Clothing, Field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 226 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CAMBRIDGE DIET
ALL Flavors available including new Coconut Bar. Area Distributor, 944-6336.

CHILDRENS & MATERNITY
Pre-owned clothing at a fraction of the orginial cost. Quality and brand names only.-- Jewelry, Linens, & collectables. RAINBOW SHOP 612 Main St. Winchester. 10-4 Tues. - Sat. 721-1425.

Garage Door-Freezer
Overhead garage door 8x7 with tracks and all hardware, good cond. $25 or BO; Rheen commercial 70 in tall upright freezer, 18 cf, like new, $495 or BO. 851-3151 ask for Terry. 11/27T

LADIES
Are you without a Mary Kay consultant? Would you like a complimentary facial? Could you use more Mary Kay products? If you've answered yes, please call Barbara today, 389-5223. With this ad 10% discount.

4 15 x 8 tires with Grand Prix 10.50, $300 or BO. 942-1230.

LAWNMOWER, air cond., antique sink & fire ext., vacuum cleaners, lumber, tools, wheelbarrows, books, much baby equipment. Fischer-Price toys, drapes, fireplace screen, antique mirror & many hsld. items. Call 334-3562 fef. 9 pm. 11/27N

PERFUMES
Famous exacting brand perfumes- Giorgio, Joy, Opium, Obsession etc. 50-85% disc. 944-7856, 242 Main St., Reading.

TIRES, new, used and recapped. New $20. Recapped $15. Used $5. New rims of various sizes, $5 each. Call 944-8287.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

USED bicycles, most sizes available. Also lots of used bicycle parts all in good condition. Call 658-8176. 12/4T

USED PIANOS for sale. Good condition. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. TFS

WANTED - 100 overweight people needed to try new nutritional weight loss program. No drugs, safe for all ages. Call 664-4939. 11/27N

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT-A-PET
SUMMER SPECIAL
New pups & kittens arriving daily. Save up to $100! Free spay, shots, worming, pet dish, & ID tag. Open 7 days, 9:30-9:30. Northeast Shelter, 745-9888. Rte 128N, Exit 26, L at stop, straight 5 mins, R on 107 S, 1 mile. 204 Highland Ave., Salem. Non profit adoption fee.

ADOPT A FRIEND
M Gold. Ret/Husky, F shepard/husky, M Doberman type, F Shep/Collie, Blk Lab/Terrier pup, older M shep. 623-8599, 729-5151.

AKC REG. Golden retriever pups ready in time for Christmas. Champion bloodline, 3 females, 2 males left. Call 438-6773. 12/18S

ALL BREED GROOMING
Clips, baths, dips. Low prices. Quick appts. Comp. line pet supplies. Pampered Pet Shop, 872 Main St., Winchester, 729-7655; eves, 729-1971.

ANIMAL SPAYING
Local hospital. Female cat, $30; male cat, $20. Small Female dog, $38; small male dog, $38. Call 729-6453.

DOG GROOMING
Flea baths, Tick dips, hot oil treatment available by PDGA member. All breed dog grooming. For appt. call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041.

DOG Training at only AKC-recongized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Tuesday, Nov 26, Danvers Armory, Old Colony Obedience Club, 352-7841 or 927-3051.

GOOD homes needed. Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Sporting Goods 107

POOL Table - 8 ft slate w/balls, sticks and chalk. Excel. cond. 1 yr old, hardly used. Must sell. Asking $500. Call Jean after 6 pm, 658-4293.

SCHWINN Continental 10 sp. bike (yellow). $50. 944-2825.

2 BOWLING balls for sale. 1 new, a Don Carter, 1 used, an Olympia. Both for $50 or BO. Call eve. 944-2269.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
wants second hand furniture, lamps, clocks, antiques. Cash paid for 1 piece or entire contents. Call anytime, 938-1488.

ALL & EVERYTHING
Cash paid for antiques, used furniture, mahogany, oak, wicker, lamps, glassware, old toys, dolls, clocks, etc. 1 piece or entire contents. Call anytime. Lorraine, 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, Walnut, Mahog., & Early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Will pay cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS
Highest cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. TFT

ANTIQUES
TAG & ESTATE sales. Insurance & Probate App. Estimates & calls made without obligations. Serving all NE., Stoneham & Brookline, Frank C. Kaminski. 438-7595. STF

BUYING
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to Flea Market. Furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

CASH PAID
For working refrigerators. Call 324-3700.

TRAINS, BASEBALL
cards, coins, jewelry, pocket watches, dolls, old toys, military memorabilia. Anything old. Call Bob, days, 272-9778; evenings and weekends, 438-6627.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, surplus hand tools: ALL TRADES. Machinist tools, lathes, shoplots. 527-1916.

WANTED - looking for an upright piano in good condition. Please call Norma 944-9408.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

ALL FULLY SEASONED
Oak, Ash, Maple- cut, split & del. 256 cu ft. $280, 128 cu ft. $145, 64 cu ft. $75. Call 245-2042.

ED/WOOD- Tree Service, Have trees & stumps removed. Firewood $135/cut, split & del., call aft. 6, 938-8690. Days, 933-4516.

FIREWOOD
Part seasoned firewood, cut, split delivered. $110 per cord. 851-5309. tfT

FIREWOOD - ½ cord cut, split, delivered. 10 mile radius Wilmington. Will cut to your specification. A Stillwater Co. 657-5298.

FIREWOOD
Cut & Split, 110 cubic feet delivered in Burlington $130. Given Irwin Garden Center. 272-2020.

FIREWOOD
Green and seasoned. Cut, split, delivered. "The Woodchopper". (603)569-2672.

FIREWOOD
Hardwood seas. over 1 yr., stacked on truck, $150 cord - 128 cu. ft. Call 438-2814.

FIREWOOD
Log length. $60 per cord delivered. (128 cubic ft.) Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988.

FIREWOOD
Part seasoned stove wood, $115 a full 128 cu.ft., cut 16 - 18" av. igth & split. Fully seas, $140. SEASONED grapple loads, cut 16 - 18" but not split, $85 cord. 20 yrs in bus. 667-3607.

FIREWOOD
$80 per 128 cubic feet. 16" round oak, fresh cut. Call 933-5039.

FIREWOOD
By Colonial Cordwood, cut, split, del. $105. per cord. 2 cord min. (256 cu. ft.) Call 1-603-755-3888. (All hardwood).

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood cut & split. $145 per cord, 128 cu ft. stacked on truck. Free delivery Melrose area. After 6 pm call 662-2110. 11/27S

HARDWOOD
Long length only. $50 per cord delivered (128 cu. ft.) 729-0095.

VERMONT SEASONED
firewood. 6 mos. to 1 yr. old. 128 cu. ft. Cut, split & delivered. $130 per cord. Call 599-9532.

12 TON 26" hydraulic log splitter $60/weekend, $35/day, $100 week, delivered. Call 475-7148 or 475-4628. tfT

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 119

BURLINGTON Craft Sampler Sat. Nov. 30, 10 - 4. Sun. Dec. 1, 1 - 5. Loc. artisans handcrafted items. 14 Upland Rd.

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate For Sale 145

HUDSON,NH $148,500
4 br., 2 car gagare under; 3 baths, 2 firepl., 1½ acres. 5 mi. walk to lake. Det. 2 car garage with unf. liv. spc. above. 30 min. to Boston via 93. Many extras, no agents. 664-3484. 11/27N

MONTEROSA
STONEHAM, luxury 2 bedroom Condo. May extras. $122,000. Call 863-0461. 11/26

NORTH Reading by owner 6 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch, quiet side st., nr. centre. Unique deck in very pretty setting. $148,000. 664-5916. 11/27N

READING W. side, 8 rm Col. Large kitchen, formal dinrm, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, lg level lot. For sale by owner. $159,900. 438-0617. 12/11S

REPOSSESSED homes from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout MA/ Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, Ext. H347.

TEWKSBURY - 2 bdrm. condo. Tennis courts, pool, many extras. $109,000. 462-0082. 11/27T

Wakefield - Custom Cape
In mint cond., 3 bdrms. up, fam. rm. off fully appl. pine kit., frplcd. lvg. rm., dng. rm., 1½ baths, attached garage & porch. Located in desirable neighborhood. $170's by owner. Principals call 245-2143.

WAKEFIELD handy man special. 2 fam. nr. Lake & ctr. 4 & 4 w/ poss. 3rd flr. Ext. in exc. cond. $173,000. L & D Residential Leasing & Sales 245-3436.

Real Estate Services 147

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 933-0040.

LAND WANTED
I WILL sell or purchase your 1 or 2 family house lot in Wilmington, Reading, Woburn area. Have builders waiting! Will pay top dollar. Also would like a few acres of commercial or industrial land. C. A. MACK RE, 415 Main St., Wilmington. 658-2400. TFT

Real Estate Wanted 149

I BUY HOMES & land. Prefer homes that need work. Cash buyer. 395-4263. tfS

SINGLE family house lot wanted. Suitable for small cape or ranch. Please call 935-8422 or 935-2818.

Vacation Property 151

VILLAGE
@ Winnipesaukee condo. 2 br/2 bath, furn, a-c, Cable TV, balc. w/scenic view of lake & mtns, pool, lighted tennis cts, ski & golf nearby; excel summer rental pgm. By owner. $62,500. 933-0256 after 4 pm.

RENTALS

Apartments 157

ANDOVER - Washington Park, spacious 2 bed. condo, dd, carpet, balcony, conv. loc. $850 includes heat. Move right in. The Rental Store, Carlson R.E. Inc. 438-0465.

ANDOVER Gardens, avail. 12/1, 2 bdrm, pool, convenient safe location, heat, h. wat., cooking, includ. $650. 1-352-6160. Keep trying.

AVAILABLE RENTALS
Wakefield, Woburn, Stoneham, Melrose areas. 1 bdrm from $525, 2 bdrms from $625 and up. L & D Property Leasing 245-3436.

BURLINGTON — 2 bdr basement apt, all util inc, single adult only, no pets, ref req. $450/ mo, Avail 12/1/85, 272-7247.

BURLINGTON large 1 bdrm., newly renovovated. $650 incl. utils. Call 279-0145.

GRANDOVER PARK - Studio $370, 1 bdrm. $485; 2 bdrm. $535 - $575, incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Central loc. at Rtes. 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10-5. 683-3801. TFt

INDIAN RIDGE CONDOS
Tewksbury - 2 bdrm. garden $700 mo., 2 bdrm. tnhse. $850 mo. Garage, clubhouse, tennis. 2 mi. to Rte. 93. 452-5776. TFT

MEDFORD, near Tufts. Lovely 5 rm. fully applianced. $650 no util., sec., ref, dep. required. No pets. 944-8069 after 5.

METHUEN — Quiet 1 & 2 bdr. Nr. 93 & 495. Appl, carp, ht, lease. $390 & $440. (603) 893-3172. SO. LAWRENCE (on Andover Line) Nr. 93 & 495, htd. 1 bdr. appl, lease, $450. After 4, 688-3315.

N. READING, 4 rm., 1 bdrm., condo., avail. 12/1. Heat, hot water, cooking incl. $600. 438-2794.

N. READING - Studio condo, ac, pool, parking, avail. 12/1. $475 heated. 322-5547.

N. READING - Studio apt., Park Colony, heat & hot water inc., ac, ww, avail. 12/1. $500 per mo. Century 21 GR Assoc. 438-1230. 11/27N

READING - Avail. Jan. 1, 2 bdrm. apt., quiet modern bldg., ac, ww, d&d, $800 mo. incl. heat. Call 944-4848 (owner).

READING, 4 rms., 1 bdrm. includes heat, elec., washer, dryer, refrig., stove, use of pool. Avail. Dec. 15th. $600 per mo. 942-1433.

STONEHAM - enjoy the sunshine at Buckingham Terrace. 2 bed. condo, dd, balcony, southern exposure. Avail. 12/5, $750 incls heat & hot water. The Rental Store, Carlson R.E. Inc. 438-0465.

RENTALS
cont'd. on S-21

TWO FREE SIGNS with payment of your ad

YARD SALE

DATE TIME

LOCATION

AS ADVERTISED IN...

Middlesex East
PUBLICATIONS

Town Crier
Transcript
the Daily Chronicle
The Daily Times
The Stoneham Independent
THE LYNNFIELD Villager

Anne Mahoney Realty

944-2175

5 MIDDLESEX AVE., HERITAGE COMMON SUITE 12, WILMINGTON, MA.

Thanksgiving - 1985

Anne Mahoney Realty

THANKS YOU!!

Anne Mahoney
GRI Principal

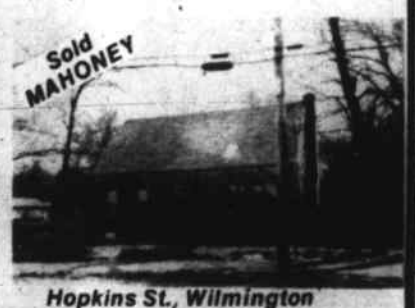
THANK YOU for your TRUST, SUPPORT AND FAITH in our company.. OUR SINCERE HOPE is that you are HAPPY with your new home.. we do give FREE OPINIONS OF VALUE to ALL WHO ASK..
We have 14 PROFESSIONAL Salespersons to assist you.
DO CALL ON US SOON.. WE Have been in the Real Estate business for 17 years..
WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!!
We couldn't list them all, but here are a few of your new neighbors since last THANKSGIVING!

Salem St., Wilmington

Brattle St., Wilmington

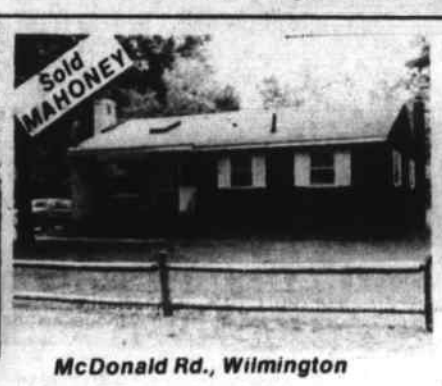
Westdale, Wilmington

Rosewood Ave., Billerica

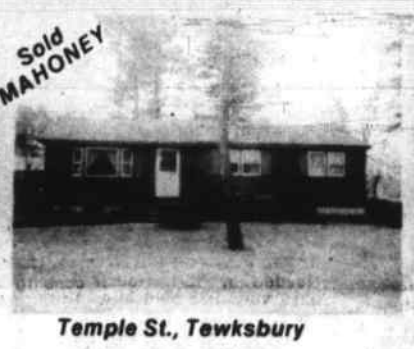


Hopkins St., Wilmington

Lawrence St., Wilmington



McDonald Rd., Wilmington



Temple St., Tewksbury

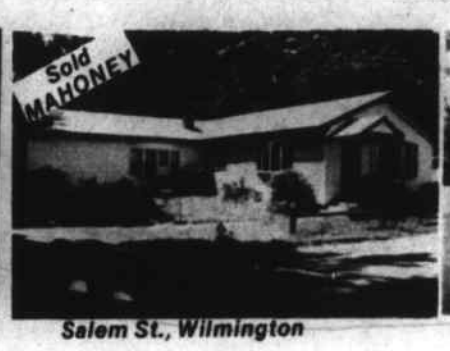
Beacon St., Wilmington

West St., Reading

Chestnut St., Wilmington

Carson St., Wilmington

Washington St., Wilmington



Salem St., Wilmington

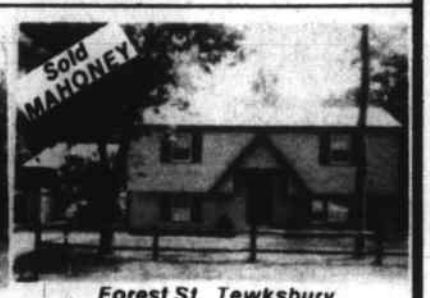
Temple St., Tewksbury

Clifton St., Wilmington

Baker St., Wilmington

Carter Lane, Wilmington

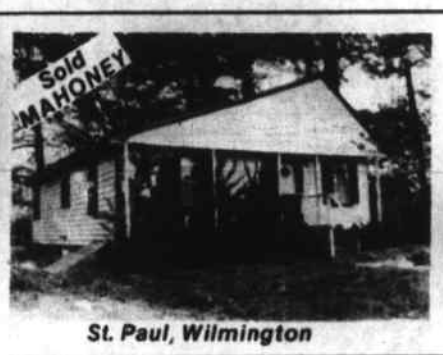
Marcia, Wilmington



Forest St., Tewksbury

Harnden St., Wilmington

Carson St., Wilmington



St. Paul, Wilmington

Oak St., Wilmington

Old Boston Rd., Tewksbury

Carmel St., Wilmington

Hillcrest St., Wilmington

Carmel St., Wilmington

Kilby St., Wilmington

Fay St., Wilmington

All these properties have risen in value at least 10% to 20% since being SOLD. Your property has also risen in price.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

AUTO MART

SPECIAL USED CARS

Over half the cars we take in trade we "wholesale" to other dealers (they just aren't good enough for our customers). The rest are very special and very low priced. Here are a few....

'83 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE $3995
4 dr, low miles, like new #7171A

'85 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROGHAM $12,495
8,000 miles, 8 cyl, Loaded, White #5729B

'83 PEUGEOT 504 WAGON $7395
5 speed, 32K, like new #6181A

'83 BUICK RIVIERA $11,495
Black w/tan int., one owner, 13,000 mi., Like New #P1946

'85 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO $12,695
5 sp, leather, replace value $19,500

'84 ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON $12,495
19,000 miles, loaded, real value, new $18,500 #6158A

'85 BUICK REGAL COUPE $9395
Power wind., cruise, a/c, one owner, lo miles, #6107

'84 300ZX, 2 + 2 $14,495
T-roof, leather, digital auto, 16,000 mi., #1240A

'83 BUICK CENTURY $6295
2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, exc. cond. #5844A

'85 JEEP CJ7 $10,495
Laredo, hard top, loaded, #3111A

CREST
BUICK • NISSAN • PEUGEOT
399 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN
EXIT 38 OFF Rte. 128
935-1111
12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty included on all used cars.
ME11-26

AUTOS cont'd. from S-21

1978 FORD LTD, 8 cyl., auto., ac, ps, pb, pw, am fm stereo, r defog., blk. w red int., in exc. cond. Must see. Asking $2500 firm. 438-1980.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird - Needs little work. Has sticker. $900 firm. Call 933-4720.

1979 - PLYMOUTH volare, slant 6, auto, ps, pb, ac, new bat, exhaust, brakes etc. no rust, good cond, asking $950 or Bo, 273-3828 or 273-1487.

1979 AMC Concord, rebuilt eng. $1000 or BO. Call 663-4967.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic - V8. AC. Interior and body good. $900. Call 729-6427.

1979 CHEVY Malibu, ac, ps, pb, high mileage, good running. $1700. 942-1472.

1979 CUTLASS Salon, many new parts, 4 door, a/c, stereo, $1500. Call 438-1153. 11/26S

1979 FORD Mustang tan int./ext., 2 dr., 4 cyl., sunroof, Jensen stereo, am fm cassette, auto, rear defrost, radials. 664-2101 or 281-0602.

1979 FORD Fairmont wagon. Squire model. 6 cyl, auto, ps, a-c, am-fm radio. 1 owner. Very clean. Asking $2000. 273-3346.

1979 FORD Fairmont Country Squire S/ wagon, sm v8, 4 spd stand. on flr, AC, PS & PB, AM-FM-tiltwheel, "etc". 75K mi, 1 owner car w/ no marks or rust, exc cond. Asking $1500 or BO 933-4608.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4 dr. sedan, 350, V8, auto, ac, am fm stereo cassette, exc. cond. John, 944-5875 eves. Bargain at $2900.

1979 PONTIAC Catalina Sta. wgn. ps, pb, well maint., low mi., 57K, $2000 or BO. 663-4967.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
2 dr. hatchback, new brakes, clutch & tuneup, body excellent cond. $1339 or BO. Must sell. Days, 1-879-4510, eves. 658-8105. 11/27T

1980 CITATION X-11, 4 spd., 4 cyl., ps, pb, am fm stereo, custom interior, bucket seats & console. $1600 or BO. 664-2985. 11/27N

1980 FORD Fiesta, 4 spd., stereo, sunroof, $2000 or BO. Call Fred evenings. 944-2668.

1980 FORD Fairmont 4 dr, auto, a-c, pb, ps, 4 cyl. Very good cond. $1200 or BO. Call 729-7163 or 938-1720.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 sport coupe. New tires. $3,800. 933-7260.

1981 CHEVY Chevette, auto., ac, 39K mi., good cond., $2800 or BO. Call eves. & wknds. 942-0534.

1981 SUBARU GLF for sale. Avg. miles, excellent condition. $3595 or best offer. Call 851-2141. 11/27T

1981 TOYOTA Liftback Corolla, 52,000 mi., ac, auto, am fm cassette, asking $3400. 942-1652.

1981 TOYOTA Celica, great condition, 5 sp., tilt wheel, Cloth interior, am fm stereo, 40K, mus; sell, best offer. 286-0578.

1982 - Ford window van, 6 cyl auto, new paint, good cond. $3400, Call Days 933-9875, ask for Danny or Ron.

1982 BUICK Century- must sell. 6 cyl, auto, AC, AM / FM stereo, 61K mi, $5900. or B. O. Call 932-0843 after 6pm.

1982 CHEVY Chevette, 2 dr. Hatchback, 38k mi., Exc. condition $3500 call after 6 pm, 938-8690. Days, 933-4516.

1982 DATSUN 210 - 2 dr sedan. White. 5 spd. AM/FM stereo. 40,000 mi. Body excellent. Runs great. $3200 or BO. Call after 6 PM. 623-8408.

1983 DODGE Aries Wgn., auto. ac, 43,000 mi. grey w red int.; exc. cond. $4750 firm. Call 944-0914.

1984 BUICK Park Ave., 1 owner, 18k org. mi., every option, light blue, d/blue top & int., like new in & out. List price was $19,500 asking $12,000. CAll John, 935-8450 or 933-6876 aft. 6.

1984 DODGE CHARGER - 2 dr. hatchback. Very low mileage. Transferrable warranty. Sun roof. AM/FM stereo. Asking $6200. Call Cindy, 938-0827 days. Evenings, 935-7397.

1984 OLDS "98" Regency Brougham, 4 dr., exc. cond., sand grey, leather int., fully equipped, 27k, garaged, $11,900. Call 334-4688.

1985 BUICK Century, 4 dr, a/x, auto, tilt, stereo, new tires, blue, 30-day warranty, $7400. Call 438-1153. 11/26S

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Brougham 2 dr., blk. w dk. maroon int. Loaded w every option. Asking $11,700. 935-4742.

Autos Wanted 187

A & L JUNKING
Late models bought reasonably. Immed. response. Call 24 hrs. 739-4584.

AUTOS BOUGHT
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Highest prices paid. Immed. services. Call day or evening. 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy.!!!

JUNK CARS
and
trucks wanted.
944-2845

USED CARS WANTED
We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts, Inc. 273-280 Salem St. Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic# 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward.

Recreational Vehicles 191

TWO Ski mobile trailers for sale, 1- 7 ft. x 16 ft. 1- 7 ft x 10 ft. $450 & $350 respectively. Red & tan. All running, clearance & tail lights, tie hooks, winch & tongue jack incld. 944-9119.

Trucks & Vans 193

1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Tool box and racks included, needs work. $350. Call 729-0191.

1975 CHEVY C-60, 20' fltbd. New 350 V-8. 2 spd r. end. Gd tires. Runs perf. Exc cond. $4800. (N. Reading) 664-4573.

1977 DODGE Tradesman 500 van. Excellent cond. $500. 944-1397.

1978 FORD Bronco Custom, 351, 4 speed, 63K miles, new tires and rims, $4500. Call Mark 944-5544.

1982 TOYOTA SR5 - 4 wheel drive pickup. Exc. cond. Glass tight cap. Stereo, sun roof, new chrome wheels. Goodrich tires. $6,500 or BO. Jack eves, 933-6954.

1983 CHEV. Pickup, 4 wd, Scottsdale Pkg. Comes w 8 extra tires & cutting edge for plow. Never plowed with. $8800 or BO. Call 933-2467 nights, 935-8840 days.

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BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

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Call now, Sunday through Friday at
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$2,995 buys auto parts distributorship. Veteran company seeks local person who desires monthly earnings of $875 - $4,300. Full or part time. Factory training. Over 5,000 parts available at 40% to 70% savings. Exclusive territory. Call Mr. Jones, 1-800-336-6014.

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$100K per year in retail profit and royalties. We train. Call 664-4939. 11/27N

TEWKSBURY

Redmen

10:00 a.m.
November 28, 1985
Doucette Memorial Field
Tewksbury, Massachusetts

VS.

Wilmington WILDCATS

1985 Team records

Wilmington 4 - 5 - 0
Tewksbury 9 - 0 - 0

51st Thanksgiving Day Classic
Tewksbury hosts Wilmington

Tewksbury's Joe Vecci (22)
Kick-return and receiving star

Wilmington's Tony Cutone (33)
Leading scorer in Division II

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Thanksgiving Storewide SALE

Sale starts Friday ends 12/8

save 20% to 50%

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45"-60" wide. These are truly the most beautiful fabrics we've seen all season! Choose from textures, patterns and prints, over 2500 yards per store, all savings priced now!
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Good gain Tony Cutone breaks a good gain against Billerica.

Defense swarms The swarming Tewksbury defense has produced four shutouts and limited opponents to just 42 points. This Central runner falls victim to (l-r) Bud MacAllister, Brian Aylward, Bob Dunlay, Rob Aylward and Joe Vecchi.

Preview (from page two)

combinations crop up in other meaningful games Thursday morning.

Aylward is ever cautious in preparing what he calls his best team for victory number 10. "I'd be remiss if we got this far and I didn't do some homework concerning the bowl game," the TMHS coach and athletic director admits.

"These kids have had a great season," noted Aylward as he glanced at a legal pad dabbed with Division II teams and statistics. "It only takes 40 minutes to spoil it. We have to be as well prepared as we possibly can. A bad game Thursday would ruin everything."

While Aylward is a man preaching perfection at this point, Harrison would be satisfied with a little consistency from his team come Thursday morning.

"Our season has been up and down," noted Harrison. " When we play well, we play very well. We just seem to play better against the better teams. I just wish I could put my finger on it."

The Wildcats, led by Division II scoring leader Tony Cutone (92 points) have played spectacular (38-8 over Billerica) and terrible (28-0 loss to Lawrence) football. If Wilmington matches its' Billerica game form, then an

Preview (page seven)

Firestone

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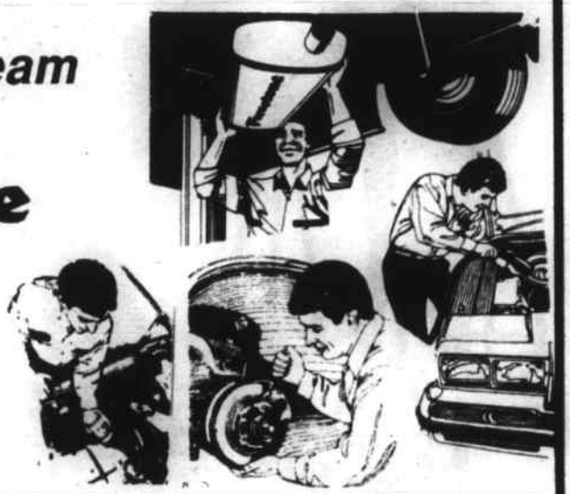
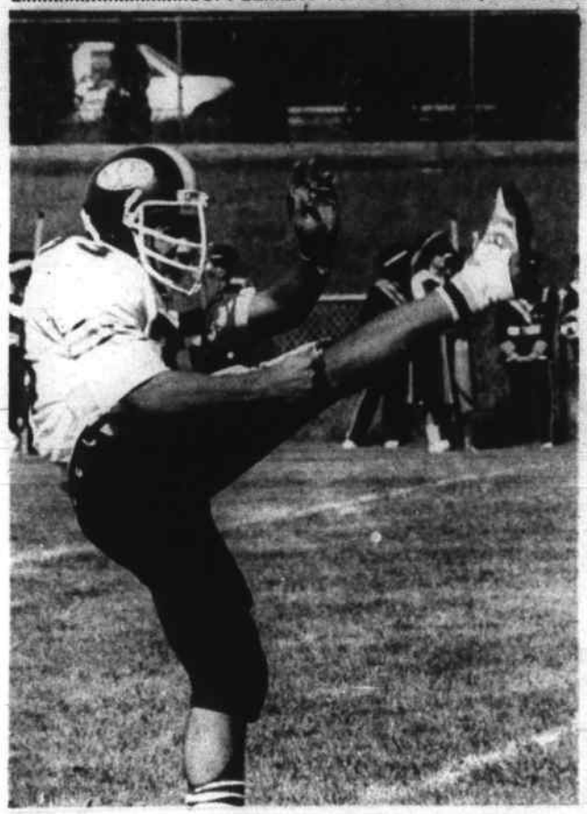


Firestone 496 Main St., Wilmington 658-5660 Doug Iuliano Manager



Cutone kick

Wildcat senior Tony Cutone punts his team out of trouble at Chelmsford. Cutone has rushed for over 900 yards and leads all of Division II in scoring with 92 points.

Cats look to upset super Redmen

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

It will be a very meaningful morning for one of the two teams playing in the 51st Thanksgiving tussle between Wilmington and Tewksbury.

For coach Bob Aylward's Redmen (9-0-0), a victory Thursday morning (10 a.m.) at Doucette Memorial Field means a perfect 10-0 season and a for-sure trip to the Division II Schoolboy Super Bowl December 7 at Sullivan Stadium.

For coach Ed Harrison's Wildcats (4-5-0), a win will mean another in a long line of Turkey Day upsets by a heavy underdog entering the game. In short, a Wilmington victory over Tewksbury would make the Wildcats' season.

The Redmen are just about assured of making their second trip to the Bowl game (they lost to Winthrop, 14-0 in 1981), but mentor Aylward is not at all secure as yet, still scribbling the possible events and combinations that could send his team reeling from the top spot in the division to number three should they lose to Wilmington and a series of strange

Preview (page three)

High five

Redmen defenders Bill Brothers (62) and Chris McHardy (88) exchange happy high fives in the 28-0 rout of Chelmsford.

Good Luck to Both Teams!

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Wildcat offense

The WHS starting offense for Thursday morning's game will be front row, l-r: Fred Ryan, Dave MacDonald, Ed Shelley, Dave Kelley, Mickey Rooney, Eric Quellette and Kevin Collins. Standing, l-r: John Desforge, Tony Cutone, Peter Campbell, Chris Athanasia and Al Ausiello.

Wildcat defense

The WHS starting defense for Thursday morning's game. Front row, l-r: George MacDonald, Fred Ryan, Dave MacDonald, Ed Shelley, Eric Quellette and Kevin Collins. Standing, l-r: John Desforge, Tom Pote, Tony Cutone, Peter Campbell and Al Ausiello.

WHS captains, coaches

Wilmington captains

1935, Joe Donovan; 1936, Danny Carter; 1937; 1938 Tommy Leonard; 1939, Bob Foye; 1940, Art Drew; 1941, Dick Carpenter; 1942; 1943, Leo O'Connell; 1944, Game Captains; 1945, Gus Blaisdell; 1946, Burt Holmes; 1947, Russell Garland; 1948, Bill Chisholm, Paul Carpenter; 1949, Leo Woods; 1950, Gerry O'Reilly, Don O'Connell; 1951, Jay Tighe, Jerry Melzar; 1952, Gene Hovey, Bob Palmer; 1953, Bob Smith; 1954, Frank DePiano; 1955, Jay Palmer, Bob Branscombe; 1956, Bill Rosa, Sam Cavallaro; 1957, John Amaro, Bill Johnston; 1958, Joe Casey, Bill Rooney, George Munroe; 1959, Eddie Palino; 1960, Eddie Casey; 1961, Eddie Woods; 1962, Jack Bowen; 1963, Jon Fairchild; 1964, Jim Newhouse, Dick Page; 1965, Peter Keen, Kirk Anderson; 1966, Rick Ely, Dick Doucette; 1967, Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell, Hank Devlin; 1968, Eddie Gillis: 1969, Kenny Cleary, Bruce MacInnis; 1970, Dick Gillis, Mike Esposito; 1971, Mike Rounds, Steve Holloway; 1972, Paul Olsen, Alan Jansen, Leo Campbell; 1973, Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway, Doug Stewart; 1974, Jack Stygles, Carl Butler, Bob Bavota; 1975, Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds, Mike Mazzola; 1976, John Campbell, Gordie Fitch, Dino Esposito; 1977, Steven Woods, Dave Rounds, John Maga; 1978, Tom Carroll, Phil Russo, Sal Carbone; 1979, David Woods, Chris Briggs, John Robarge; 1980, Dennis Foley, Matt Phillips, Joe Burbine; 1981, Rob Santos, Craig Richards, Ken Runge; 1982, Eddie Olshaw, Jon Nolan; 1983, Dean Athanasia, Paul Caizzi, Gerry Sullivan; 1984, Dave Richards, Ken DeYoung, Dante DeMarco; 1985, Tony Cutone, Peter Cambell, Ed Shelley, David MacDonald.

Coaches

1935, Johnnie E. Grinnell; 1936-46 Harold "Ding" Driscoll; 1947-1948, Tony DeTesto; 1949, Ed Palmieri; 1950-1955, Connie O'Doherty; 1956-1977 Fred Bellissimo; 1978-1982, John Ritchie; 1983-1985, Ed Harrison.

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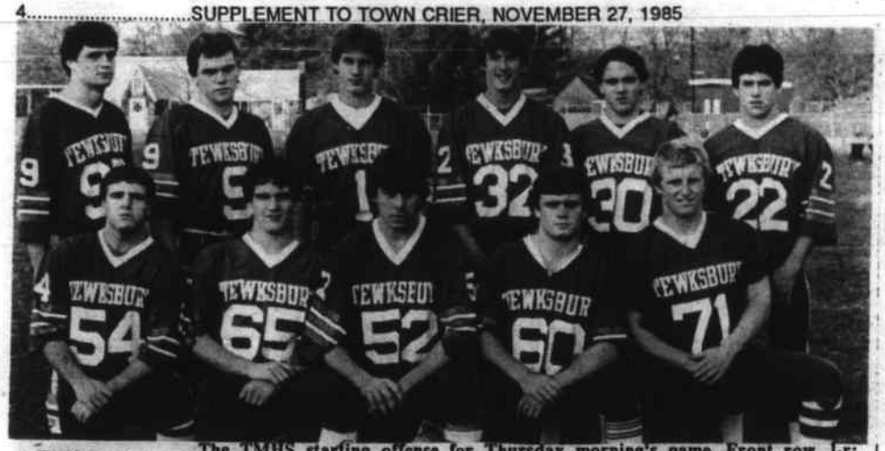
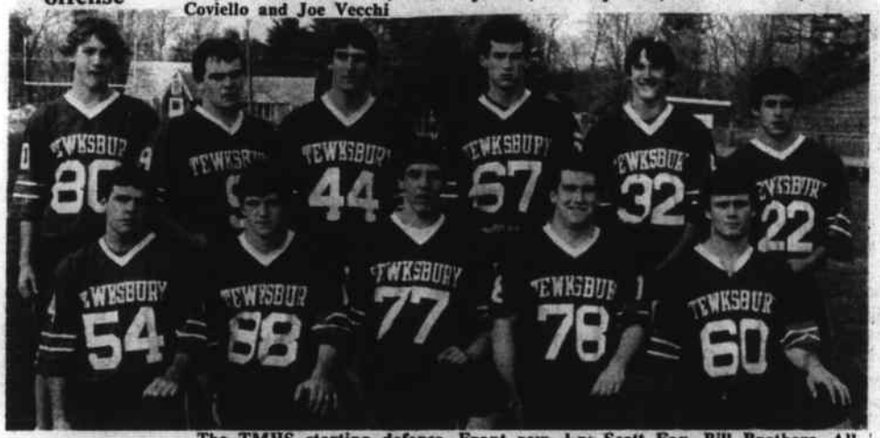


Redmen offense

The TMHS starting offense for Thursday morning's game. Front row, l-r: Scott Fay, Mike Healey, Jay Kelley, Dave French and Mike Fitzpatrick. Back row, l-r: Shawn Blades, Brian Aylward, Rob Aylward, Tim Boudreau, Kenn Coviello and Joe Vecchi



Redmen defense

The TMHS starting defense. Front row, l-r: Scott Fay, Bill Brothers, Al Piccolo, Brian Donahue and Dave French. Back row, l-r: Dave Lindsey, Brian Aylward, Bud MacAllister, Bob Dunlay, Tim Boudreau and Joe Vecchi. Missing from the photo is Chris McHardy.

TMHS captains

TMHS captains

Nineteen thirty-five, Frank Livingston; 1936, Mason Alexander, William Seekins; 1937, Joe Kane; 1938, Ken Fitzgerald; 1939, Joe McNulty; 1940, Bob Hunter; 1941, Walter Doucette; 1942, Al Bonugli; 1943, John Ready, Don Berube; 1944, Jim Chandler, Alex Davis; 1945, Bernard Carroll; 1946, Richard Dewing; 1947, Warren Bishop, John Kane; 1948, Richard Patten; 1949, Richard Fortier;

Nineteen fifty, John Wojkiewicz; 1951, Joel Trull; 1952, Mike Bancroft; 1953, Walter Golen; 1954, Thomas Aspell; 1955, Robert Dixon; 1956, Gerry Trull, Robert Allen; 1957, James Johnson, Robert Weddleton; 1958, Robert Hickey; 1959, Richard Weddleton, Hugh Mahoney; 1960, Clem Connors, William Burke; 1961, Gil Caster; 1962, Matt McGillick; 1963, Connie Barry; 1964, Francis McCusker, Gerry Rideout; 1965, Alex Stotik, Harry Hansen; 1966, John Hazel, Steve Ballou; 1967, William Bulloch, Mike Campbell; 1968, Barry Sheehan; 1969, Mark Manley, Bob Bissett; Nineteen seventy, Charles Roux, Joe Hanley; 1971, Hovey Qua; 1972, Charlie D'Avanzo, Tim Breen; 1973, Tom Morin, Dave Smith; 1974, Mike King, Steve Flagg; 1975, Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey, Mark Stephens; 1976, Rick Billings, Joseph Gorfinkle; 1977, Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe, Rick MacGillick; 1978, Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, Dave Puzzo; 1979, Mark Riddle, Mike Smith; 1980, Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd, Tom Horgan; 1981, Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Rich Bradanick, Buddy Pelczar; 1982, Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi, Chuck Healey; 1983, Steve Gale, Tom Ogden, Tom Nawn; 1984, Mike Irvine, Barry Dick. 1985, Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward, Bob Dunlay.

The pick-Redmen 28 Wildcats 14

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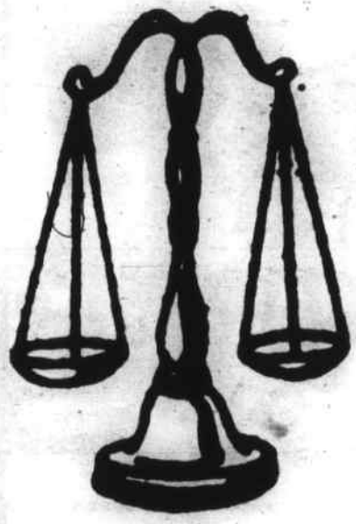

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TMHS sweep

Junior TMHS running back Tim Boudreau (32) takes off behind the blocking of Joe Vecchi (22).

Ryan pursues

Wildcat Fred Ryan (86) pursues a Dracut player in the 42-8 crushing of Dracut.

Taking off

Kick return ace Joe Vecchi (22) takes off on a big gain against Chelmsford as Brian Aylward (9) trails the play.

Preview (from page three)

upset is a definite possibility.

"If we can play like we did against Billerica and in the first half of the Lowell game (24-14 loss) then we can give Tewksbury a game," says Harrison.

Wilmington's defense faces the task of controlling a multi-faceted offense with multiple weapons that include quarterback Rob Aylward (12 TD passes to lead Division II), Kenn Coviello (over 600 yards rushing), Tim Boudreau (327 yards, five touchdowns), kick return-receiving wizard Joe Vecchi (20 catches, 358 yards, five TD's) and tight end Shawn Blades (14 catches, 178 yards, one touchdown).

Harrison knows exactly what his team is up against. "The thing that makes Tewksbury so good is that they have so many weapons that they can go to. Overall, this is Bob's best team. He's had better individual players in past years that have carried the team, but this is a team that plays together. They are also playing with an awful lot of confidence right now."

Preview (page nine)

* **Safety** **1:** the condition of being safe from undergoing or causing hurt. **2. a:** a device on a military apparatus that prevents it from being fired accidentally **2. b:** a device on a piece of equipment to reduce hazard. **3. a:** a football play in which the ball is downed by the defensive team behind its own goal line counting two points for the defensive team **3. b:** a member of a defensive backfield in football in the deepest position.

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Collins catches Wildcat senior receiver Kevin Collins (84) tries to break a tackle against Dracut.

Cheers The WHS cheerleaders and friend enjoy a light moment prior to the Dracut victory.

Tug of war Redmen senior tackle Bill Brothers tugs on a Central Catholic runner to produce no gain in Tewksbury's 18-0 victory. Dave French (60) moves in to apply the finishing touch.

The pick- Redmen 28 Wildcats 14

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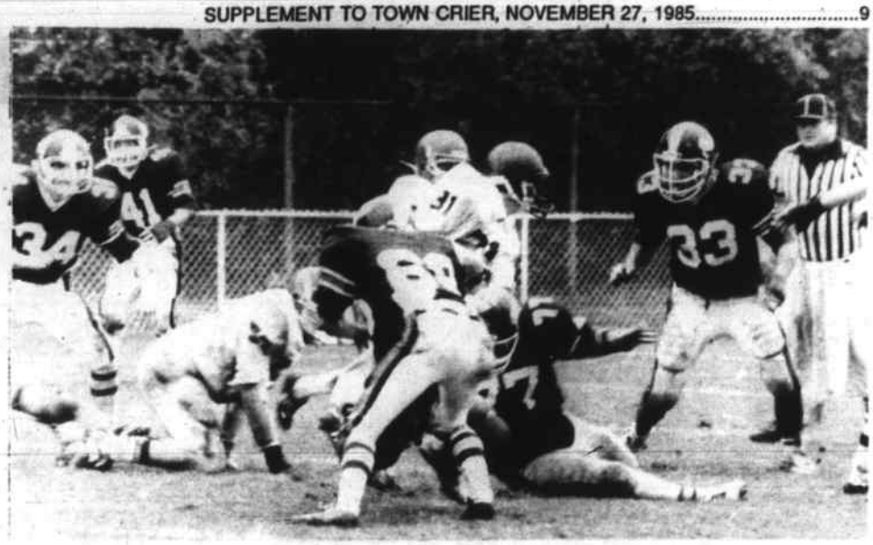
Evil eye

Senior TMHS linebacker Bob Dunlay (67) has the evil eye for this Malden Catholic ballcarrier.



WHS defense

Wildcat defenders (l-r) Bob LaBossiere, Dan Sullivan, George MacDonald, Dave MacDonald and Tony Cutone move in to put the clamps on a Lawrence Lancer.

Preview (from page seven)

That supreme confidence was not really apparent until after the fourth game of the season when the Redmen emerged from Methuen and a monsoon with a 7-0 victory.

One Tewksbury coach notes however, that this was a team on a mission from the very outset of the season. After 13 losses over two years, including two straight Thanksgiving losses to Wilmington, the Redmen went out in the offseason and totally prepared themselves for victory.

"These kids believed absolutely that they'd be in this position at this point in time," says Aylward. "Most of these kids committed themselves to this program through the spring and summer months. Thay came into camp in great shape."

"We've had our share of lessons in winning (six) and losing (13) over the last two years. These kids lost some real tough ballgames last year."

And they've made easy work of what looked like some tough teams when the 1985 schedule was announced last July. This team has churned through its' schedule with relative ease, making short work of good Billerica and Chelmsford teams along the way.

Tewksbury has scored wins over Dracut (20-3), Lawrence (19-6), Lowell (20-14), Methuen (7-0), Central Catholic (18-0), Chelmsford (28-0), Malden Catholic (24-6), Billerica (35-13) and Andover (10-0).

The Redmen have won through the air, with a ball control game and with superb special teams play. But mostly, they have won it with a defense that always provides Rob Aylward and his offense with excellent field position.

"I'd say the difference in this team this season has been our defense, the improved running game and some solid special teams play," notes the TMHS coach. "We are also a little stronger and a little quicker than we were a year ago."

Preview (page 12)

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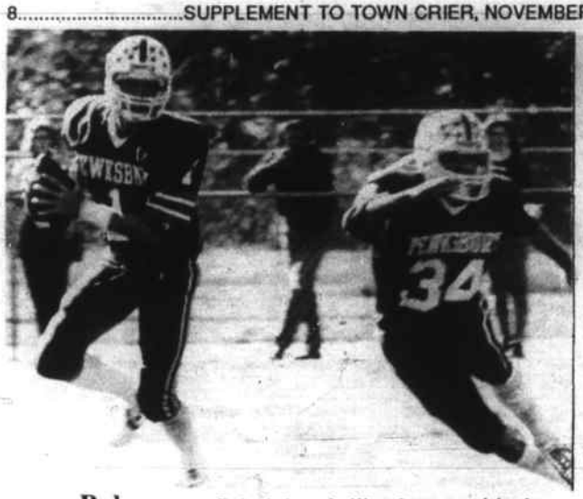

Rob drops Rob Aylward (1) takes a quick drop back behind the support of running back Kenn Coviello (34).

Kickoff Pete Campbell (62) kicks off for the Wilmington Wildcats.

Hand off Wildcat QB Chris Athanasia hands off against the Lawrence Lancers.

Rob checks TMHS quarterback Rob Aylward looks over the defense.

Game history

1935	Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1936	Redmen 12	Wildcats 4
1937	Redmen 44	Wildcats 0
1938	Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1939	Wildcats 7	Redmen 6
1940	Wildcats 19	Redmen 13
1941	Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1942	Redmen 7	Wildcats 7
1943	Redmen 18	Wildcats 7
1944	Redmen 20	Wildcats 7
1945	Redmen 28	Wildcats 19
1946	Redmen 21	Wildcats 7
1947	Redmen 28	Wildcats 6
1948	Redmen 14	Wildcats 7
1949	Wildcats 58	Redmen 6
1950	Redmen 31	Wildcats 7
1951	Redmen 20	Wildcats 7
1952	Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1953	Redmen 0	Wildcats 0
1954	Wildcats 7	Redmen 0
1955	Redmen 29	Wildcats 13
1956	Redmen 29	Wildcats 12
1957	Wildcats 21	Redmen 14
1958	Redmen 38	Wildcats 14
1959	Redmen 12	Wildcats 12
1960	Wildcats 12	Redmen 0
1961	Wildcats 18	Redmen 0
1962	Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1963	Redmen 22	Wildcats 6
1964	Redmen 8	Wildcats 6
1965	Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1966	Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1967	Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1968	Wildcats 34	Redmen 14
1969	Redmen 14	Wildcats 8
1970	Wildcats 13	Redmen 3

History (page 18)

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Wilmington Wildcats

Wilmington Wildcats The 1985 Wilmington Wildcats go into Thursday morning's game at Tewksbury with a 4-5-0 record.

Wilmington Wildcats

No.	Name.	Pos.	Yr.
3	Dan Woods	QB/DB	88
5	Tom Moran	HB/DB	88
9	A. Ausiello	WB/LB	87
10	Tim Moran	HB/DB	88
15	Chris Athanasia	QB/DB	86
21	Darren LeBlanc	HB/LB	87
23	John Desforge	HB/DB	86
26	Derek LeBlanc	HB/LB	88
30	J. McLaughlin	HB/DB	86
31	Pat Nally	FB/DB	86
33	Tony Cutone	FB/LB	86
34	Bob LaBossiere	HB/LB	87
35	Tom Pote	HB/DB	87
36	Wayne Poirier	FB/LB	88
41	Tom Sullivan	FB/LB	88
43	Don Corson	E/DB	88
45	Brian Murphy	E/DE	86
47	Dave Feyler	E/DE	88
54	Dave Kelley	C/DT	87
56	Ed Shelley	C/DE	86
58	Darren Danico	C/DE	87
60	G. MacDonald	G/DE	87
61	Mike Spencer	G/LB	87
44	Peter Campbell	G/LB	86
63	Butch Alpers	G/LB	87
64	Bob Terrazzano	G/LB	87
65	Russell Lydon	G/LB	86
66	Eric Ouelette	T/DT	86
67	Mickey Rooney	G/LB	86
70	Dave Gidari	T/DE	88
72	Butch McGovern	T/DT	88
73	Tim Fay	T/DE	88
75	Mike Sheridan	G.LB	87
76	Jeff Boutwell	T/DT	88
77	D. MacDonald	T/DT	86
78	Jim Gerard	T/DT	88
80	Tom Taylor	E/LB	87
81	Ed Downs	E/LB	87
82	Jeff LaBossiere	E/DE	87
84	Kevin Collins	E/DB	86
86	Fred Ryan	E/DE	86
87	Sean Hayward	E/LB	87

Tri captains Wilmington tri-captains (l-r) Dave MacDonald, Peter Campbell (62) and Tony Cutone (33) call the toss at Haverhill.

The Wildcats head coach is Ed Harrison. His assistants are Jim Tildsley, Gary Nihan and Fran Muccio. Freshman coaches: Bill Cullen and Kevin Caira.

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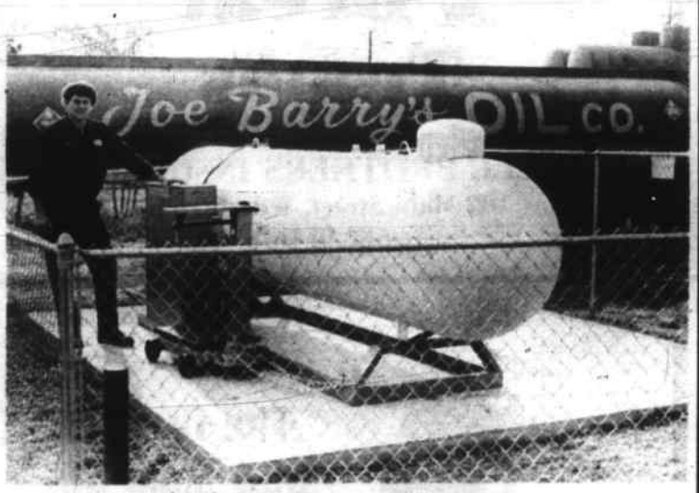

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Tewksbury Redmen

Tewksbury Redmen The 1985 Tewksbury Redmen are 9-0-0 on the season and gunning for their second Division II Super Bowl appearance.

Brian busts Redmen junior fullback Brian Aylward busts over the middle for a big gain at Lawrence.

Tewksbury Redmen

No.	Name.	Pos.	Yr.
1	Rob Aylward	QB/DB,P	86
5	Jay Rideout	QB/B	88
9	Brian Aylward	B/B	87
15	Bob Long	PB/B	87
20	Jim Collins	B/B	86
21	Brian Higgins	B/B	87
22	Joe Vecchi	E/BB	86
23	Jeff Larsen	B/B	87
24	Jim Anzivino	B/B	87
25	Scott Gaynor	B/B	87
29	Rich Rogers	B/B	86
32	Tim Boudreau	B/B	87
34	Kenn Coviello	B/B	87
36	John Cho	B/B	88
39	Sean Green	E/B	88
43	D. McSweeney	FB/LB	88
44	B. McAllister	FB/LB	86
45	Herb Gardner	B/B	87
47	Kevin O'Brien	E/B	88
50	S. Weisensee	C/E	86
51	John Burris	T/T	87
52	Jay Kelley	C/T	87
53	John Marsh	G/LB	87
54	Scott Fay	T/MC	86
55	Bob Brewer	G/E	87
56	Jim Davis	C/T	88
57	Bill Donahue	T/T	88
60	Dave French	G/E,K	87
62	Bill Brothers	T/T	86
64	Tom Bosia	G/E	87
65	Mike Healey	G/LB	86
66	J. Cunningham	T/T	87
67	Bob Dunlay	G/LB	86
70	Joe Waible	M.G./T	86
71	M. Fitzpatrick	T/T	87
72	Chris Macie	T/T,K	88
73	Dan Britten	T/T	88
74	Scott Lamon	T/T	88
76	M. Gonzalves	C/T	87
77	Al Piccolo	M.G./T	86
78	Brian Donahue	T/T	87
79	Mike Rosemond	T/T	87
80	Dave Lindsey	G/DB,P	86
81	Scott Niles	E/E	88
82	Tom Higgins	E/B	87
84	Rich Lapham	D/DB	86
85	Pat Green	E/E	87
86	Tom Gallella	E/E	88
87	Rich Polcaro	E/B	87
88	Chris McHardy	E/E	86
89	Jim Lincoln	E/B	88
90	Bob Byers	E/E	86
99	Shawn Blades	E/DB	86

The Redmen head coach is Bob Aylward. His assistants are Connie Barry, Barry Sheehan, Joe DelGrosso and Gary Ballou.

Freshman coaches: Ernie Lightfoot, Mark Petros, Russ Cabral and Bob Ware, Jr.

Good Luck
Redmen - Wildcats

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Pregame applause The Wilmington Wildcats were ready prior to their 28-6 romp past Haverhill in the third game of the MVC season.

WHS ready Wildcats (l-r) Dave MacDonald, Russ Lydon, Mickey Rooney, Chris Athanasia and Eric Quellette are ready for the Redmen.

The the 1985 Wilmington High School cheerleaders pose prior to their team's victory over the Dracut Middies.

French boot TMHS junior kicker Dave French kicks a PAT out of the hold of Joe Vecchi,

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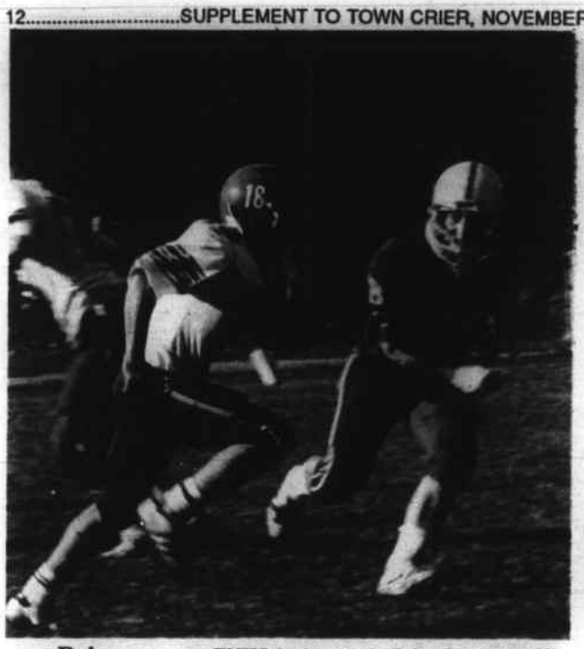

Brian pursues TMHS junior tackle Brian Donahue (78) takes off in pursuit of a Central Catholic running back.

Getting psyched An excited WHS cheerleading squad takes the field prior to the Chelmsford game.

Preview (from page nine)

That added strength and quickness has been most clearly displayed on the defensive side of the ball, where the Redmen have 17 interceptions, 16 batted passes and 70 tackles for losses to their credit.

That interception total is the most for a TMHS team since the 1976 9-1 club (32-0 loss to WHS) stole 21.

The Redmen have allowed just 42 points on the season, at one point putting three consecutive shutouts (Methuen, Central and Chelmsford) on the board.

"The defense has played consistently well. They also have the ability to make the big plays," notes the TMHS coach.

Aylward says that he uses the tackles for losses statistic as a barometer of just how well his team is playing. "Generally, five tackles for losses in a game means a win."

Harrison is one MVC opponent who does not buy just the talk about Tewksbury's 'Air-Aylward' attack. "Everybody talks about their offense, but they probably have the best special teams in the league."

The Wildcats have their very own 'best in the league' candidate however in senior

Preview (page 14)

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Vecchi sprints A typical Joe Vecchi sideline jaunt against Central Catholic.

Cho sweep TMHS sophomore John Cho (36) gets some help from classmate Dave McSweeney on this power sweep late in the 28-0 rout of Chelmsford.

I spy The TMHS coaching staff checks out the Wildcats against Dracut. Left to right: Connie Barry, Russ Cabral, Ernie Lightfoot, Barry Sheehan and Bob Aylward.

TMHS heat Bill Brothers (62) and Chris McHardy (88) pursue the Malden Catholic quarterback in the 24-6 TMHS win.

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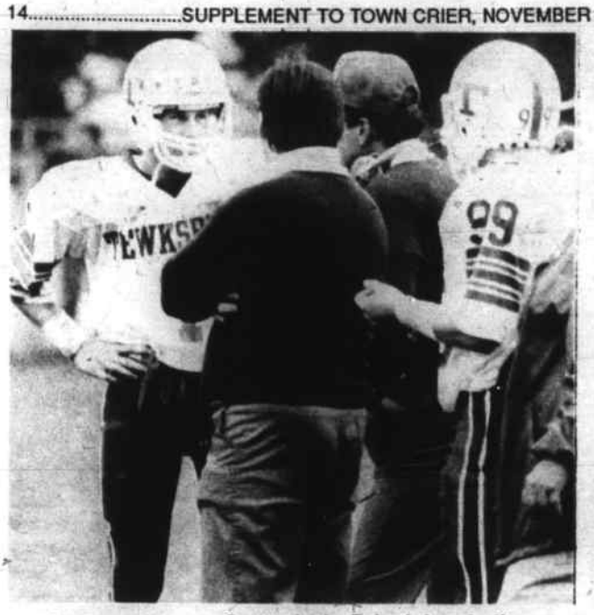

Strategy session

Quarterback Rob Aylward discusses strategy with coaches Connie Barry and Bob Aylward.

Aylward quoteboard

"We have kids who have become very good football players with the attitude of over achievers."

"We are stronger at some positions than the 1981 (Super Bowl) team."

"I have a lot of respect for Ed Harrison and his staff. They always come extremely well prepared. They will definitely polish up their running game for us. They will try to exploit Cutone's talents for sure."

Preview (from page 12)

running back Tony Cutone. Cutone has been the bulwark of the Wilmington Wildcat attack for two seasons. In the Cats' most recent 42-8 romp past Dracut, Cutone scored touchdowns of 56, 2 and 46 yards while running for 163 yards on 12 carries.

He leads the Division II scoring parade with 92 points and has rushed for over 900 yards this season. Tony also punts, kicks PAT's and fieldgoals. He might even drive the bus to Tewksbury Thursday morning.

"Cutone has the qualities of all the great backs in this league," praises Aylward, who also notes a move that put the Wilmington offense back on track three games ago. "Putting Peter Campbell in the backfield has been a brilliant move by Wilmington. He's as good a player as there is in the league. There's just no quit in the kid. Campbell is the perfect complimentary back to Cutone."

The Campbell move from his guard slot to the backfield helped spark the Wildcats to a 24-22 upset of Methuen when Cutone was sidelined and Peter helped his team control the ball. His brother Leo was also quick to note that Tewksbury has never defeated the Wildcats with a Campbell on the Wilmington roster.

The Wildcats Jekyll and Hyde of a season is not reading for the faint of heart. Wilmington scored victories over Billerica (38-8), Haverhill (28-6), Methuen (24-22) and Dracut (42-8), while dropping contests to Chelmsford (13-0), Andover (20-14), Lawrence (28-0), Central Catholic (9-0) and Lowell (24-14).

The tough last second loss to Andover when officials ruled that Cutone had not cracked the plane of the goaline for the tying touchdown probably set the Wildcats back for two weeks, resulting in the subsequent shutout losses to Lawrence and Central.

"That tough loss to Andover...." muses Harrison. "You can say that it doesnt't bother you, but...."

With that defeat weeks and many yards behind them, the Wildcats go into Thursday morning's game with a no-holds-barred, nothing to lose and let's have some fun

Preview (page 18)

Chalk talk

Quarterback Chris Athanasia checks in with coaches Gary Nihan (headset), Jim Tildsley and Ed Harrison.

Good Luck to Both Teams

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Chris checks

WHS senior quarterback Chris Athanasia looks over the situation at the line of scrimmage against Lawrence.

WHS leaders

Chris Athanasia hands off to Tony Cutone in the 13-0 loss at Chelmsford.

Harrison quoteboard

"Let's face it, you've got to keep the ball away from them. They have so many kids that can hurt you."

"If we can play like we did against Billerica and in the first half of the Lowell game, we can give Tewksbury a game."

Running room

Wilmington senior running back John McLaughlin (30) looks for running room in the tough 20-14 loss to the Andover Golden Warriors.

The pick-Redmen 28 Wildcats 14

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Happy duo

A smiling Joe Vecchi (22) and Rob Aylward (1) leave the field after scoring against Chelmsford.

Aylward quoteboard

"Two or three individuals on both sides of the ball have been outstanding in each game, but everyone has played consistently."

"We've had a very strong tradition, but this is a tough league to compete in. Every game is a war and nothing is easy."

Dunlay theft

Another big play by the Tewksbury defense. Brian Aylward leads the interference after a Bob Dunlay interception.

Good Luck Redmen

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WHS band The WHS band struts its' stuff during halftime.

TMHS band The TMHS band will be a major part of the halftime festivities Thursday morning.

Majorettes The TMHS majorettes get the crowds' attention.

WHS hoops The WHS band will be 'hooping' it up Thursday morning in Tewksbury.

MVC football

	W	L	T
Redmen	**8**	**0**	**0**
Andover	6	3	0
Lowell	6	3	0
Billerica	6	3	0
Methuen	5	4	0
Chelmsford	5	4	0
Lawrence	4	5	0
Wildcats	**4**	**5**	**0**
Central	3	6	0
Dracut	2	7	0
Haverhill	0	9	0

Division Two Ratings

1. Redmen	**9-0-0**	**18.67**
2. Bri-Rayn	8-0-0	17.75
3. Cath. Mem	7-1-0	17.50
4. Beverly	8-1-0	15.55
5. Xaverian	7-2-0	14.44
6. BC High	7-1-1	13.55
7. Plym-Carv	7-2-0	13.33
8. Taunton	6-2-1	12.11

History (from page 18)

Series record 24-19-7
(TMHS leads)
Memorable games

1935	Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1939	Wildcats 7	Redmen 6
1940	Wildcats 18	Redmen 13
1957	Wildcats 21	Redmen 14
1959	Redmen 12	Wildcats 12
1964	Redmen 8	Wildcats 6
1969	Redmen 14	Wildcats 8
1971	Redmen 0	Wildcats 0
1972	Wildcats 13	Redmen 8
1975	Redmen 14	Wildcats 14
1976	Wildcats 32	Redmen 0
1979	Wildcats 27	Redmen 8
1981	Redmen 21	Wildcats 0
1983	Wildcats 35	Redmen 21
1984	Wildcats 9	Redmen 7

Good Luck Redmen

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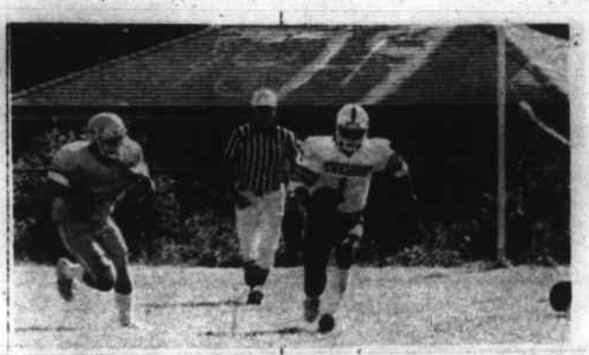
Good luck to Both Teams

Representative and Mrs. James Miceli and family

Fallen Lancer TMHS linebacker Bob Dunlay (67) looks over a fallen Lawrence Lancer in the 19-6 Redmen victory earlier this season.



QB gap Quarterback Rob Aylward takes off against the Dracut Middies.

TMHS stop TMHS defenders Dave Lindsey and Tim Boudreau team up to stop a Central Catholic runner.

Preview (from page 14)

attitude. All that and some serious talent in people like quarterback Chris Athanasia, Cutone and Campbell could spell at the very least an interesting morning for the Redmen.

And interest is at a fever-pitch in Tewksbury, with a crowd of close to 5,000 expected for the game that pits what could be the best football team in the school's history against the very dangerous Wildcats.

History (from page eight)

1971 Redmen 0 Wildcats 0
1972 Wildcats 13 Redmen 8
1973 Wildcats 34 Redmen 0
Aylward TMHS coach
1974 Redmen 14 Wildcats 8
1975 Redmen 14 Wildcats 14
1976 Wildcats 32 Redmen 0
1977 Redmen 27 Wildcats 8
1978 Wildcats 14 Redmen 13
1979 Wildcats 27 Redmen 3
1980 Redmen 21 Wildcats 0
1981 Redmen 21 Wildcats 0
1982 Redmen 7 Wildcats 0
1983 Wildcats 35 Redmen 21
1984 Wildcats 9 Redmen 7

History (page 20)

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